La Vista '81

Paula
was
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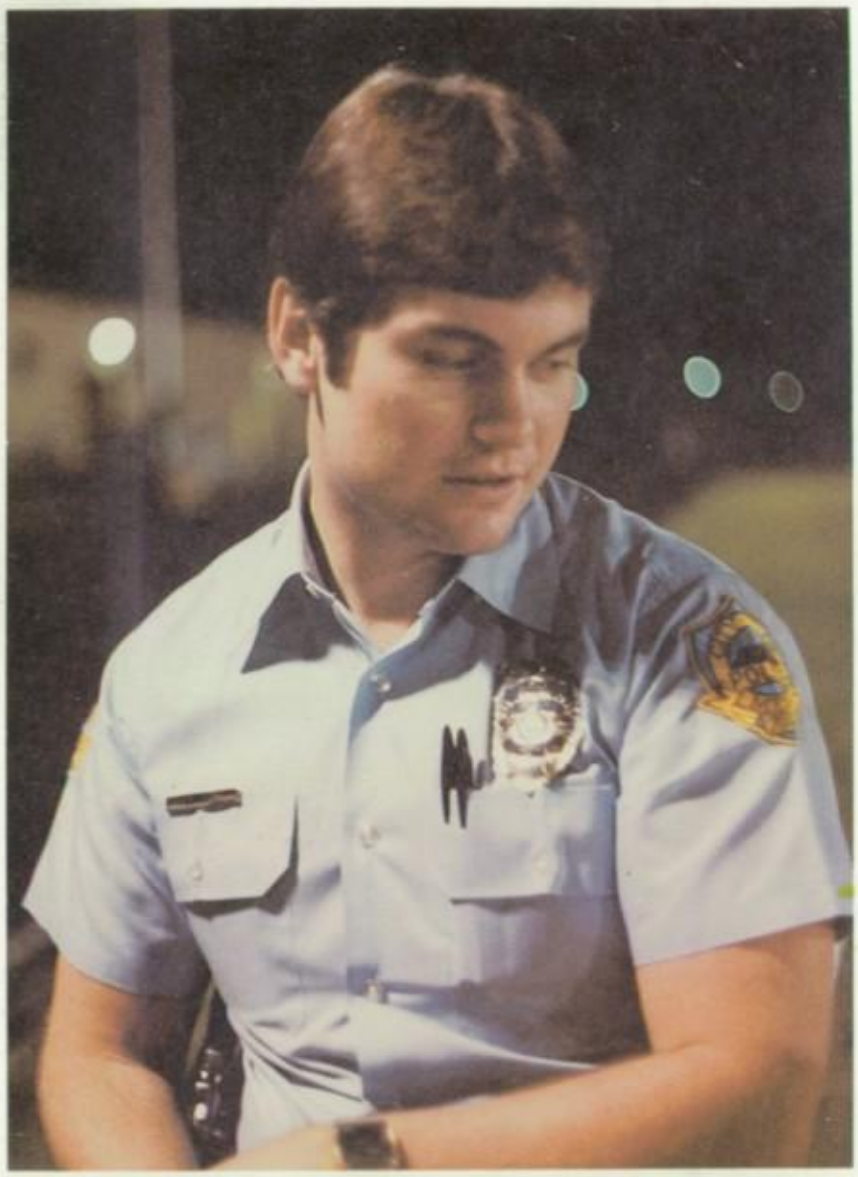

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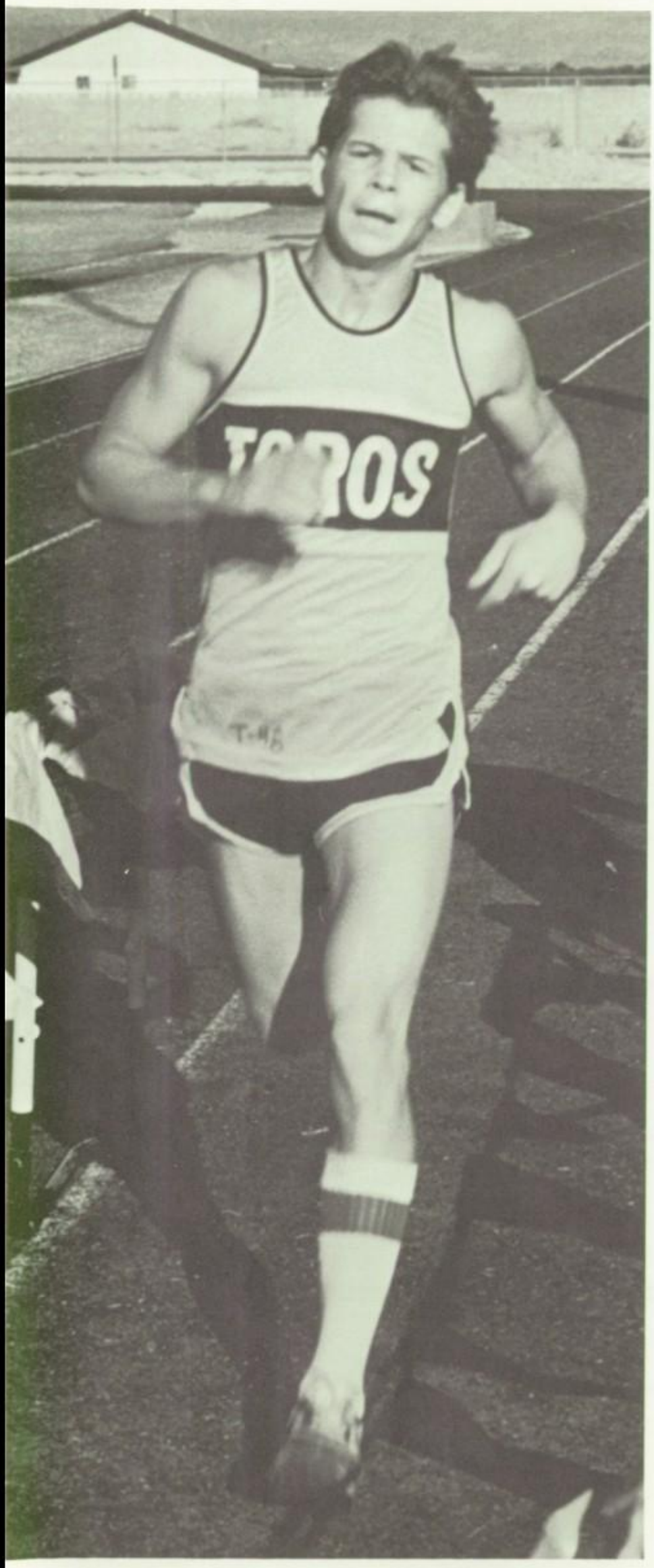

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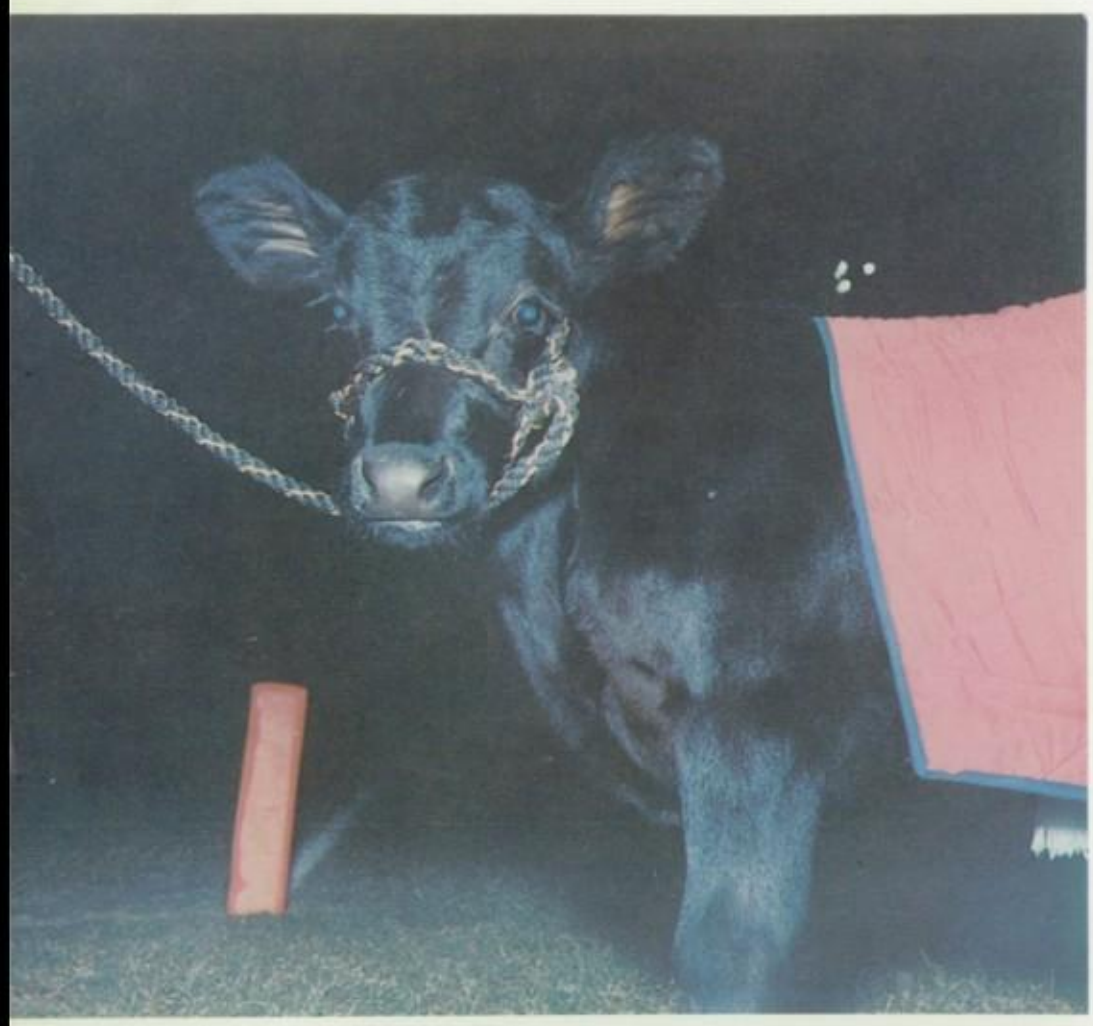

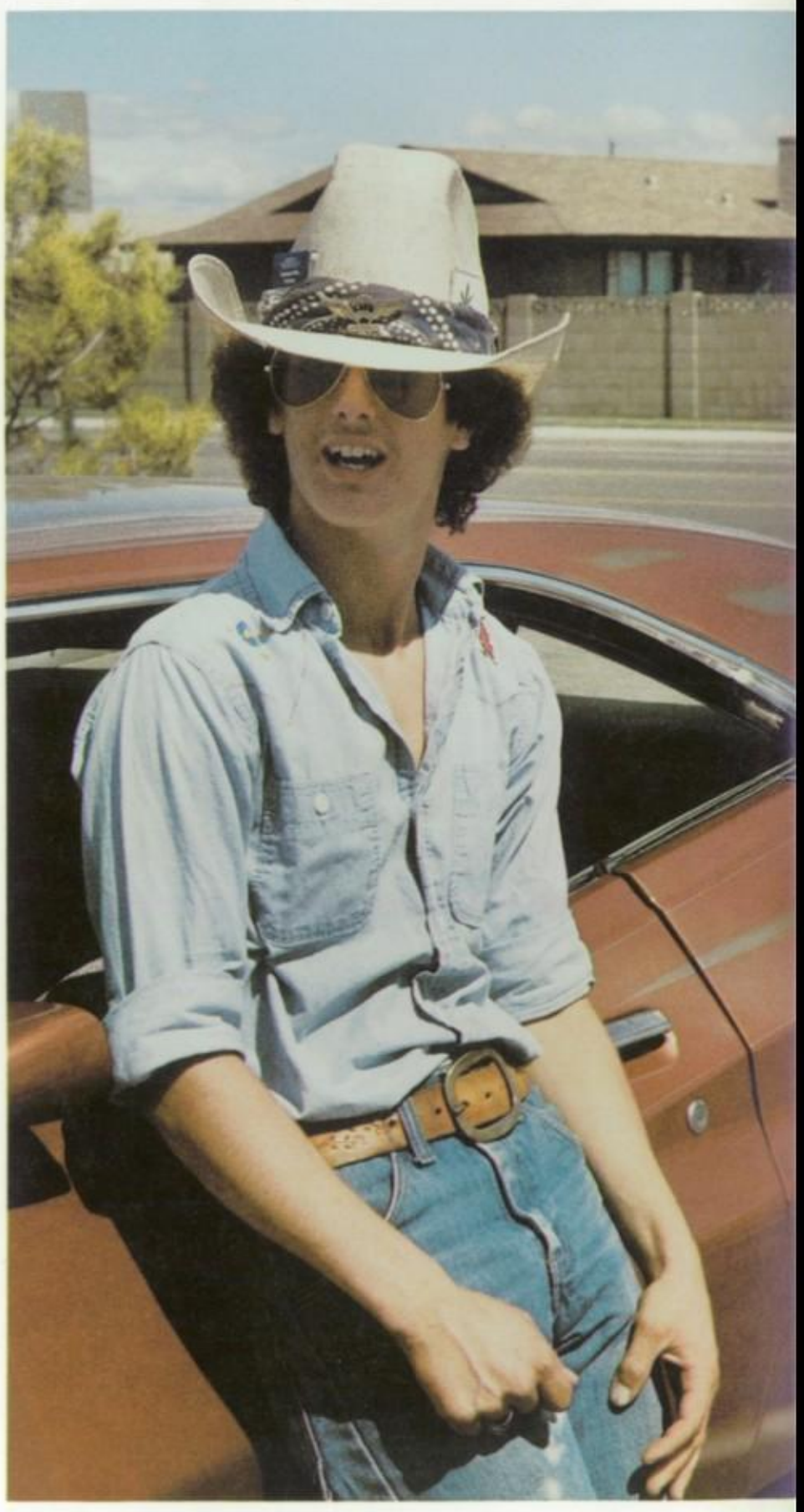

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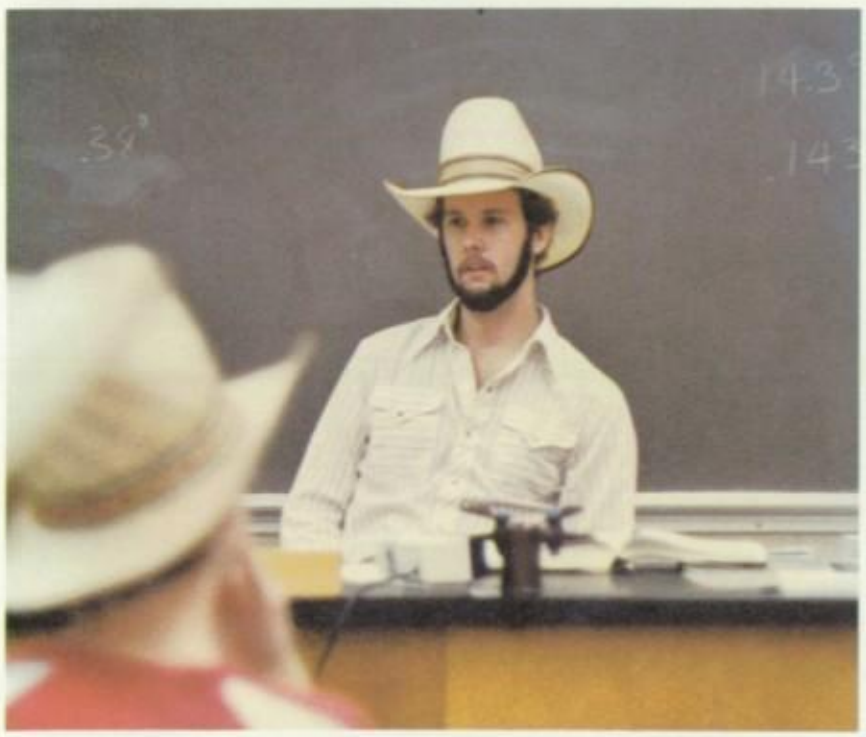
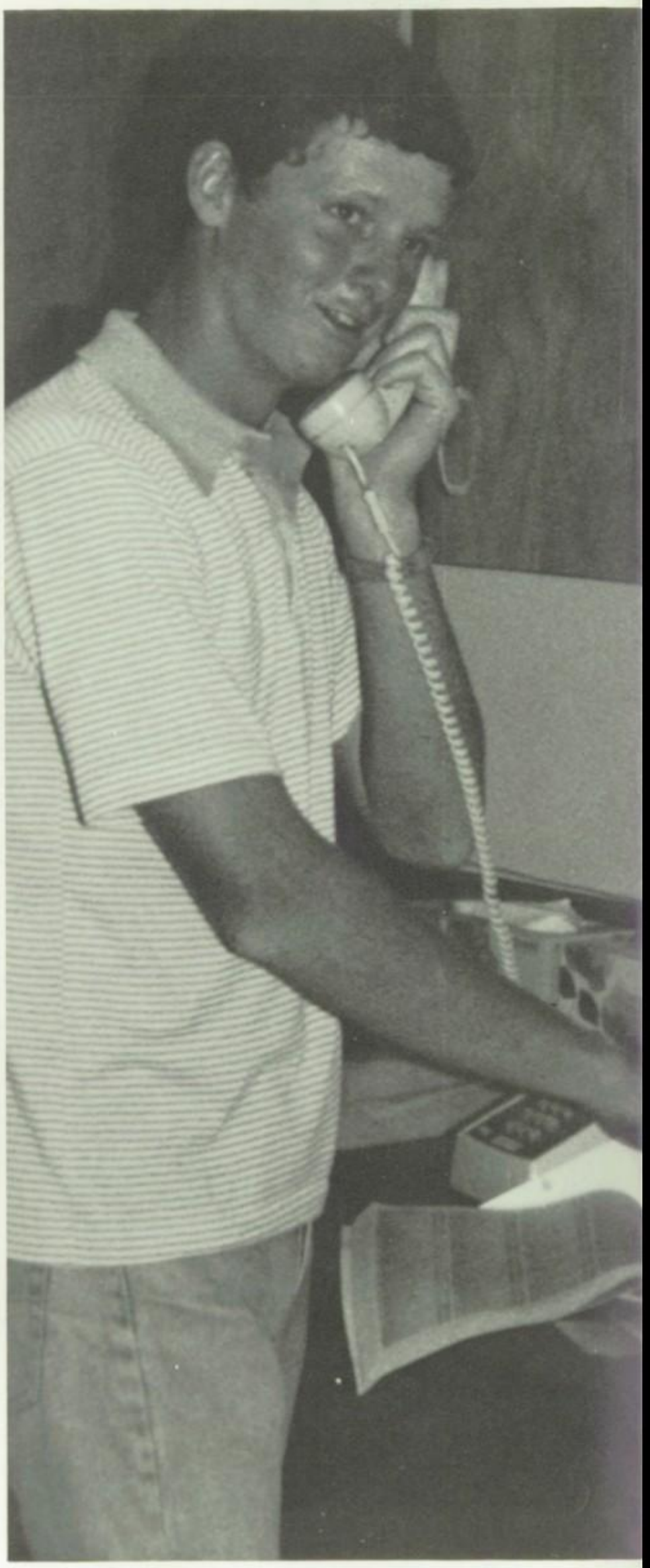
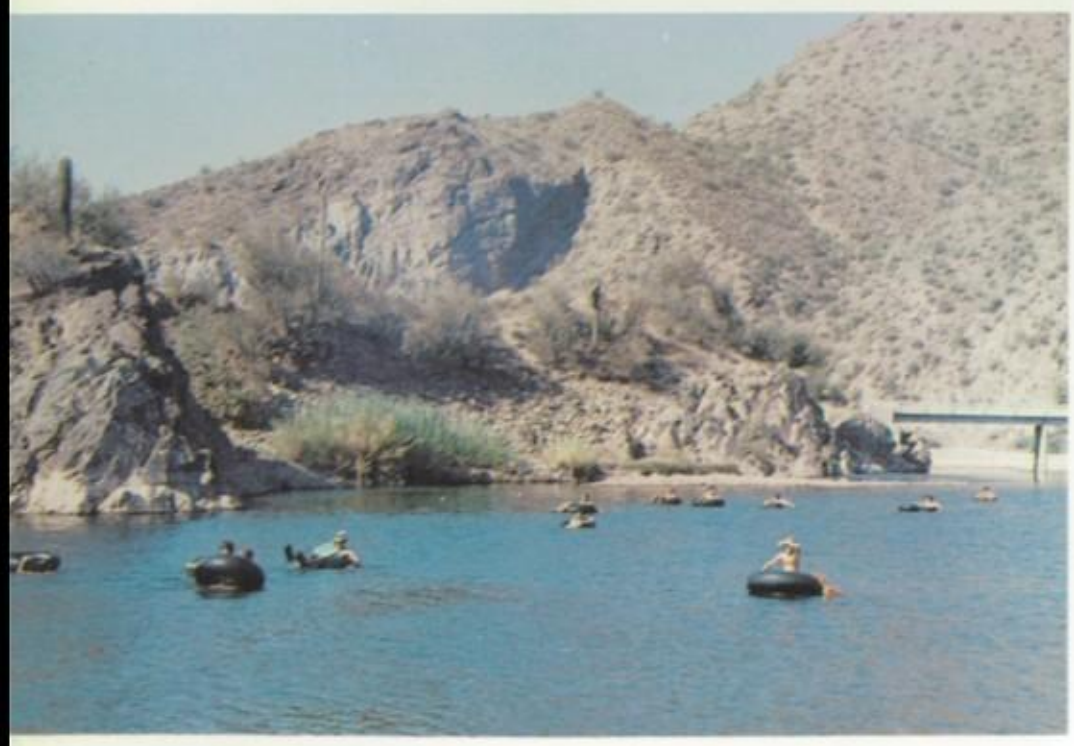


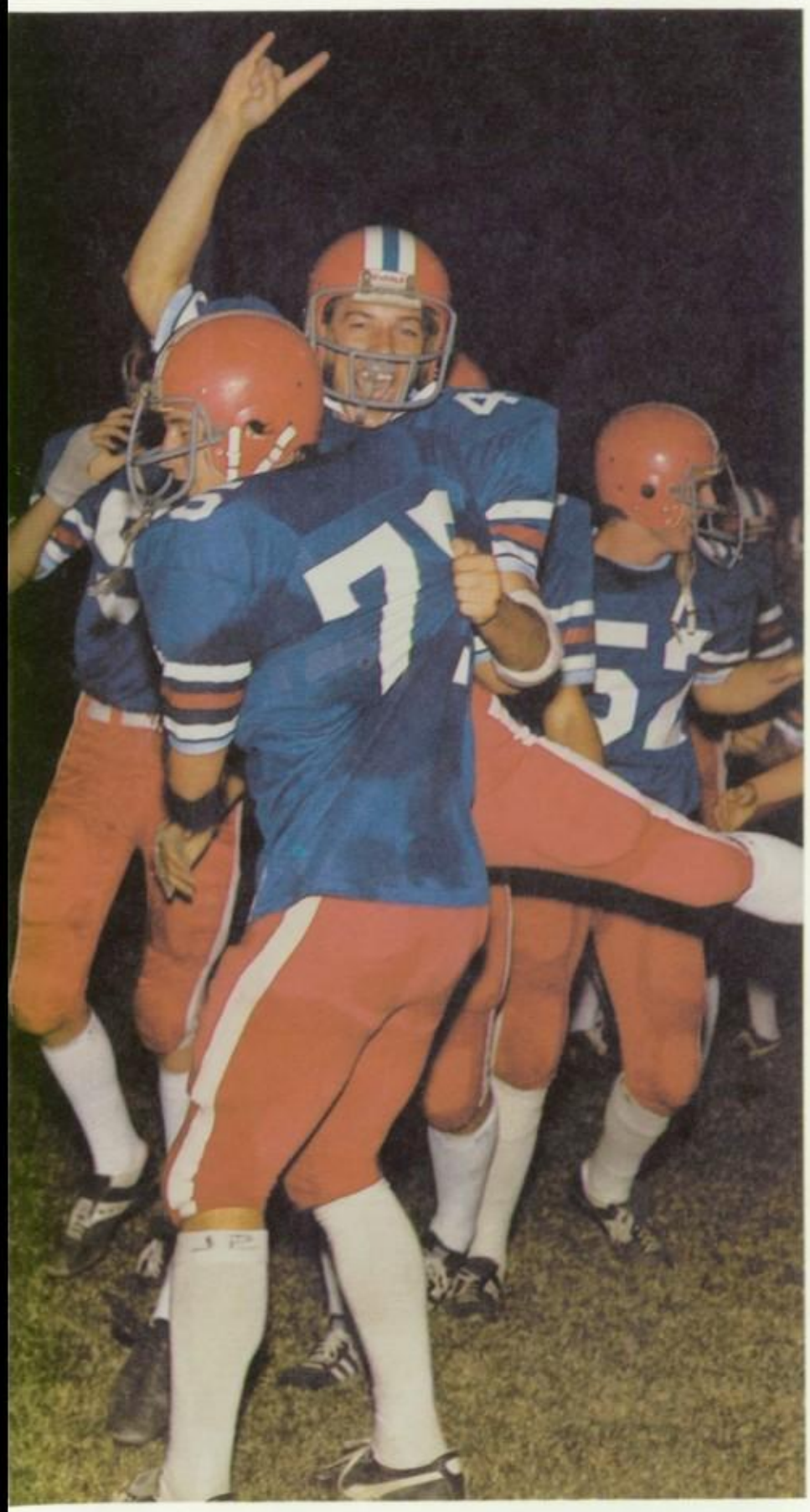


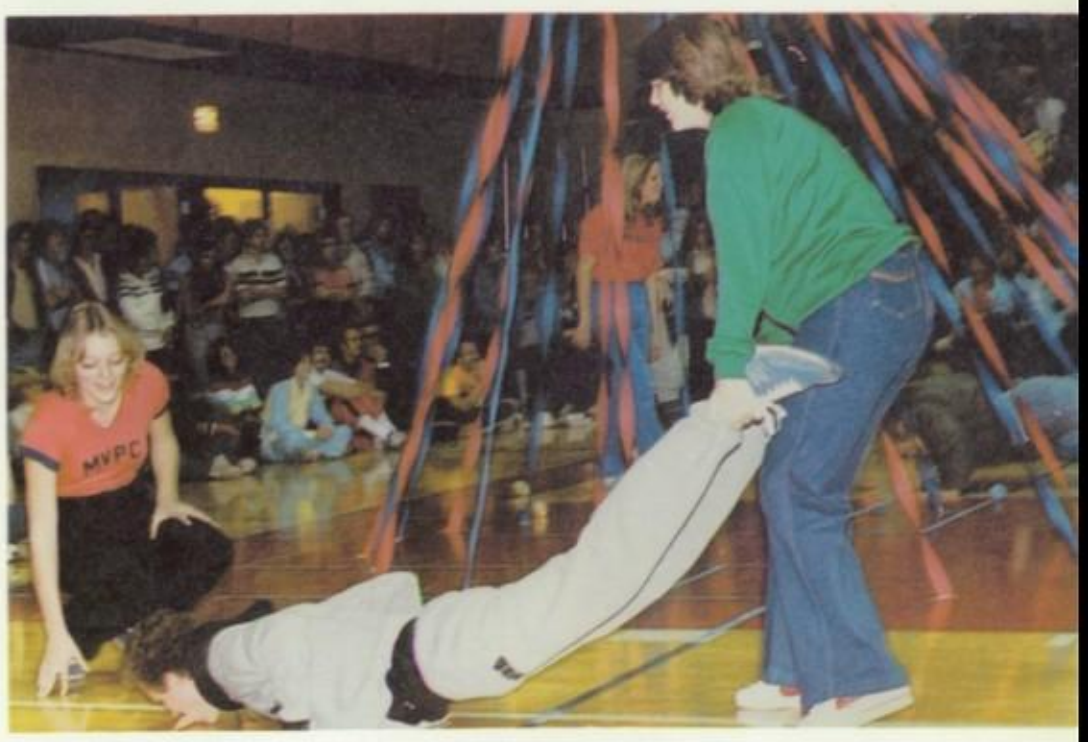
Expanding Views



JANEL
AND

People Giving Their Views





Below: Mr. Dave Bacon proudly shows off his first car; it was his absolute pride and joy. Left: Mr. Bacon leisurely awaits the pilot, while on vacation with his family in beautiful, sunny Hawaii.

Above: The proud father-of-the-bride spends a few quiet moments alone with his newly wed daughter, Karen. Below: Mr. Bacon, who has sponsored yearbook staffs for eight years, works zealously to meet another deadline.

"One Of The Most Valuable Department Heads"

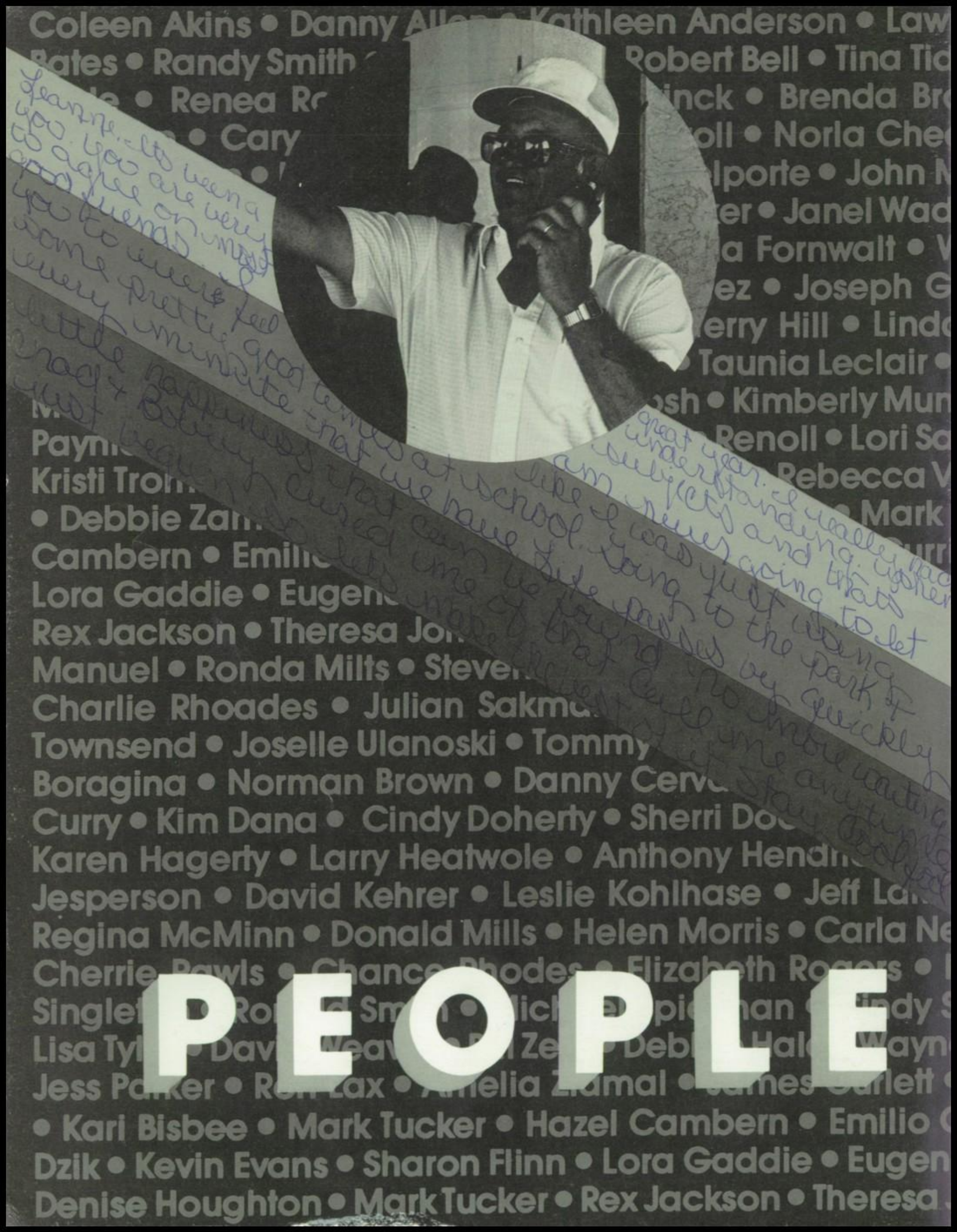
A teacher for twenty-two years, Mr. Bacon received his formal education from Brockport State Teacher's College in New York, and first taught at Brockport High.

In 1963, after moving to Arizona, Mr. Bacon accepted a position at Mesa High, where he advised the yearbook for four years.

Then, feeling the challenge for adventure, the Bacon family moved to Tehran, Iran, where Dave taught English and advised the yearbook at the Tehran-American School. Two years later, the family, consisting of his wife of twenty-six years, Rita, and two daughters, Linda and Karen, moved back to Mesa, where, in 1976, Dave received the English Department chairmanship at Mountain View. Mr. Curlett has described Dave as being "one of the most valuable department heads" on his staff.

Even though Mr. Bacon keeps a busy schedule-he teaches at M.C.C. and has published four workbooks and several articles- his wife describes him as being "a devoted family man." With his family, Mr. Bacon has traveled extensively, including over half of the U.S., much of Europe, Israel, and Iran.

So, it is with great pleasure that we dedicate this book to a man who has been invaluable to our staff- Mr. Dave Bacon, who has himself advised yearbook staffs for eight years.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Robert Bell • Tina Tic
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er • Janel Wad
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ez • Joseph G
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Taunia Leclair •
sh • Kimberly Mun
Renoll • Lori Sc
Rebecca V
Mark
Kristi Tro
• Debbie Za
Cambern • Emili
Lora Gaddie • Eugen
Rex Jackson • Theresa Jo
Manuel • Ronda Milts • Steve
Charlie Rhoades • Julian Sakm
Townsend • Joselle Ulanoski • Tommy
Boragina • Norman Brown • Danny Cerv
Curry • Kim Dana • Cindy Doherty • Sherri Do
Karen Hagerty • Larry Heatwole • Anthony Hendr
Jesperson • David Kehrer • Leslie Kohlhase • Jeff La
Regina McMinn • Donald Mills • Helen Morris • Carla Ne
Cherrie Rawls • Chance Rhodes • Elizabeth Rogers •
Singlet
Lisa Ty
Jess Parker • Ron Lax • Amelia Ziamal •
• Kari Bisbee • Mark Tucker • Hazel Cambern • Emilio
Dzik • Kevin Evans • Sharon Flinn • Lora Gaddie • Eugen
Denise Houghton • Mark Tucker • Rex Jackson • Theresa
PEOPLE

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...at • Patricia Bryson • Sonya Christensen • Christopher
... Jachelle Gibsons • Eddy Mauzy • Wendy Cochenour •
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...emsman • Shirley Hall • Kathy Dyches • Beth Hale • Amy
...Kleinman • James Horstm...
...lichelle Turley • Steve Br...
...ord • Patty Nicoll • P...
...aniego • Susa...
...nsor • Sheri ...
...ss • Mi...
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...ayton • Leon
...uotskuyva •
...n • Tracey
...s • Annette
...onk • Kim
...as Gose •
...son • Todd
... Martinez •
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...as • Jim Tisdale •
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...yez • Frank Copley • Susan Currie • Jody Hebdon • Ann
Gorman • Kimberly Harker • Scott Hellwig • Robert Hieset •
...nson • Duane Kaiser • Jeff Cox • Jimmy Kolhepp • James

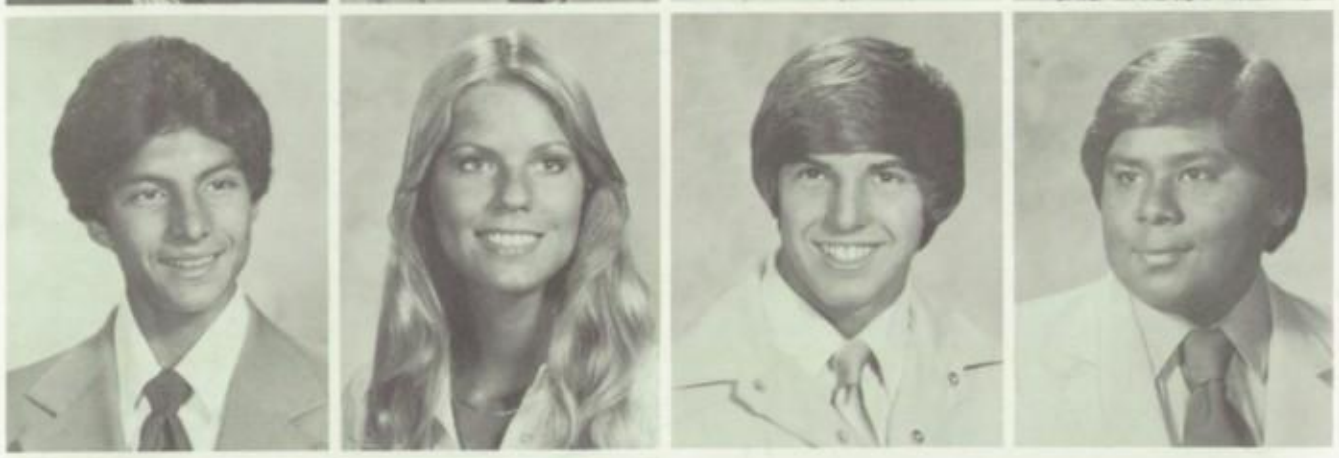
Super Seniors Class Of '81

Class Officers- Standing: Vice-President, Adrienne Gonzalez; Treasurer, Kelly Marsh. Sitting: Pres. Cindy McFarland; Secretary, Dani Simpson.

Senior Officers

Acosta, Mary
Addington, Michael
Akins, Colleen
Albertson, Carmaleta

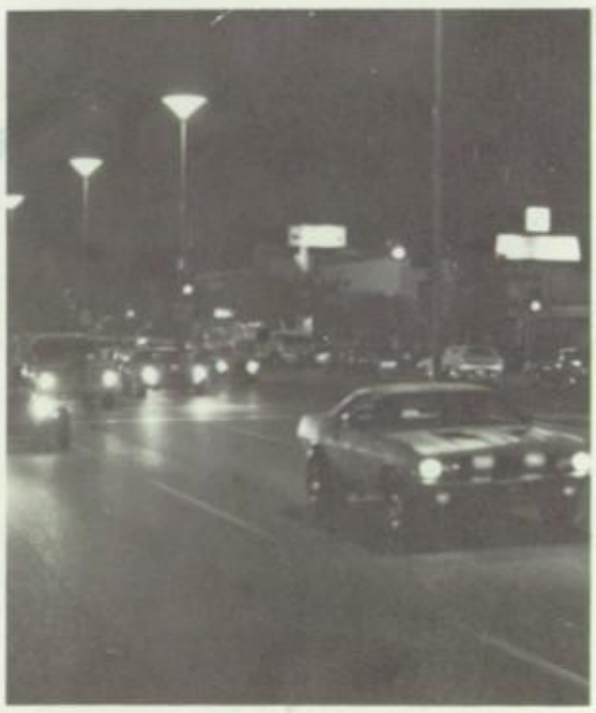
Albright, Troy
Alexander, Ty
Allen, Danny
Allen, Diane



Amador, Nicholas
Anderson, Kathleen
Anderson, Michael
Andrews, Paul

Austin, Larry
Avery, Lori

Bailey, James
Baker, Jamie



Cruising Main is a popular activity among many Mountain View students.

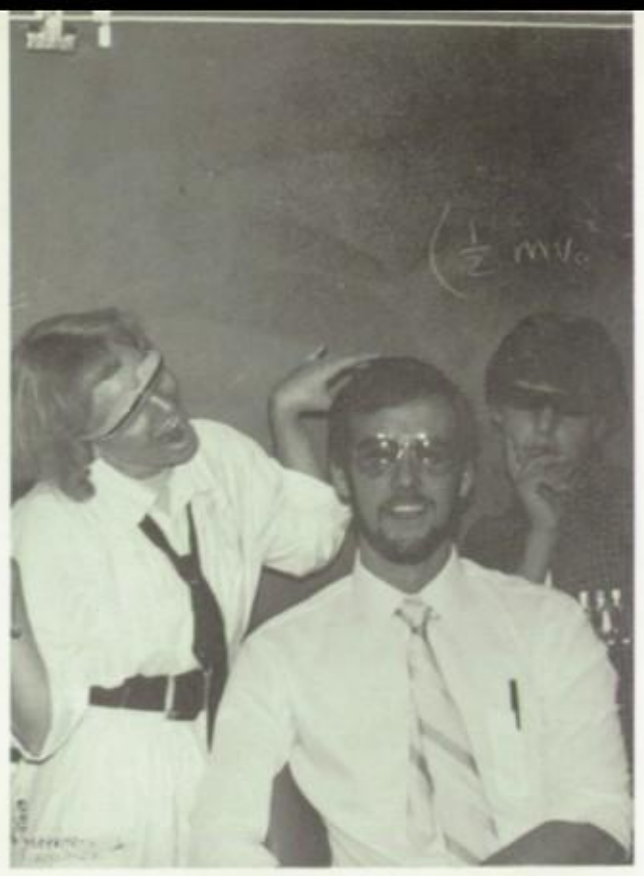
Balderrama, Anna
Baldonado, Gary
Bankson, Terry
Bargas, Evangeline

Bartel, Brent
Basehore, Sara
Bates, Susan
Bates, Tamera

Bauler, Richard
Beadle, James
Beaird, Brian
Beavers, John

Beavers, Lori
Beckley, Dennis
Beckstead, Kelly
Bell, Jeff

Bell, John
Bell, Robert
Belnap, Scott
Benson, Kimberly



Janel Wade and Marc Oxborrow are trying to persuade their teacher to get into the spirit of punk rock day.

Bentz, Kelly
Berft, Gregory

Berge, Nancy
Bisbee, Kari

Black, Jeffrey
Blackhurst, Mary
Blahak, Philip
Blakesley, Carol

Blakesley, James
Blokker, Timothy
Boheneck, Lynne
Bolar, Stacey

Bolin, Kimberly
Bomar, William
Bonfante, Joseph
Bowan, Leslie

Bowman, Lori
Boyle, Joseph
Boyster, David
Brahm, Darin

Brandner, Steve
Brenn, Patricia
Brewer, Camille
Bribiescas, Tina

Brimhall, Douglas
Brimley, Steve
Brocat, Brenda
Brown, June

Brown, Rhonda
Brown, Susan

Bruneau, Steve
Brunner, Cynthia

Jolene Pickett proves that reading is relaxing.

Bryan, Robert
Bryant, Michael
Bryson, Patricia
Buchanan, Cindy

Buckley, Stephanie
Busfield, Audrey
Butler, Cheryl
Butler, Nina

Butler, Norman
Calderone, Dianne
Caldwell, Sharon
Calveri, James

Camp, Allyn
Campbell, Cyd
Campbell, Dennis
Campomenosi, Deann

Canterell, Cary
Carlos, Terri
Carmichael, Donald
Carpenter, David

Carras, James
Case, Brendon
Castillo, Sylvia
Castillo, Andres

Cavolaski, Tammy
Cervantes, Michael
Chaira, Anthony
Chaney, Margaret

Chee, Norla
Christensen, Sonya
Clarkson, Sharon
Clay, Eddie

Cline, Lorella
Cline, Tambra
Cochenour, Wendy
Colby, Carrie

Coleman, John
Collins, Patricia
Connelly, John
Conn, Steve

One of the events of the Jr. Miss Pageant was talent, which Kari Bisbee displayed very successfully.

Coppo, Joseph
Cords, Steven

Cornia, Gary
Coston, Lexie

Cox, Maxwell
Cravatt, Angela
Cronk, Jennifer
Culp, Richard

Cummins, Brian
Curl, Lawrence
Currie, Bruce
Daly, Karen

Danforth, Peter
Decker, George
Decker, Jane
Degroff, Ken

Delk, Mary
Delorenzo, Loretta
Delporte, Ed
Demarbiex, James

Demaris, Wendy
Derka, David
DeRosa, Terri
DeRoy, Terri

Dickenson, Tracy
Dickerson, Stanley
Diehl, George
Dillon, Denise

Dingman, Demaris
Disbrow, Margaret

Steve Brandner practices diligently, for he enjoys playing the drums for the group "Twisted Sky."

Domenick, Dedra
Dougherty, Debbie

Dow, Grant
Dowd, Carol
Driscoll, Kathleen
Drozd, Edward

Dubrul, Debra
Dueck, Leonard
Dumont, Michelle
Dupree, Beth

For some students, socializing in the parking lot can be the most exciting part of the day.

Duranti, Jim
Durney, Edith

Dyches, Kathryn
Eaker, Teresa

Ebert, Theresa
Echeverria, Xemena
Eckert, Charles
Edick, Christine

Edison, Mike
Edwards, Beth
Edwards, Dana
Egan, Joseph

Elkins, Kathy
Ellington, Mary
Elliott, Bill
Embury, Linda

England, Robert
Eskew, Lynn
Evans, Raymond
Evans, Rick

Evenson, Jeanne
Farlinger, Charles
Favazzo, Joe
Faysak, George

Ferreira, Lina
Fett, Tracy
Fischer, Lynnette
Fitzpatrick, James

Flake, James
Florian, Dale
Flowers, Sandra
Foarde, James

Fornwalt, Rhonda
Foster, Michael
Foulk, Sandra
Fournier, Edward

Franklin, Darrell
Frazier, Connie
Frazier, Holly
Freemole, Joni

David O'Malley came to the pep assembly prepared and ready for anything, especially the Sr. Toga Party.

Frias, Theresa
Frick, Bill

Frierson, William
Froncek, Francis

Frost, William
Frye, Julie
Gallentine, Michelle
Gammel, Shelley

Garcia, Andy
Gardner, Mark
Garn, Brad
Garney, Michael

Garrison, Jodi
Gay, John
Gebbia, Pauley
Geis, Barbara

Geisheimer, Kathleen
Gibbons, Jeshelle

Gibson, Charles
Glauser, Marcia

Roberta Nelson and Jeff Roget take time out from their studies to greet each other.

Glenn, Russell
Glover, Troy
Godwin, Pamela
Golden, Charlotte

Golden, Deborah
Gomez, Angelica
Gomez, Gloria
Gonzales, Sandra

Gonzalez, Adriana
Goodman, Harrell
Goodolf, Fred
Goudeau, Darrell

The voice of Miriam Heap, our athletic commissioner, is heard as it echoes through the gym, announcing the next skit.

Gary, Lynn
Gray, Theresa

Green, Lisa
Griffin, Robert

Guest, Thomas
Gunderson, Quincy
Gurtler, Karl
Gutierrez, Rosalba

Gutierrez, Rose
Habighorst, Cheryl
Hackworth, Steven
Hale, Elizabeth

Hale, Rebecca
Hall, Brent
Hall, Shirley
Handgis, Matthew

Hanlon, Elizabeth
Hansen, Timo
Harrell, Sharianne
Harris, Lisa

Harsh, Connie
Harvey, Gregory
Haslip, Amy
Hasslache, Sally

Hatfield, Diana
Headrick, Nathan
Heap, Miriam
Heater, Carol

Hedges, Thomas
Hedgpeth, Timothy

Taking in the view and watching the crowd puts a smile on Camille Brewer's face.

Heil, Emmaly
Hemberger, Donna

Henry, Roger
Henry, Sharon
Herd, Julie
Herderick, Glenn

Hewitt, Cheryl
Hey, Dan
Hicks, Kevin
Hill, Terry

Hillger, Kimberly
Hinds, Michael
Hobbs, Steve
Hoffman, Mark

Hoffman, Vonnie
Hollis, Mary
Holub, Jeff
Hon, Wendy

Horstmann, James
Hossack, Dianne

Hubler, Dan
Hudlin, Jana

Karen Daly and Mark Klein talk between classes, and show their spirit on "Sweats Day."

Hughey, Yvonne
Hull, Christopher
Imrich, Mark
Ingals, Jeff

Inkel, Duwayne
Irwin, Tracy
Jackson, Jennifer
Jaehnig, Ellen

Johnson, Alan
Johnson, Ann
Johnson, Anna
Johnson, Bob

Johnson, Dayna
Johnson, Keith
Johnston, Paul
Jones, Aaron

Jones, Christopher
Jones, Sherri
Jones, Vicki
Kaiser, Darla

Kasprzyk, Anthony
Kegerreis, Shellie
Keith, Bernice
Keller, Judy

Kelsey, Ted
Kempton, Dennis
Kent, Lisa
Kernagis, Christine

Kescoli, Marcella
Kidwell, Penny
Kime, Edwin
King, Douglas

King, Patrick
King, Todd
Kirch, Cathleen
Kleinman, Lynda

Kluck, Tanya
Koellner, Linda
Kotula, Edward
Kramer, Stephen

Krick, Carlena
Kroeger, Greg
Kuchan, James
Kueber, Christine

Kunasek, Andrew

Kurus, Peter

Lafler, Linda

Laine, Bill

Grant Lyon was one of the few people who had the opportunity to meet Barry Goldwater when he came to Mountain View to speak.

Lambert, Sheri

Lambright, Gregory

LaMorte, John

LaMorte, Robert

Lamparella, Steve

Lancaster, James

Landrith, Laura

Larsen, Debra

Larson, Debra

Larson, Edwin

Larson, Gary

Larson, Steve

Lawrence, Douglas
Laws, Steve
Lawson, Kim
Leach, Sherry

LeClair, Taunia
Lee, Kerry
Leek, Lisa
Lefebvre, Jim

Lerdall, Mark
Leslie, David
Levine, Seth
Lintner, Eldon

Lloyd, Eric
Lock, Gary

These girls thought they'd be safe here watching the dance contest, but the photographer found them again.

Lofgran, Carol
Lundblom, Craig

Lunt, Leisa
Lupinacci, Robert
Lyon, Gary
MacMillan, Robert

Madden, Sherri
Maggs, Ricky
Major, Stacey
Major, Tonna

Marsh, Allen
Marsh, Kelly
Marshall, Trudi
Martin, Lisa

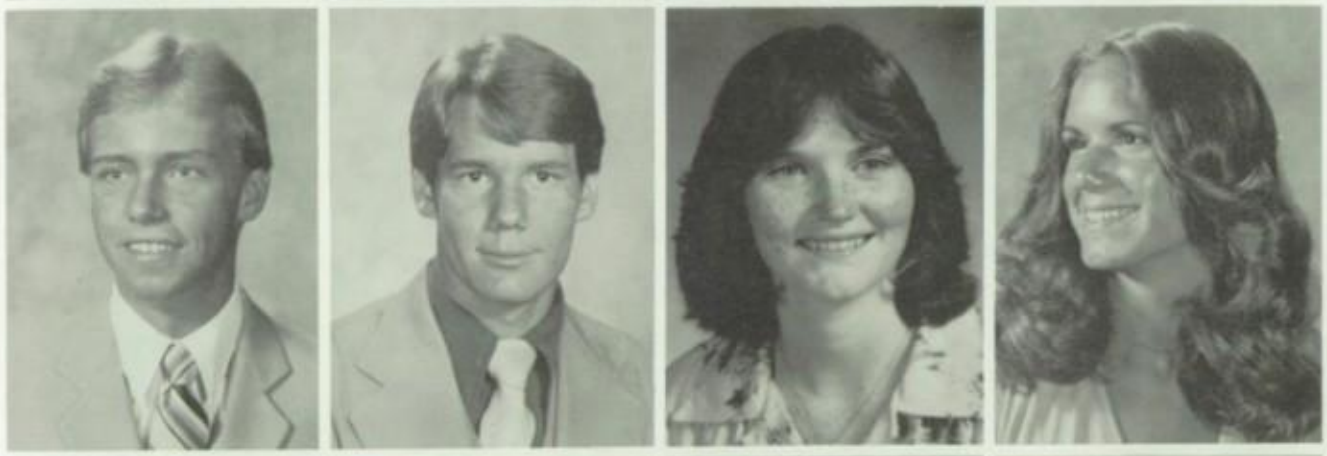
Martin, Roger
Martinez, Genevieve
Martinez, Monica
Martinez, Patricia

Master, Steve
Matteo, Florence
Matthews, Cris
Mauldin, Duane

Maxwell, Victor
Mayhew, Laurie
McCain, Karen
McCormack, Ross

McCormick, Cindy
McCracken, Carol
McDaniel, Gene
McDaniel, Sheila

McDermott, John
McDonald, Jim
McFadden, June
McFarland, Cynthia



McFarland, Michelle
McInnes, Kimberly
McIntosh, Pam
McNulty, Michael

Meagher, Richard
Mehan, Debby
Melcher, Vincent
Merrill, Kathleen

Merritt, Patrick
Meyer, Carla
Michael, Debbie
Middleton, John

Miller, James
Miller, Lisa
Millet, Sheri
Mills, Michael

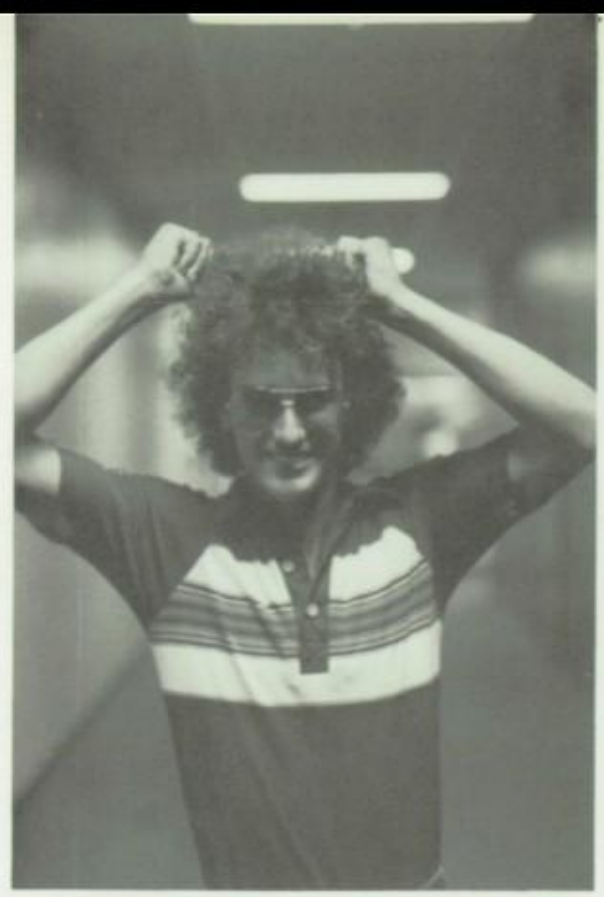
Milstone, Pamela
Mitchell, Jay

Katy Driscoll prepares for the Sr. Toga Party scheduled to happen at the pep assembly.

Mitich, Milan
Mize, Linda

Moffat, Roger
Mondeau, Richard
Monson, Richard
Montijo, Frank

Moon, Todd
Moore, Michelle



Jim Kuchan expresses his frustration at having to go through yet another dreary school day.

Morales, Gregory
Morrow, Randy

Morstain, Kent
Mortensen, Kathie
Mosscrop, Dusan
Mucha, Lori

Mumford, Kim
Myers, Tammy
Neiman, Tracey
Nelson, Adele

Nelson, Dean
Nelson, Lynn
Nelson, Roberta
Nicholson, Annette

Nicholson, Bruce
Nickell, James
Nicoll, Patti
Nicolls, Eric

Nims, Craig
Noderer, Martha

Noe, Elizabeth
Norton, Twila

Becky Oelke, along with many others, provided music for the student body during a pep assembly.

Nuciforo, Sharon
Nunez, Diana

Oelke, Rebecca
Ogden, Melinda
Ogilvie, John
Okulovich, Evelyn

Oldham, Sherri
Oliver, Joann
Olsen, Darrin
Orcutt, Syndee

O'Dell, Paula
O'Malley, David
Osife, James
Osife, John

Owens, Dewayne
Owens, Michael
Oxborrow, Marc
Palazzetti, Bob

Palmer, Rodney
Palomino, Christina

Papineau, Dana
Parker, Kathy

A super summer excursion to the lake will provide daredevils like this to watch.

Parker, Rich
Pasquali, Robert
Passarella, Frank
Pauly, Mitchel

Paynter, Paige
Pearce, Judy
Peavler, Blake
Pena, Lydia

Pena, Olga
Pennington, Beverly

Jodi Garrison and Susie Shaw casually relax for the day that lies ahead of them.

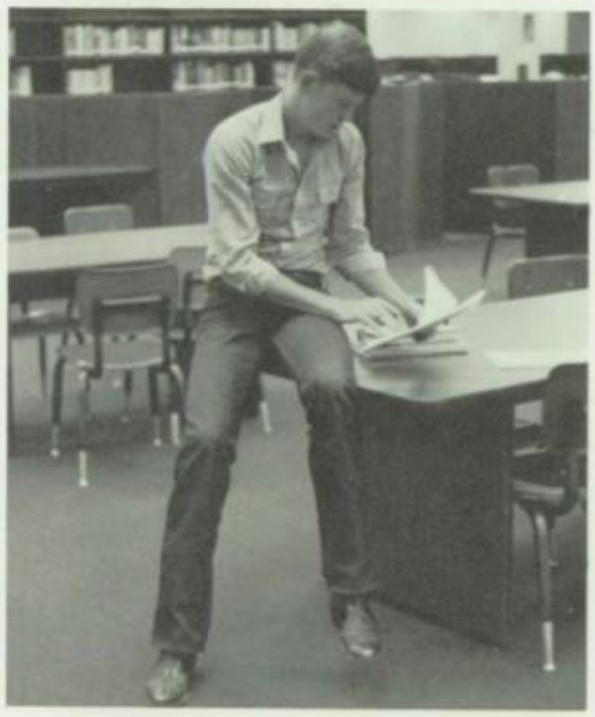
Peters, Julie
Peterson, Mitchell

Phillips, Judy
Pickett, Jolene
Pineda, Moses
Pollard, Tammy

Poncedeleon, Richard
Porter, Brett
Potter, Mark
Potter, Tamra

Prather, Steven
Preuss, Tod
Puebla, Cathy
Purdom, Susan

Rangel, Sheryl
Ransom, Sheryl

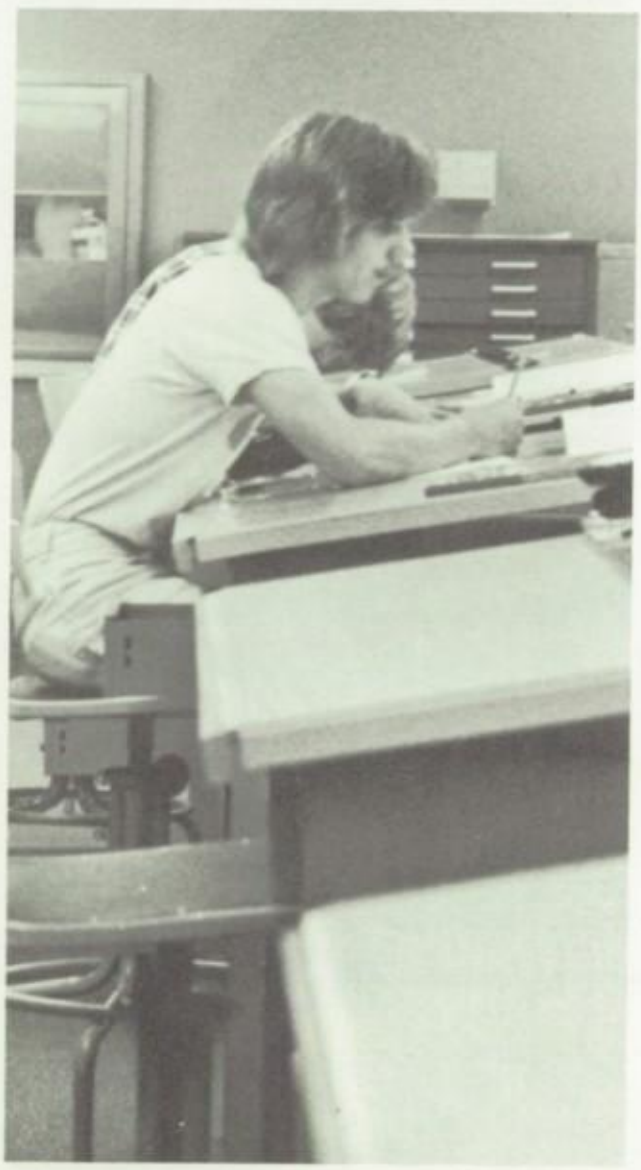


Raptis, Michelle
Ray, Donald

Ty Alexander proves that some people actually use the media center for studying.

Redondo, Tami
Renoll, Kim
Retelny, Lori
Rhoades, Albert

Ritchie, Kevin
Rivera, Mary
Robedeau, Paul
Roberti, Mariann



Robertson, Steven
Roget, Jeffrey

Rojas, Ambrose
Rollins, Jeffrey

Ed Delporte shows that drafting requires patience and diligence.

Root, Hope
Risandich, Cindy

Ross, Susan
Rowan, Patricia
Rowe, Nichole
Rowley, Sheila

Rubio, Hector
Russell, Mark
Ryan, Charles
Ryan, Denise

Salus, Gerald
Salza, Theresa
Samaniego, Lori
Santacruz, John

Saunders, Kathy
Savastano, Paula
Schisler, Johanna
Schneider, Susanne

Schrage, James
Schuh, Arthur
Schultz, Thomas
Searle, Robert

Segovia, Anthony
Senn, Kevin
Shand, Becky
Shaw, Scott

Shaw, Susan
Sheldon, Richard
Sherling, Marcie
Shope, Jeffrey

Shopteese, Mary
Siewers, Lisa
Silkin, John
Silver, Sundae

Silvestri, Lisa
Simonovic, Zvonimir
Simpson, Danielle
Singleton, Tracy

Skouson, Keith
Slade, Darin
Slade, James
Slaven, Ronda

Smigel, Christopher
Smith, Aleta
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Leanne

Smith, Michael
Smith, Randall
Solano, Maria
Somody, Stacy

Soto, George
Spencer, Martha
Sprouse, Julie
Staddon, Saundie

Stahl, Janis
Stahl, Susan
Stapley, Renee
Starks, Tina

Steinhoff, Dan
Stephens, Laura
Stirling, Philip
Stith, Victoria

Stone, Marshall
Straziscar, David
Sullivan, Brad
Swanson, Scott

Swartz, Elizabeth
Sweeney, Laurie
Swiatkowski, Paul
Szarwark, Susan

Tanner, Denise

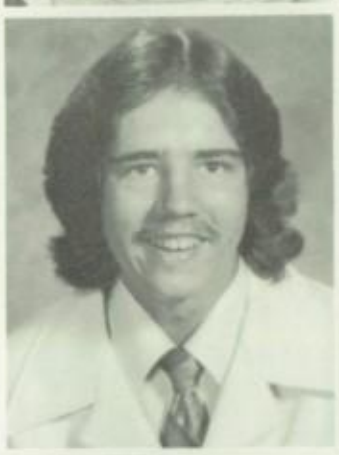
Tanner, Vicki
Taylor, Barbara
Teasley, Monty
Teter, Gilbert

Thiel, Christine

Thomas, Robert
Thorton, Theresa
Tidwell, Tina
Tinkham, Cindy

Tippets, Tom
Torres, Tomas
Tree, Evan
Trejo, Terri

Trommler, Kristi



Tucker, Frank
Tucker, Mark
Tucker, Todd
Turley, Connie

Turley, Garth

Turley, Michelle
Turley, Thomas
Turner, Pam
Upton, Robbie

Vandamme, Denise
Vanherpen, Johanna
VanNorman, Kevin
VanParys, Jeffery

Vaughan, Ronald
Vaughn, Patrick

Venn, Randy
Vensor, Rebecca

Vujicic, Angela
Wade, Janel

Wade, Pam
Wager, Sherri

Wahleim, Chuck
Wakefield, Roger
Walker, Cynthia
Walker, Lisa

Walsh, Kevin
Ward, Vicki

Washburn, Peggy
Watkins, Donald

Watkins, Jennifer
Watkins, Lisa

Watson, Lyman
Webb, Lani
Weinberg, Marc
Weisenberger, Sheryl

Welch, Cindy
Wells, Vic
Wende, Anthony
Wende, Loretta

Werner, Becky
Wesolowski, Joseph

West, Dawn
Westberg, Sheri

Westbrook, Rhonda
White, William

Wilkes, Marisa
Willcutt, Lora
Williams, Dana
Williams, David

Williams, Gail
Williams, Holly
Williams, Kimberly
Wilson, Jamie

Wilson, Julie
Wingler, Teresa

Winters, Shelly

Wisniewski, Theresa

Wix, Tanya

The Common Goal

We've come together from many places,
some farther away than others.
We've seen old and familiar faces,
and have gotten to know one another.

We're this year's Seniors,
the class of '81.
We've been through some hard times;
Yet, we've had a lot of fun.

We look upon this school,
with an all around view.
We've talked to complete strangers,
and people that we knew.

We've worked our way to the top,
these last eleven years.
Some of us had a carefree life,
but others had many fears.

We've reached our first goal,
or so, it has been said.
There's a huge world awaiting us,
and a whole new life ahead.

As we leave this school,
and the life that we have had.
We leave with many memories,
some happy and others sad.

When we think about our school years,
and all the people that we knew.
We'll think of all the good times,
That we had at Mountain View.

For some of us, school years were fun;
For others, just a formality.
The year of '81 was special,
for Graduation became a reality.

Woods, Dave
Workinger, Laura
Workman, Tami
Wright, Lea

Wyckoff, Steven

Wygle, Kimberly
Wynn, Thomas
Young, Debra
Young, Lisa

Zamora, Debbie

Zawacki, Mark
Zollinger, Susan
Zuniga, Sheri
The Toro

A Senior Is . . .

. . . in constant worry of graduation.
-Jim Beadle

. . . a big man on campus.
-Dave O'Malley

. . . running against time.
-Audrey Busfield

. . . old enough to know better and young enough not to care.
-Laura Landrith

. . . one who's made it thirteen years.
-Victor Maxwell

. . . long hair, sunglasses, and a frisbee.
-Steve Brandner
-Gene McDaniel

. . . one who has it all.
Victor Rodriquez

. . . the cherry on the top of the hot fudge sundae of life.
-Adrienne Gonzalez

. . . proud.
-Paul Robedeau

. . . a person who's going to be graduating while the rest of you are still wondering what it's going to be like.
-Russ Glenn

. . . leaving one world and entering another.
-Jolene Pickett

. . . flirtin' with disaster.
-Ty Alexander

. . . a rock 'n' roller.
-John LaMorte

. . . the minds of tomorrow and the memories of yesterday.
-Tracy Dickenson

. . . one who's in love with Brian "Shep."
-Tina Bribiescas

. . . the only one who has earned the right to act like a Sophomore.
-Tony Segovia

. . . sick of school.
-Laurie Sweeny

. . . a relief to teachers because they'll soon be gone.
-Sheryl Weisenberger

. . . always on top.
-Daryl Goudeau

. . . at a stage when he can own a car, vote, go to war and die, but he can't buy a beer at the corner pub.
-Suzanne Micheau

Leann
Well, we finally made it. You've got a really great start into this battle royal and I will always wish you the best of luck in everything. Please stay in touch and keep well.
986-2185
Paula Lavastane

... a mother's idea of good-bye.
-Holly Mullins

... someone who's about to finish school.
-LuAnne Barney

... a person who rules the school.
-Ed Patula

... a total kickbacker.
-Roger Henry

... better than last years Seniors.
-Sue Stahl

... wise and experienced.
-Stan Carlson

... like being in prison with twelve hours to go.
-Brad Sullivan

... eleven years of hard work for one year of total r & r (rest and relaxation).
-Roberta Nelson

... number one.
-Debbie Dougherty

... confused.
-Suzi Shaw

... experiencing the finer things in life ... women.
-Steve Kramer

... getting out of school and going to work.
-Chris Jones

... cool.
-Bob MacMillan

... getting out at noon.
-Carrie Colby

... only one year of school left and they know it.
-Gail Williams

... a great person, but he's the greatest if he's the class of '82!
-Judy Keller

... ready for anything.
-Jodi Garrison

... fantastic.
-Sherry Leach

... telling everyone you can't wait to get out, but knowing deep down you're going to miss it all.
-Lisa Miller

... not as fun as a college Freshman, but giving it her best shot.
-Kim Mumford

Juniors: A Proud Tradition

Junior Class officers- Standing: Treasurer, Steve Geise; Seated (from left to right): Vice-President, Cindy Doherty; President, Troy Hatch; Secretary, Annette Boragina.

While busily working on his ceramic pot, Tony Posthuma looks surprised to see his teacher standing there watching him.

Abele, Jeannie
Adraktas, Stephanie

Alexander, Lane
Aldred, Rhonda

Alexander, Tracey
Aley, Ron

Alfers, Jeni
Allan, Marc
Allen, Sandy
Alvarado, Isabel
Amick, Patrick
Anaya, Henry
Anderson, Steve

Tinia Robedeau glancex back to see who called her name.

Andric, Mira
Arellano, Debbie
Armijo, Joe

Arriaga, Tony
Arriaga, Chris
Arrieta, Joe

Ashe, Arlene
Ashmore, Joanne
Atwell, Shane

Autrey, Mary
Ayers, Bob
Ayotte, Kim

Bailey, Margy
Bailey, Mike
Bailey, Tina

Baird, Todd
Baker, Robert
Baker, Scott

Ballard, Johnny
Barnes, Tracy
Barnett, Tom

Barron, Ron
Barry, Rita
Bates, Markay

While Lonnie Pace's attention is directed elsewhere, Amy Welling and Maria Fetty walk to the locker cages in the normal fashion.

Beaudry, Tammy
Beck, Bridget
Beebe, Sonja
Behrens, Kelly
Behring, Ken
Bell, Dave
Bell, David

Bell, Marcia
Bell, Mark
Bell, Mark
Bell, Steve
Bellows, Diane
Benka, Lisa
Berg, Mark

Beuzekom, Mike
Biggs, Kevin
Bisdorf, Lisa
Blakesley, Troy
Blansett, Steve
Blare, Dave
Bloom, Jim

Boragina, Annette
Bouchie, Joe
Boyd, Carol
Bradley, Lorrie
Brandon, Jackie
Branning, Kurt
Bredshall, Robin

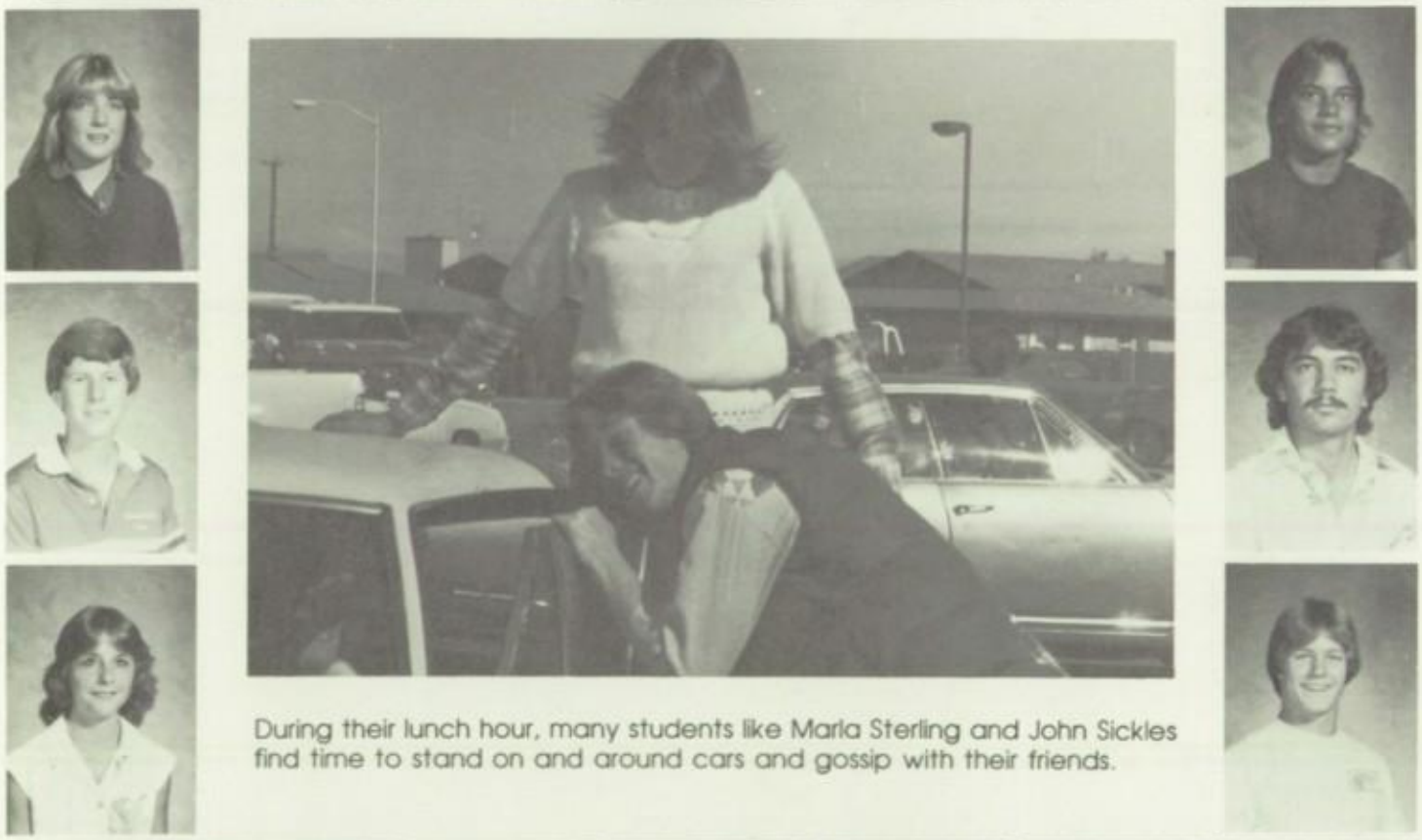
Kevin Losey quickly gets his books together while waiting for the bell to ring.

Breshini, Annette
Brewer, Nancy

Bright, Russ
Brimley, Matt

Broadston, Julie
Broberg, Dianne

Brown, Betty
Brown, Christinia
Brown, Dave
Brown, Debby
Brown, Elizabeth
Brown, Kathy
Brown, Norman



During their lunch hour, many students like Marla Sterling and John Sickles find time to stand on and around cars and gossip with their friends.

Brown, Tamara
Brundage, John

Buchanan, Steve
Buchanan, Bob

Buczynski, Susan
Bunchman, Trip

Burgdorf, Tina
Burger, Angel
Busc, Michele
Busfield, Mark
Butler, James
Butterfield, Steve
Cahill, John

Calcaterra, Steve
Calvert, Edwin
Camden, Ricky

Cameron, Cheryl
Cameron, Clay
Camp, Karla

Campbell, Kevin
Caroccio, Paul
Carpenter, Rachel

Sometimes students can be interested by what is happening in class, but sometimes they wish they were at any other place but school.

Cartwright, Mike
Cassaday, Jeff
Castillo, Arthur
Castillo, Rosa
Caza, Jean
Cervantes, Danny
Chalk, Benny

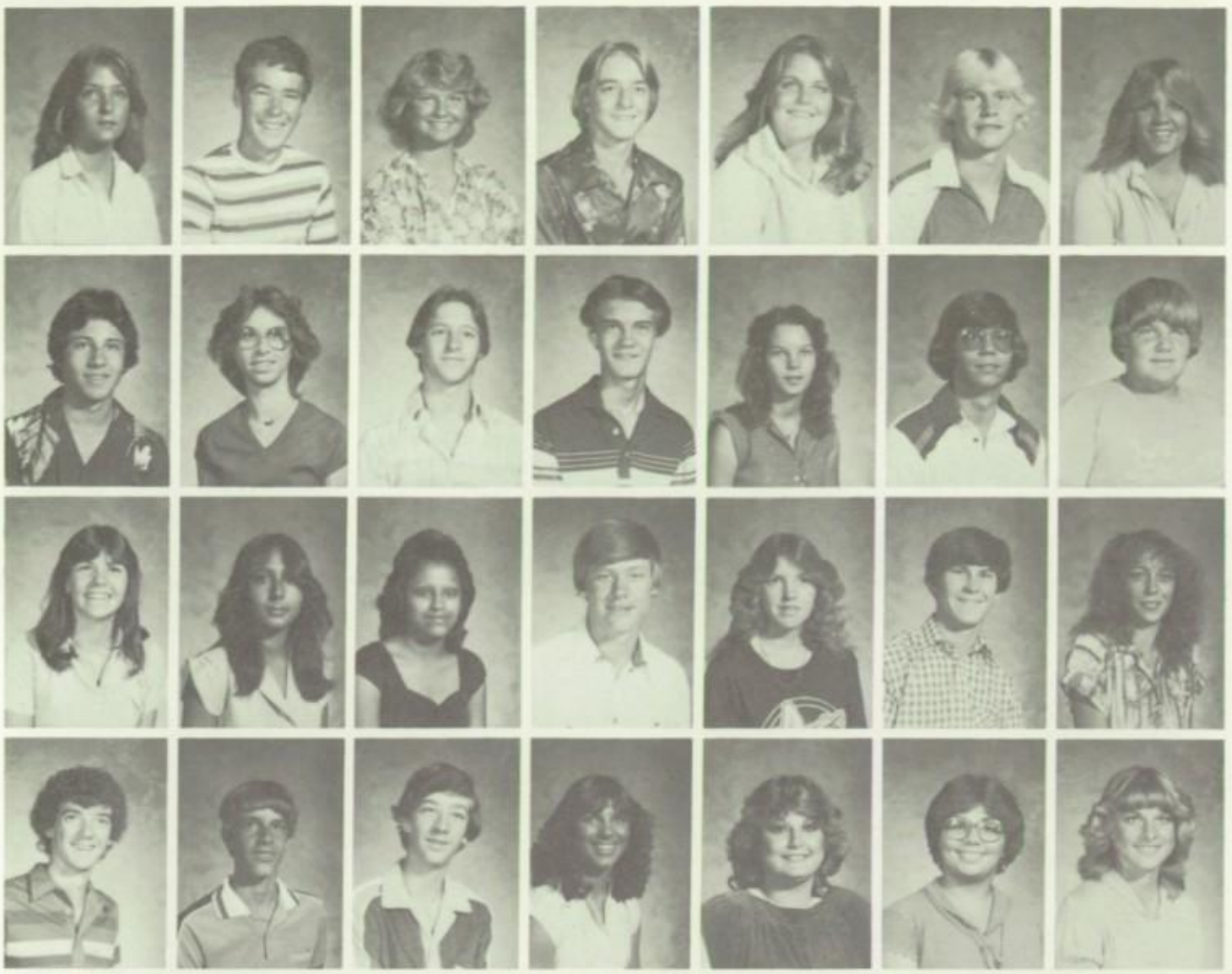
Chambers, Mindi
Chase, Dana
Chee, Willy

Chiappetta, Regina
Chisholm, Steve
Christen, Stan

Christenberry, Tammy
Christensen, Nancy
Cirone, Mark

Clark, Brenda
Clarkson, Connie
Clay, Sherri

Stephanie Dickerson sits and wonders what the rest of her day will be like.



Cline, Brenda
Cloyd, Steve
Cluff, Jamie
Colby, Pat
Coleman, Duree
Collins, Steve
Conaway, Tammy

Contreras, Dennis
Cook, Yvette
Cooper, Cody
Cooper, Jim
Cooper, Patty
Coovert, Terry
Copley, Bob

Corriveau, Penny
Coston, Judy
Cota, Veronica
Couch, Rolland
Cousins, Lori
Cox, Jeff
Cox, Melody

Craig, Ken
Crandall, Doug
Crawford, Ted
Cronk, Karen
Crook, Lisa
Culp, Heidi
Cunningham, Audrey

The rock-n-roll band Twisted Sky practices diligently, for they want to sound perfect for their next performance.

Curry, Kim

Dalthorp, Todd

Damron, Amy

After a long, satisfying lunch, students meander toward their classes, wherever they may be.

Dana, Kim
Dash, Ronald
Davidson, Mike
Davis, Brenda
Davis, Melanie
Dean, Jeanne
Decker, Mike

DeCourcy, Mike
De Haan, David
Deines, George
DeMarino, Gail
Deming, James
Demke, Mike
Depierro, Scott

Dickerson, Stephanie
Dieringer, Nadine
Dixon, Candy

Junior Jim Johnson suppresses a smile as a friend tells him a joke during class.

Dodge, Penny
Doherty, Cindy
Dominique, Bill

Domon, Ron
Dooney, Debbie
Doorbar, Shauni

Doorbar, Sherri
Dougherty, Paul
Doyle, Martin
Dreaver, Lisa
Dressler, Maxine
Drinkwater, Steve
Driscoll, Laura

Dunkeson, Tammy
Dunn, Jeff
Dunn, John

Dunshie, Terry
Durney, Ellen
Edick, Donald

Egan, Kent
Egan, Mike
Ehlers, Corry

Elberts, Joe
Elliott, Kathy
Esmeier, Melissa

Sandy Stahl expresses shock as she realizes her chess opponent has just put her in checkmate for the third time.

Espinoza, Mike
Esqueda, Marisela
Esqueda, Richard
Esqueda, Tony
Evans, Kathryn
Everett, Ray
Everlith, Missy

Farrell, Stefan
Fenning, Cyndie
Ferguson, Paul
Ferreira, Susan
Fetty, Marie
Figgins, Kim
Fiske, Sheila

Fitch, Laurie
Fitzpatrick, Mary
Foucher, Barbara
Foulk, Vincent
Franzmeier, Troy
Frazier, Veronica
Fredrickson, Jo Ann

From, Melanie
Frost, Debbie

Fuller, April
Gallant, Dan

Gann, Betsy
Ganser, Teresa

Garcia, Connie
Garcia, Mike

Gardner, Jim
Gardner, Scott

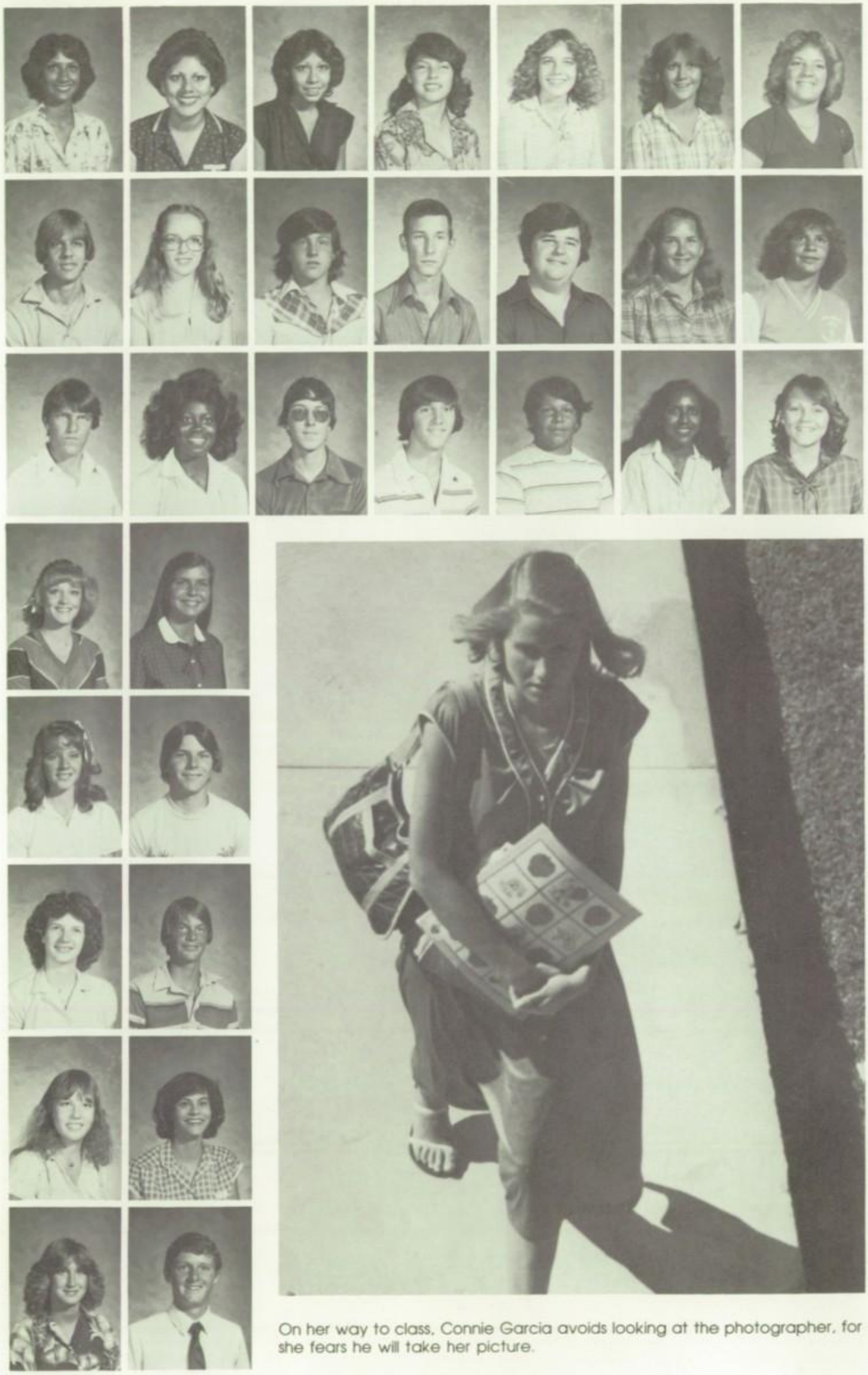
Sometimes a full day of school is just too hard for Dina Darger to handle, so she takes short naps whenever she can find time.

Garnier, Audrey
Garrett, Jeff
Gasswint, Gretchen

Gehring, Julie
Gibbs, Donna
Giebels, Marcus

Giese, Steve
Gillespie, Bill
Goff, Suzanne

Sally Hewitt looks very surprised when she turns the corner and sees who is standing there.



Gomez, Cindy
Gomez, Lisa
Gonzales, Maria
Gonzales, Sabrina
Goodman, Julie
Goodman, Shanna
Gorman, Teresa

Gose, Tom
Graville, Pam
Gray, Don
Green, John
Grenke, David
Griggeory, Lori
Gross, Janet

Guest, Jeff
Gulley, Carmen
Gunderson, Brandy
Guthrie, David
Gutierrez, John
Gutierrez, Maria
Haarmann, Debbie

Haarmann, Julie
Hagerty, Karen

Hall, Gingi
Hanley, Greg

Hansen, Juliana
Hansen, Ron

Hargadin, LaDonna
Harmon, Pam

Harris, Leslie
Hatch, Troy

On her way to class, Connie Garcia avoids looking at the photographer, for she fears he will take her picture.

Hatin, Bruce
Hawtree, Julie
Haymaker, Rick

Heath, Jerry
Heatwole, Larry
Hebdon, Jody

Hebert, Ron
Hecker, Sandra
Hedges, Bonnie

Brandy Gunderson and Troy Halch pay close attention as their teacher lectures to the class.

Hedgepeth, Lori
Helsing, Cara
Helton, Stuart
Henderson, Suzanne
Hendrickson, Paul
Hennessey, Jim
Hensley, Tina

Herd, Wes
Hermerath, Karen
Herren, Denise

Hicks, Patricia
Hill, Janice
Hill, Ricky

Himmelsbach, Eric
Holguin, Alice
Holland, Clarence

Holmes, Cary
Holmes, Giselle
Hoopes, David

After a long, hard day of school, Jeff Petty is ready to hop on his motorcycle and go home.

Horibe, Yoko
Houston, Lori
Howard, John
Howard, Robert
Hoy, David
Hudson, Sandy
Hughes, Jim

Hughes, Shari
Hughlett, Carla
Hulette, Shannon
Humble, Brian
Hundley, Sterling
Hurier, Victor
Hymore, Melanie

Hyslope, Gerald
Ibarra, George
Ingerson, Chantal
Ink, Angie
James, Kris
Jamieson, Craig
Janaan, Rose

Jarvis, Sandy
Jeffery, Alan
Jensen, Carl
Jewett, Bill
Johann, Susie
Johnson, Carol
Johnson, Chuck

Johnson, Darrick
Johnson, Daryl
Johnson, Donna
Johnson, Jim
Johnson, Juanita
Johnson, Karleen
Johnson, Laura

Johnson, Scott

Jones, Cary

Jones, Frank

During lunch, many juniors find time to sit and relax while listening to the radio and talking to close friends.

Kaiser, Marilyn
Kaminsky, Kevin
Kammerer, Kurt

Kaufman, Sandy
Kaup, Troy
Kearns, Tracie

Kehrer, David
Kemp, Ron
Kempton, Steve

Jeff Cassiday catches the crowd's attention while playing his fiddle to "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

Kerley, Sandy
Kessler, Kim
Kieffer, Brenda
Kimball, Tracy
King, Tammy
Kirch, Kerry
Kirk, Maureen

Kisiah, Cindy
Klein, Mark
Kleinman, Laura
Klingensmith, Jennie
Kohlhase, Leslie
Kollenborn, Shea
Kosisky, Joe

Kotsur, Brian
Kotula, Denise

Krall, Jon
Kramer, Margie

Kreuzer, Dean
Kruck, Kim

Lisa Mauzy enjoys hearing the good and the bad points about her newspaper articles from her fellow classmates.

Krugen, Doug
Lacey, John
LaFortune, Carol
Lakey, Pam
Lambert, Dave
LaMorte, Jeff
Lancaster, Barbara

Lancaster, Karen
Larson, Dru
Larson, Kristine
Larson, Kyle
Latourrette, Allen
Lay, Tamie
Layton, Jay

Lee, Danny

Lee, Terry

Leek, Mike

While Melanie Lientz, Tanya Wix and Janet Gross smile for the photographer, Stacey Powell decides to be different by making a funny face.

Leivas, John
Leonard, Lisa
Leonard, Terry
Levine, Randy
Lewison, Janice
Lieng, John
Lientz, Melanie

Likley, John
Linsenmann, Ruby
Lock, Greg
Loper, Suzanne
Lopez, Rene
Lopez, Sandy
Lower, Steve

Lukehart, Staci
Lunsford, Gayle
Lynch, Maria
MacGregor, Dirk
Maffucci, Bob
Magallanez, Zina
Magnee, Joanne

Malloy, Carol
Malo, Donna
Manues, Elaine
Mariage, Abbe
Markovic, Marcia
Marler, Regina
Marshall, Andy

Martin, Elena
Martinez, Joe
Martinez, Sylvia
Mastalsz, Pat
Matheson, Diana
Matthews, Shelly
Mattice, George

Matty, Mark
Mauzy, Lisa
Mauzy, Rick
Maxwell, Darren
May, Terry
Maynard, Ken
McCleary, Shannon

McClelland, Blynda
McCune, Bonnie
McDavid, Denise
McEarchern, Julie
McGhan, Mark
McInnes, Darryl
McIntyre, Shanell

McKeon, Dave
McKeon, Kathy

McKinley, Mike
McLaughlin, Phil

McMinn, Regina
McPherson, Darren

McWilliams, Rita
Meiley, Steve

Many juniors look very unhappy when going to class, but April Fuller and Barb Wisniewski seem to slowly progress to class with smiling faces.

Audrey Cunningham stops for a short drink while on her way to "Rock around the clock."

Mendivil, Armando
Merrill, Dave
Meseroll, Jim

Metzger, Todd
Micheau, Chris
Micheletti, Deanna

Micheletti, Lindy
Miculs, Benita
Miller, Terry

Millett, Kelly
Mills, David
Mills, Donald
Monkman, Jeff
Moon, Brandon
Moon, Diana
Moore, Marjorie

Between classes, Toro juniors casually stroll to their lockers before going to their next class.

Moreno, Lisa
Morey, Lisa

Morren, Toi
Morris, Helen

Morris, Robyn
Mortensen, Jeff

Mortensen, Ken
Mortensen, Paula

Mott, Pam
Nelson, Chris
Nelson, Shane
Newbold, Dwane
Newendyke, Scott
Newland, Suzie
Newrock, Carla

Nichols, Brandon
Nielson, Robert
Nino, Clara
Nissen, Ralph
Noble, Michelle
Nocella, Bill
North, John

Northey, Debbie
Northey, Mark

Nossett, Jim
Nowak, Susie

Nunez, Donna
Nybo, Cheryl

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, these three cowgirls (Debbie Haarmann, Marla Sterling and Julie Haarmann) take a short rest before "gittin' back to tendin' them cattle."

Oakes, Stacilee
Oldham, Kathy
Olson, Tim
Oltmann, Jennifer
Ornales, Mike
Orta, Angela
Ortiz, Magdalena

O'Bryant, David
Ostrom, Chris
Owens, Bobby
Pace, Lonnie
Paredes, Joe
Parker, Mark
Partel, Kathy

Patrick, Mike
Patt, Mike
Paul, Chris
Paynter, Coral
Pearce, Gary
Pennell, Missy
Perez, Monica

These funky Toros boogie to the beat of the song at the fantastic "Hello Dance."

Perkins, Karen
Perkins, Lola
Perkins, Sharon
Perrault, Stephanie
Peters, Kelly
Petty, Jeff
Pfeifer, Jill

Phair, Debbie
Phillips, Jennifer
Phoenix, Kathy

Pickens, Liz
Plucinski, Susan
Pohl, David

Pollock, Dawn
Porter, Gary
Porter, Steve

Many Juniors find it very easy to lounge around between classes, especially on "Sweats Day."

Posthuma, Tony
Powell, Kristine
Prather, David
Pratt, Steve
Price, Sheryl
Priester, Chris
Prince, Lisa

Puebla, Leo
Purinton, Jeff

Purner, Margaret
Quotskuyva, Lee

Ralls, Cherrielynn
Rapp, Dan

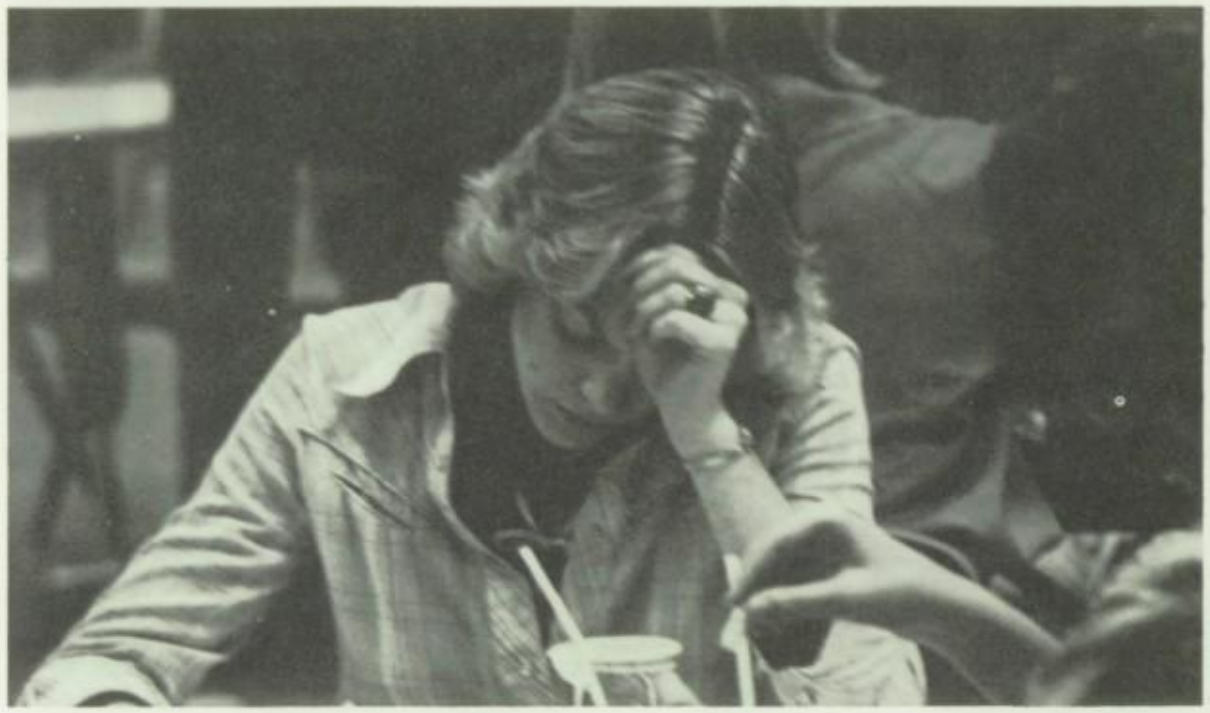
Rathburn, Rob
Rathburn, Rosa
Ratkowski, Tammy
Reardon, Chris
Reece, Dave
Reed, Mary
Reh, Terri

Reheis, Judi
Renninger, Randy
Rentera, Fred
Ressler, Keith
Retelny, Eddie
Reynolds, Sandy
Rhodes, Chance

Richards, Toni

Richardson, Kathy

Richeson, Lisa



Lisa Leonard spends her lunch hour munching out and doing some last-minute cramming for her exam she has to take in her next class.

Rinck, Robert
Ritchie, Renee
Riutta, Jim
Robedeau, Tinia
Roberson, Tony
Roberts, Renae
Rodriguez, Benji

Rogers, Elizabeth
Rogers, Sandy
Roget, Judy
Rollins, Anne
Roosen, Gloria
Rouse, David
Rubio, Frank

Ruby, Leslie
Russell, Greg
Salasberry, Lisa
Salyers, Deanna
Sampedro, Louie
Sandbank, Tamara
Savastano, Robert

The image of Teresa Gorman is caught on film as she strolls casually across campus between classes.

Saxon, Leasa
Schaefer, Ed

Schaer, Bill
Schafer, Vickie

Schieber, Darla
Schmitz, Matt

Schneider, Brigette
Schoeller, Debbie
Scholz, Ann
Schroeder, Pat
Schultz, John
Schwan, Laura
Schweppe, Laura

Rich Edwards shows some embarassment as he sees who's loving lips he's just tasted in the "Taste Your Mommy Taste Test."

Scott, Angie
Scott, Brad
Scott, Charlene

Searles, Rich
Secondo, David
Senita, Debbie

Shaw, Mike
Sheldon, Beverly
Shelton, Carey

Shepherd, Brian
Shields, Laura
Shill, Shauna
Shimel, Bob
Shinn, Dana
Shipley, Mike
Shrader, Denny

Shumway, Becky
Shumway, Belinda
Sickles, John
Simpson, April
Sims, Bonnie
Sims, Sandy
Singleton, Donna

Skabelund, Doug
Skiles, Stacy
Skousen, Dayna

Slade, Scott
Slaven, Lee Ann
Slim, Dave

Small, Keith
Smigel, Mike
Smith, Bill

Smith, Dan
Smith, Evelyn
Smith, Jeff

Smith, Kevin
Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Linda

Junior Toro, Steve Anderson, proudly displays his love for Tina Bailey, by wearing a T-shirt, "Steve & Tina."

Smith, Paul
Smith, Ron
Smith, Shelly
Smith, Sue
Smith, Suzie
Snodgrass, John
Soo hoo, Brent

Spielman, Michael
Spilsbury, Laura
Spotten, Blake
Spraggins, Pat
Spurling, Lisa
Stahl, Sandy
Standage, Marcia

Doing exercises is part of Mike Thomas's and Clarence Holland's regular routine for weight training.

This unidentified junior listens attentively to her teacher, for following directions is one of the most important tasks in Home Economics.

Standage, Scott
Stankovic, Janene
Stanley, Kriss

Stauffer, Tammy
Steinhoff, Paul
Sterling, Marla

Steward, Lisa
Stoker, Steve
Stubbs, Mike

Student, Lisa
Suladie, Cindy
Sutton, Jeff
Svee, Terri
Swanholm, Chris
Swanson, Jerry
Swenson, Kris

Tackett, Mickey
Tackett, Ron
Taylor, Rene

Taylor, Richard
Teeter, Sharon
Tempel, Kim

Tennant, Brian
Tepner, Debbie
Thelander, Krista

Thomas, Mike
Tiffany, Jana
Tilton, Lori

Timmons, Kathy
Tippin, Scott
Tisdale, Jim
Tom, Tammie
Tomlin, Tracy
Torres, Armando
Torres, Margaret

Townsend, Denise
Townsend, Lisa
Trekas, Athena
Trommler, David
Trussell, Susan
Tryon, Morgen
Tucker, Tom

Twyford, Margie
Tyler, Lisa

Ulmer, Chad
Valdez, Christina

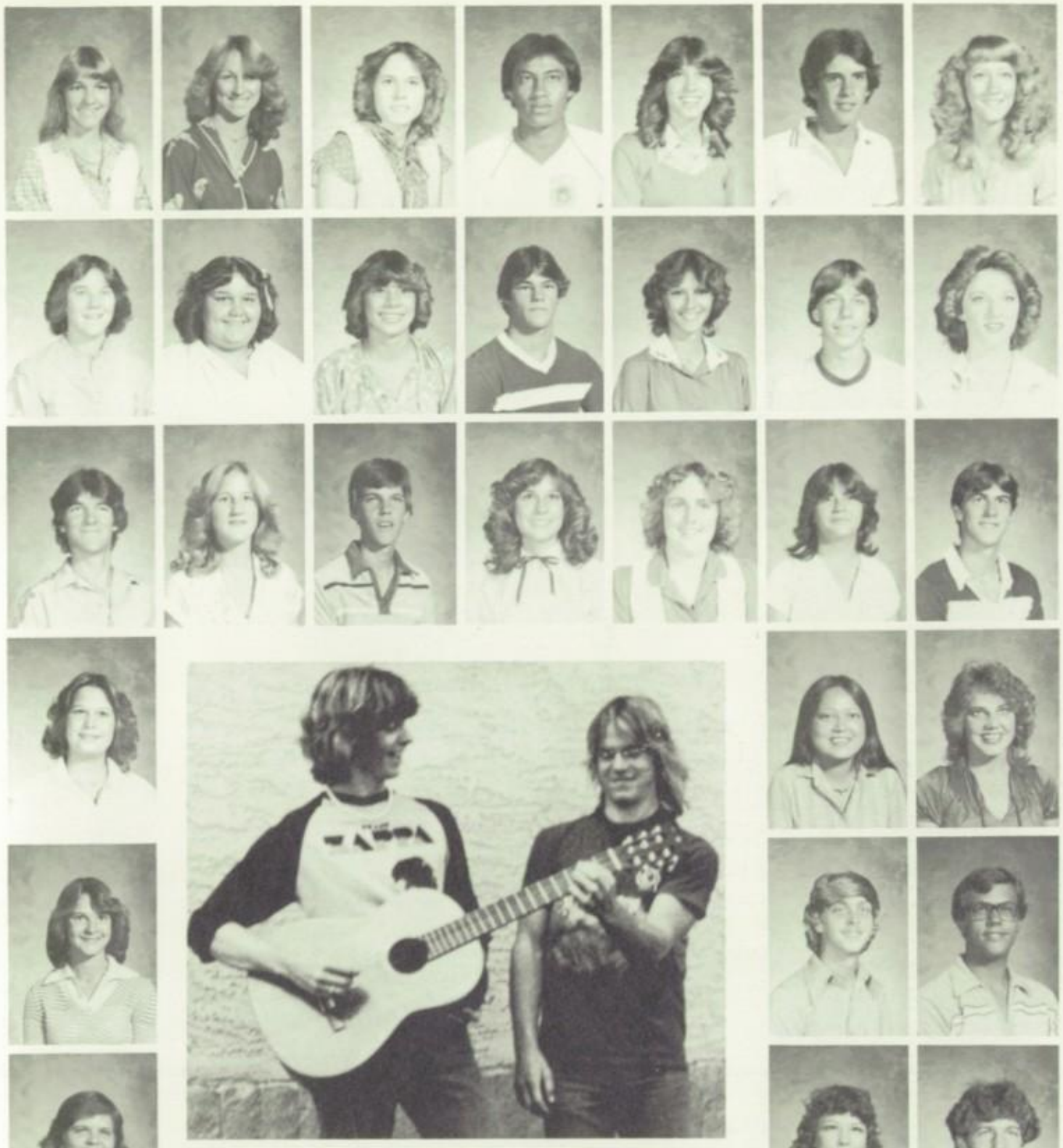
Valimaki, Greg
Vance, Whitney

Vanderbeck, Jane
Van Norman, Jackie

Before going to class, Jack Hill and Terry Leonard take in a scenic view of the campus from the second floor of the building.

Vega, Jeff
Velasquez, Christina
Vickman, Todd
Vonbehren, Tyson
Vranas, Richard
Wahlheim, Pete
Wakefield, Nancy

Walbrun, Brenda
Walker, Gary
Wallice, Orville
Wallis, Dan
Warren Susan
Washington, Rubin
Wayman, Lori



Ron Stewart takes a casual break between classes to show Dave Bell a new way to play the guitar.

Waymire, Shelly
Weatherford, Tammie
Webb, Tammy
Weeks, Dave
Weight, Wendy
Weldon, Jim
Welker, Amy

Welling, Amy
Welshenbaugh, June
Wendt, Jackie
Wendt, Jeff
Wendt, Lenore
Werner, Tom
West, Barbara

West, Jim
Westbrook, Andrea
Wheeler, Greg
Wheeler, Kristi
White, Ellen
White, Gayla
White, Larry

Whitehead, Andrea
Whitesheep, Roselynnda
Whitemore, Julie

Widder, Nancy
Wight, Joel
Wilbrink, Berwyn

Wilcox, Deborah
Wilden, Pam
Wiley, Jeff

Wiley, Kevin
Wilhelm, David
Williams, Cheryl
Willis, Steve
Wilson, Jeff
Wilson, Steve
Wimmer, Raymond

Wisniewski, Barb
Woeaier, Terri
Young, Philip
Zawacki, Susan
Ziegler, Cheryl
Zint, Bill
Zint, Bob

Sophomores . . . Movin' Up

Sophomore Class Officers-Standing: President, Bob Pothier. Seated (from left to right): Vice-President, Pat Tropio; Treasurer, Karen Woods; Secretary Rod Smith.

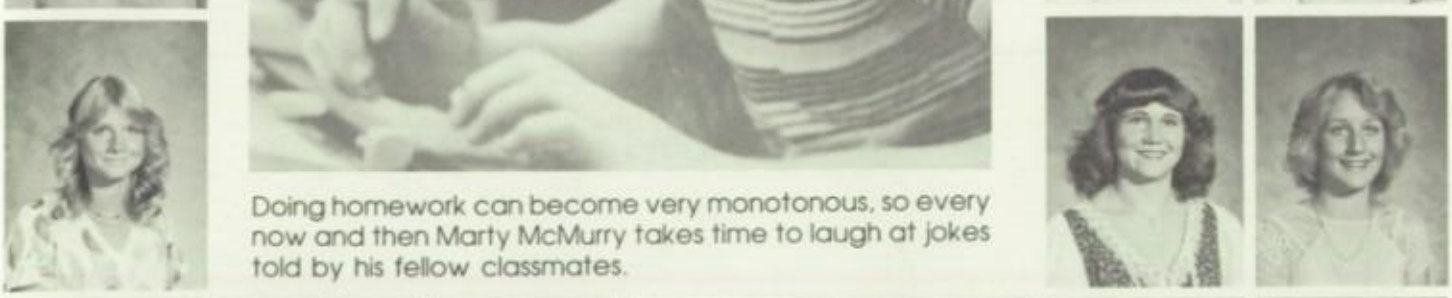
Abele, John
Adams, Casey
Adams, Holly
Adams, Sherri
Addington, Valerie
Adraktas, Dean
Aiello, Lisa

Akins, Joe
Albertsman, Wendy
Allan, Eric
Allen, Marnie
Alvarado, Edwin
Alvis, Mitchell
Amaya, Javier

Amstutz, Roland
Anderson, Betsy
Andrews, Ralph

Andric, Mike
Archer, Jack
Arellano, Sharon

Armenta, Junior
Armstrong, Suzie
Arnett, Bill



Arney, Christine
Ashcroft, Lucy
Atwell, Shannon

Doing homework can become very monotonous, so every now and then Marty McMurry takes time to laugh at jokes told by his fellow classmates.

Bagby, Clint
Baker, Doug
Baker, Gary
Baldwin, Amanda
Ball, Jorgena
Balthrop, Garri Dee
Bankson, Eugene

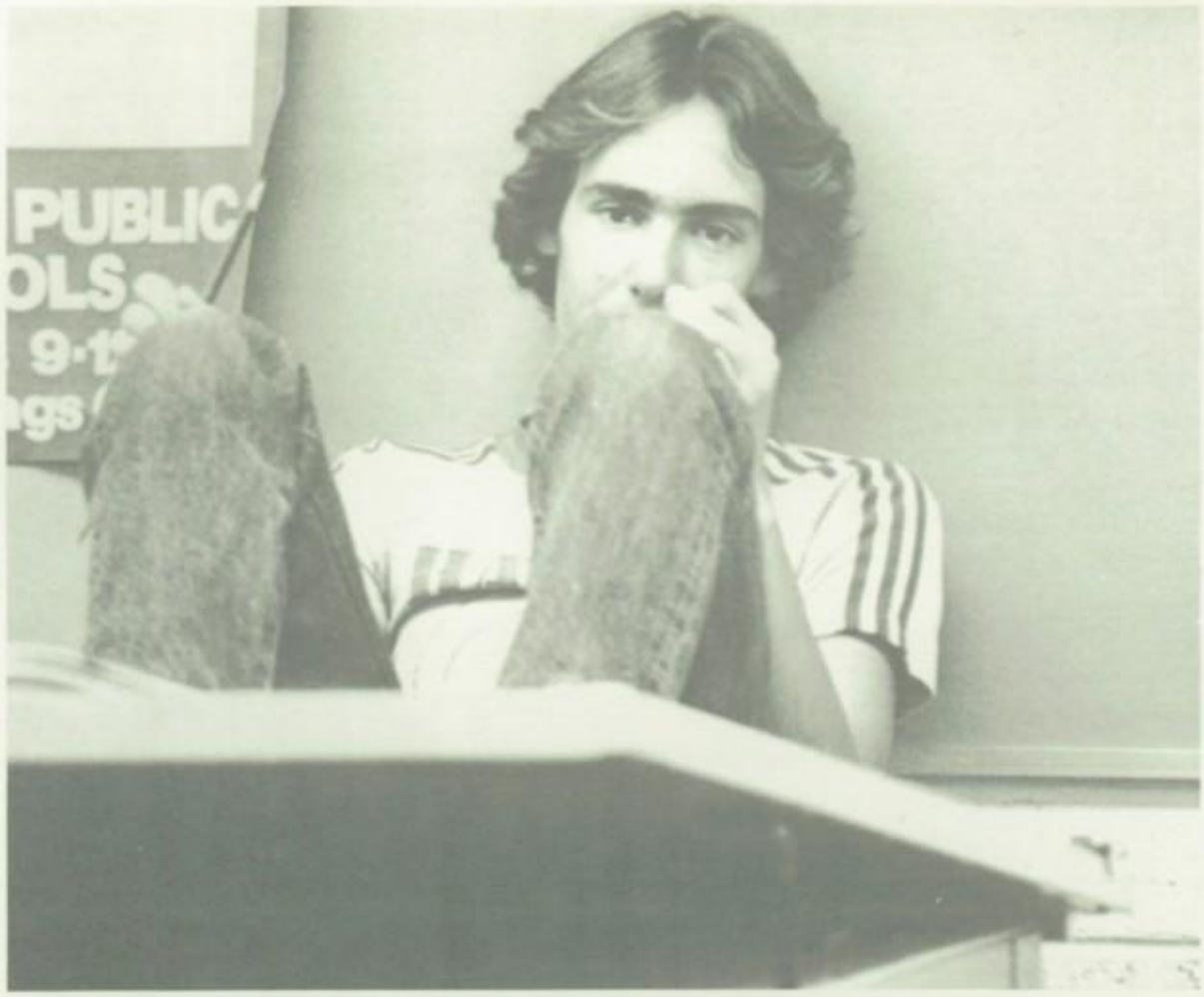
Banta, Duke
Bargas, Nick
Barker, Gina
Barnett, Angela
Barr, Harry
Bassett, Chad
Bassett, Charles

Bassler, Grant

Bates, Jennifer

Beck, Charlie

Beebe, Nancy



Most Sophomores have enough homework to keep them busy during class, but Dave Tomashek still finds time to kick back and relax instead of working on his drafting assignment.

Beert, Traci
Behrens, Karla
Bell, Mike
Benka, Tammy
Bennett, Anne
Bentley, Lisa
Berkley, Rick

Berthold, Kim
Biakeddy, Chalyise

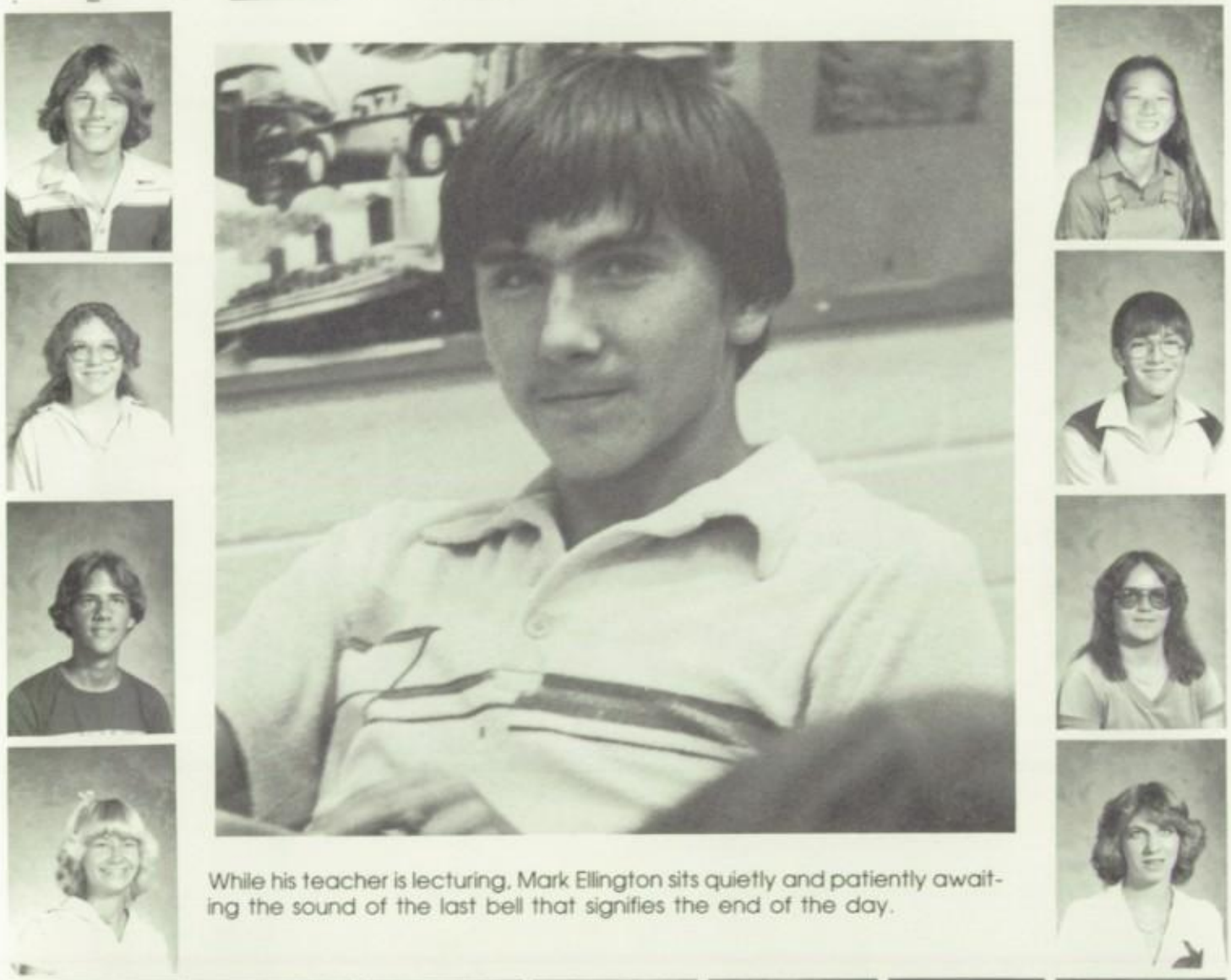
Bickes, Mary
Biller, Scott

Bilodeau, Laurie
Birchum, Art

While some students direct their attention to their teacher, others like Rosa Viteri sit with smiling faces as they daydream about that special someone.

Black, Lisa
Blaine, Jon
Blaker, Terry
Bliss, Mark
Bloomer, Bill
Bolin, Dan
Bolland, Mike

Booth, Darren
Booth, Tim
Bosley, Scott
Bradshaw, RaeJean
Brady, Cheryl
Bragg, Caree
Braley, Mark



While his teacher is lecturing, Mark Ellington sits quietly and patiently awaiting the sound of the last bell that signifies the end of the day.

Brandner, Mark
Brandon, GiGi

Brenn, Jody
Brewer, Byron

Briggs, Dan
Broughton, Karla

Brown, Kim
Broyles, Michelle

Bruce, Bobbi
Bruce, Michele
Brummett, Jessica
Bruneau, Mike
Brunet, Kathy
Bryan, Kathe
Bryson, Mike

Buckland, Dan
Buckley, Jennifer
Budge, Bryce
Burger, Sherry
Burk, Nathan
Burnes, Missy
Burns, Brenda

Burr, Kyle
Butler, Dahra
Butler, Kevin
Butler, Lisa
Butler, Robert
Butterfield, Sonja
Caccamese, Renee

Cacey, Theresa
Caldwell, Mike
Call, Michelle

Cambern, Hazel
Cambern, Jay
Campbell, Jerry

Campbell, Paula
Campomenosi, LeAnn
Carey, Erin

Cariveau, Billy
Carmichael, Penny
Casner, Penny

Barry Winters grins shrewdly while someone informs him of how rude it is to wear a hat in class.

Cassavaugh, Kevin
Cavolaski, Shelly
Challis, Tracy
Charlson, Mark
Chase, Rhonda
Chavez, Emilio
Chesser, Shawna

Chiappetta, Mary
Chinski, Chris
Chiren, Paul
Christopher, Claudia
Cirone, Scott
Clark, Alison
Clifton, LaDonnda

Cline, Deanna
Clouse, Dean
Cloyd, Barbara
Cluff, Betsy
Cocca, Dorrie
Coffey, Kent
Cofoid, Tracy

Colbrunn, Sandy
Cole, Tom
Comparin, Jeff
Conklin, Carlene
Contreras, Theresa
Cook, Kamina
Cooper, Jeff

Cooper, Laurie
Copley, Frank
Corbett, Larry
Cosgrove, Mary
Cota, Virginia
Cote, Ted
Coury, Sam

Cramer, David

Crane, Susan

Crilley, Brenda

Many Sophomores, like Scott Lovins, sit in class with puzzled looks on their faces because they find it hard to comprehend what is going on around them.

Crompton, Debbie
Cronk, Lyn
Crow, Debbie
Cullen, Gladys
Cunningham, Kathy
Curd, Peggie
Currie, Susan
Curtis, Chris

Dani, Joe
Darger, Scott
Dawson, Steve
Decker, Evele
DeGracie, Dan
Dejno, Mark
DeLaney, Christine

DePriest, Brenda
Derka, Wayne
Derka, Wendy
Deschner, Felecia
Despain, Kathi
DeVeaux, Craig
Dickenson, Kelly

Dillon, Allison
Dobbins, Tracie
Domann, Don
Domon, Wesley
Doyle, John
Drumm, Debbie
Duby, Brian

Duffus, Mark
Dugan, Daniel
Duke, Carines
Durham, Teresa
Dzik, Ann
Ebert, Bill
Edwards, Jeff

Edwards, Jim
Edwards, Tammy
Egan, Martin
Egan, Mary
Elkins, Jessica
Ellington, Mark
Elmer, Bob

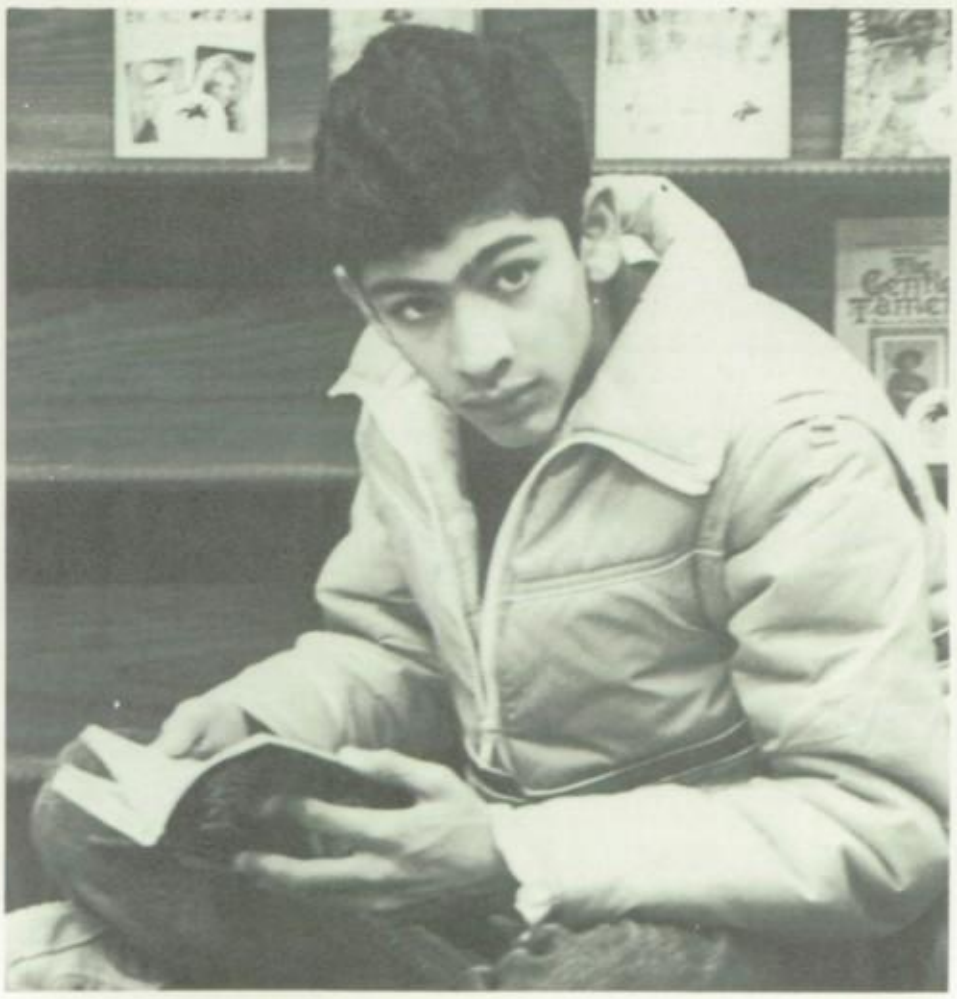
Ergenbright, Becki
Esber, Brad

Esqueda, Jorge
Evans, Beverly

Evans, Kevin
Ewald, Lisa

Fagaly, Faith
Fankhauser, Kara

Hiding behind a bookshelf, John Haro finds a comfortable spot on the floor to read his book without any interruptions.



Instead of asking for help like her friend suggested, Cheryl Schwanbeck wants to try and figure out the term paper assignment all by herself.

Fedorick, LeAnn
Fiacco, Gordon

Fisher, Benny
Fisher, Dawn

Fisher, Mike
Fisher, Pat

Fisher, Patrick
Fleming, Michelle

Flinn, Sharon
Franklin, Larry

Franzmeier, Stacy
Frasier, Jim
Frazier, Kevin
Frias, Gonzalo
Frias, Greg
Frihart, Tammy
Frisby, Daniel

Frogge, Tina
From, Valerie
Fruge, Carrie
Fulton, Karen
Gaddie, Lisa
Gaddie, Lora
Galloway, Tracy

Gammons, Ernie
Garcia, Robert
Garn, Dana
Garner, Melody
Gatrel, Todd
Gay, Cheryl
Gee, Penny

Gianguzzo, Larry
Gibb, Colin
Gilliland, Robyn
Gobbell, Steve
Gonzales, Paul
Gonzalez, Gloria
Goodolf, Regina

Goodwin, Barb
Gordon, Linda

Gorman, Eugene
Goudeau, Karen

Graham, Crystal
Graves, Barb

Gray, Sue
Greaves, Denise

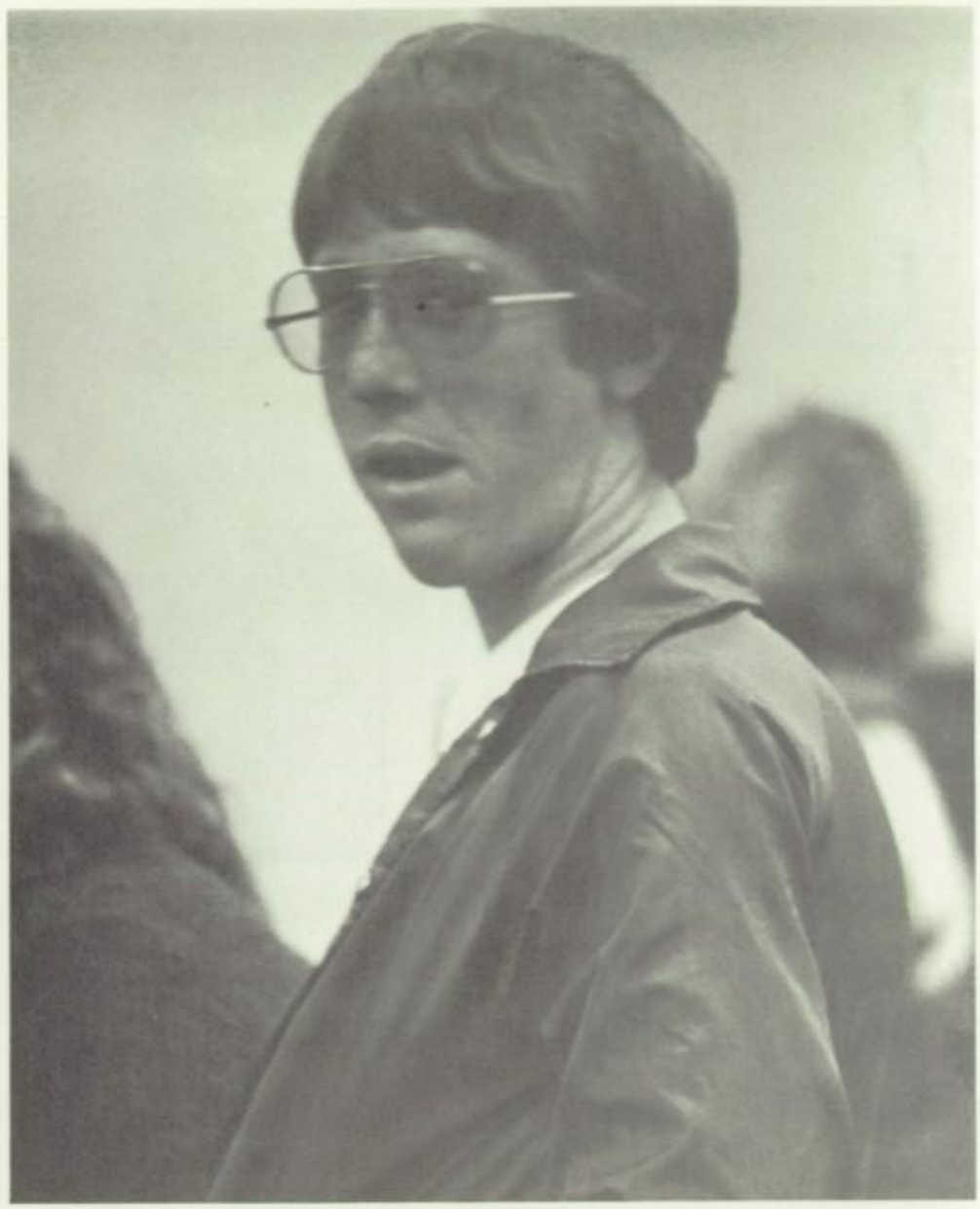
Green, Eric
Greear, Coury

A slight disturbance in the media center catches Shelaine McLachlan's attention, so she looks around to see what is happening.

Greene, Jeffrey
Greenholtz, Dawn
Griffin, Catherine
Griffin, Lisa
Griffin, Quintin
Griffiths, Randy
Griggeory, Wayne

Guice, Lisa
Gulden, Sharon
Gunnell, Bob
Gurney, Helene
Gutierrez, Anthony
Hahn, Ron
Hale, Kim

Hammons, Erica
Hanley, Tracy
Hardin, Evelyn
Hargadin, Wanda
Harker, Kim
Harlow, Scott
Harmon, Kelley



Many Sophies, like Bill Arnett, like to spend time in the media center watching the Juniors and Seniors as they casually sit around and gossip.

Haro, John
Harris, Camille

Hartley, Shelley
Hartzler, Kaylene

Harvey, Kelly
Hassell, Todd

Hatfield, David
Haverman, Walt

Hayes, Debbie
Hazlett, Mark

Heath, Dennis
Hecht, Gary
Hedgpeth, Rosalind
Heft, Ron
Heil, Gilbert
Herderick, J.D.
Hernandez, Roland

Herron, Doug
Hewitt, Sallie
Heying, Mary
Hicok, Gary
Hiesel, John
Hiesel, Robert
Higgins, Karin

Higgins, Lisa
Higginson, Brian
Higginson, Bruce
Hill, Bill
Hill, Cristina
Hines, Paula
Hodges, Robyn

Hogue, Lisa

Holman, Greg

Holsinger, Gene

Hopkins, Steve

While Lori Jaynes and Tim Stubbs look off in the distance, Danna Smith looks up at the sky trying to figure out what is flying through the air.

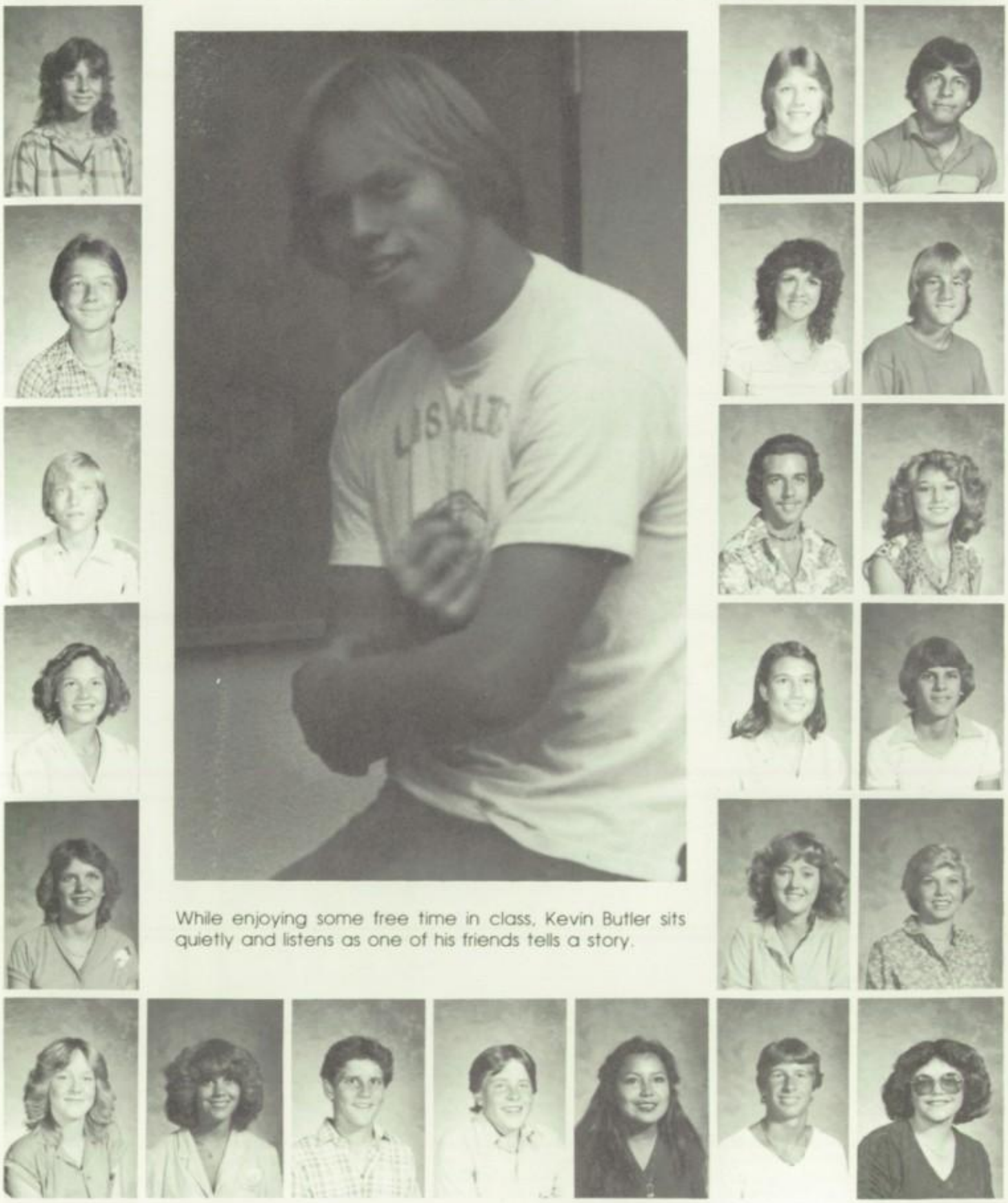
Hopkins, Ted
Horky, John
Houghton, Denise
Houston, Donna
Howard, Daniel
Howe, Denise
Hudlin, Clint

Hudson, Marc
Hudzietz, Steve
Huff, Sherri
Hughes, Tony
Hughlett, Deanna
Hull, Brett
Hyslope, Janell

Jackman, Joan
Jackson, Georgia
Jackson, Ginger
Jackson, Lee
Jackson, Tom
Janisch, Nancy
Jaquette, Jim

Jaynes, Lori
Jensen, Richard
Jessie, David
Jimenez, Krystine
Johnson, Andy
Johnson, Ann
Johnson, Darin

Johnson, Rod
Johnson, Shirley
Johnson, Susan
Johnson, Theresa
Johnston, Sherry
Jones, Bryan
Jones, Charles



While enjoying some free time in class, Kevin Butler sits quietly and listens as one of his friends tells a story.

Jones, Cheryl
Jones, Debbie
Jones, Jeff

Jones, John
Jones, Teresa
Kaiser, Duane

Kaiser, Scott
Kannenberg, Wesley
Karzen, Lorilie

Kasprzyk, Sylvia
Keehr, Holly
Kegler, Glen

Kellem, Kelley
Kelly, Jody
Kelly, Karen

Kelly, Maureen
Kempf, Tina
Kempton, Kip
Kerrigan, Mark
Kescoli, Sharon
King, Merrill
Kinnaman, Beth

Kinnear, Kathy
Kinney, Kim
Kirsch, Laurinda
Knudson, Rhonda
Kobie, Meredith
Koehler, Joe
Kolhepp, Jim

Koncar, Stuart
Kraemer, Lynn
Kramer, Barb
Kreamier, Tari
Kubitz, Jim
Kunasek, Karrin
Kuntz, Tom

Kurus, John
LaHaie, Jim

Lama, Ross
Lambert, Ken

LaMorte, Stacy
Lambright, Marvin

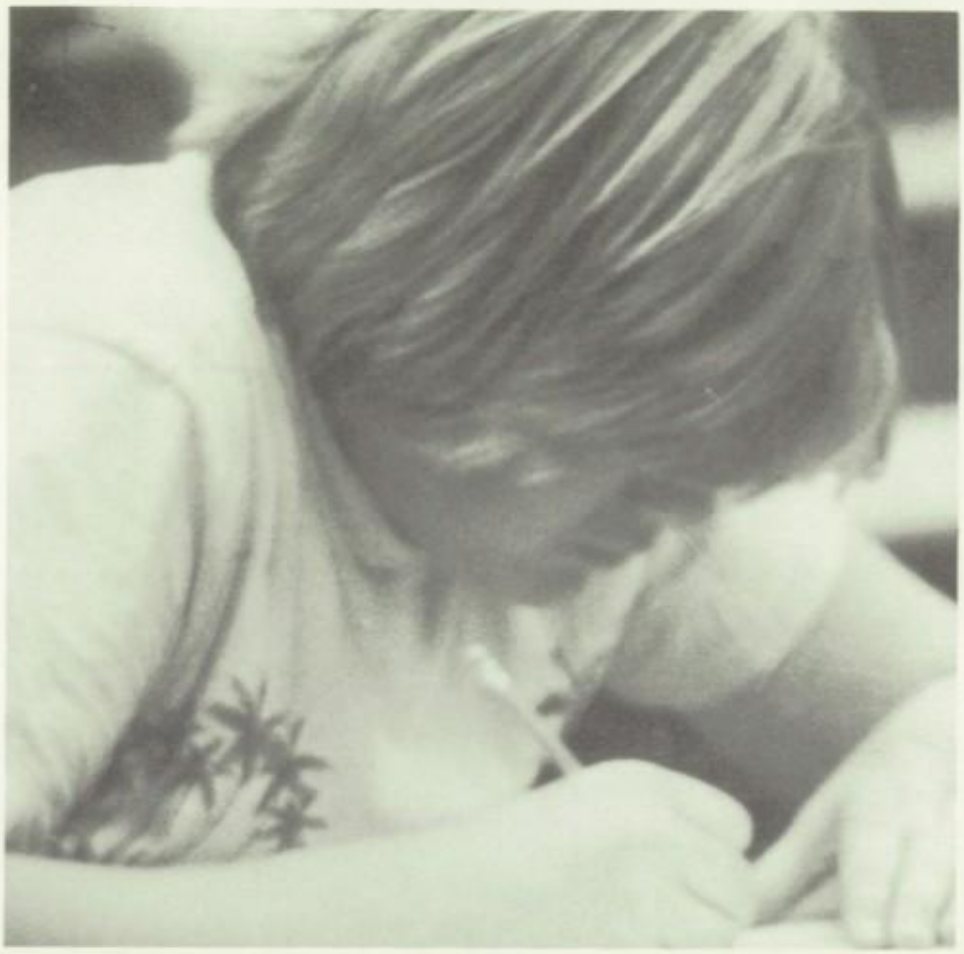
Lane, Marla
Lanham, Barbara

Tina Rhein and Tracy Beert sit and talk while they wait for students to come and order Merry Messages for their sweethearts.

Lantz, Chip
Larkin, Wendy
Larson, Julie
Lasher, John
Lawnon, Krista
Lawson, Candy
Layton, Michelle

Layton, Mike
LeBaron, Elise
Lee, Carmen
Lee, Danny
Lee, Kevin
Legg, Ty
Leggett, James

Leonard, Marsha
Lewicki, Mary
Lewis, Donna
Lewis, Mark
Lientz, Cass
Liestman, Carla
Lindseth, Chris



The noisy classroom doesn't seem to bother Scott Perkins, who concentrates heavily and steadily on his very long English assignment.

Llzdas, Diana
Lloyd, Chris

Lloyd, Jeff
Lock, Jeff

Loeffler, David
Loehr, Richard

Loehr, Robert
Lofgran, Mary

Lott, Laura
Lovins, Scott
Lower, Toni
Lozano, Tom
Ludington, Eddie
Lundquest, Kurt
Lutz, Dan

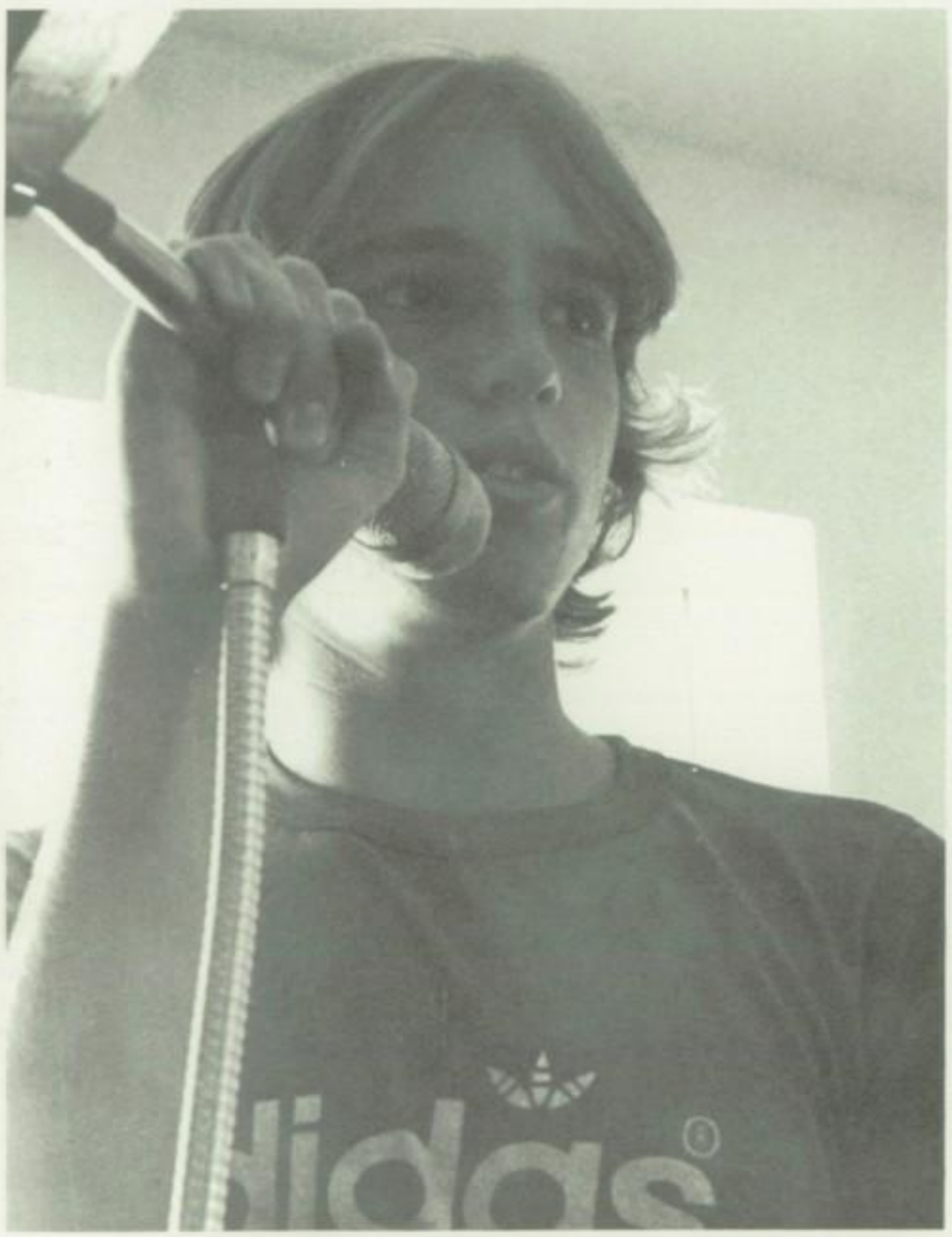
Maffucci, Jill
Maine, Trina
Major, Dawn
Malone, Rusty
Mancini, Mike
Manske, Ralph
Manuel, Leon

Manuel, Tami
Mara, Scott
Marino, Kelley
Marion, Koren
Markham, Darwin
Marsh, John
Marshall, Bobby

Marshall, Dawn
Marshall, Kimberly
Martin, Brad
Martin, Sherri
Martin, Stephanie
Martindale, Don
Martinek, Larry

Martinez, Gilbert
Martinez, Henry
Martinez, Jim
Martinez, Mike
Martinez, Rosemary
Matteson, Max
Mauldin, Darren

McBride, Christy
McCleary, Karrie



Bob Shuart, the lead singer for Twisted Sky, pauses to catch his breath while the other band members keep on rockin'.

McDonald, Lisa
McDonald, Tim

McEnore, John
McGee, Rosemary

McInnes, Cynthia
McKenna, LeAnne

McKernan, Susan
McKinion, Robbin

McLachlan, Shelaine
McMinn, Julie
McMullen, Dana
McMurry, Marty
McNulty, Jim
McReynolds, Steve
McWilliams, Jayna

Meade, Jonita
Meinert, Tim
Mendoza, Joe
Meridith, Pam
Merrill, Mike
Merritt, Melissa
Messmer, Cindy

Meyer, Sherri
Micheletti, Gino
Milano, Ray
Miller, Laurie
Miller, Lorenza
Miller, Scott
Miles, Greg

Mills, Denice
Mills, Richard

Mills, Terrance
Milstone, Stephanie

Milts, Ronda
Miranda, David

Sure that he just heard the teacher call his name, Pat Fisher looks bewildered and wonders why his name has been called and what he has done wrong.

Mitcoff, John
Moen, Mark

Molina, Marie
Montez, Gracie
Montierth, Lori
Montijo, Melissa
Moody, Jim
Moody, Keith
Moore, Steve

Morales, Cindy
Morales, Pat
Mortensen, Andrea
Mostowski, Shellie
Mulera, David
Mumford, Mike
Murphy, Kathleen

Murphy, Pat
Murray, Jana
Mutchler, John
Nakai, Felicita
Neiswender, Tammy
Nelson, Glen
Nelson, Madeline

Newendyke, Craig
Newman, Rich
Nicastro, Pat
Nickell, Julie
Nicks, Julie
Nicks, Shelly
Nicoll, Greg

Nielosn, Chris
Noe, Lourie
Norris, Doug

Rochelle Tribby enjoys socializing with the class and laughs at the funny things that are said during their free time.

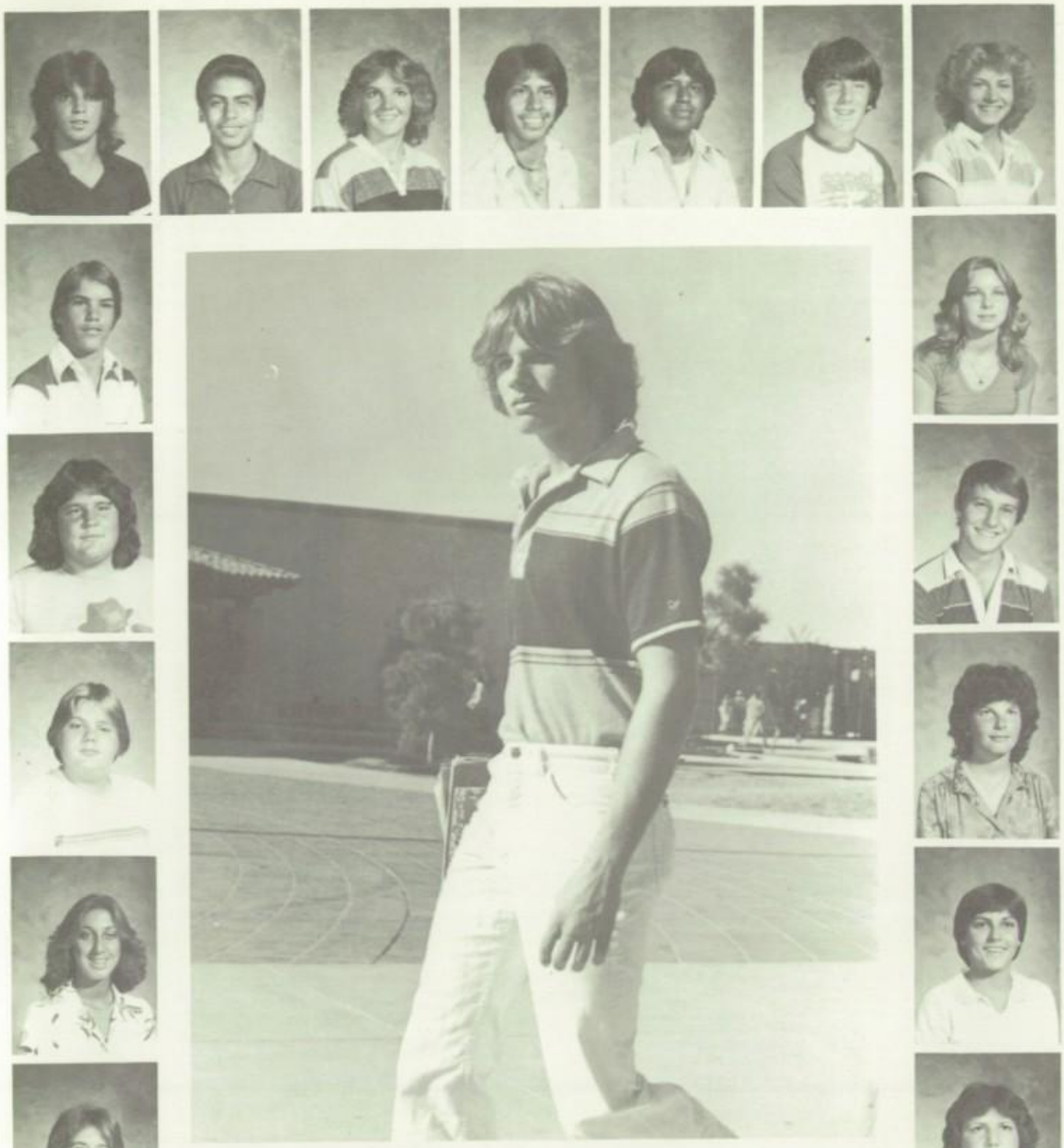
Norton, Diane
Norton, Treck
Olson, Fred

Orcutt, Mike
Orona, Ruben
Ortega, Sarah

Ortega, Tommy
O'Dell, Vickie
Osborn, Stephanie
Osborne, Sandra
Osorio, Fritz
Otto, Jon
Overton, Kathy

Owens, Todd
Owsley, Lisa
Oxborrow, Jill
Ozik, Jan
Paap, Tom
Palmer, Robin
Pancoast, Tammy

Pariza, Diane
Parker, Bill
Parker, Monica
Parker, Robert
Parry, Troy
Parsons, James
Pasquali, Jolene



As Mark Brandner casually walks toward the Sophomore locker cages he takes time to look at the familiar surroundings of Mountain View.

Passarella, Joe
Passmore, Diego
Patrick, Michelle
Pattea, Darrell
Pattea, Steve
Patterson, Greg
Paul, Janice

Paynter, Stuart
Peavey, Lana

Peden, Glen
Perkins, Keith

Perkins, Scott
Perlman, Brenda

Perri, Lisa
Peters, Stefanie

Pettit, Dan
Pierson, Julia

Pinkerton, Bonnie
Pitchford, Rod
Porco, Mary Jane
Porter, Todd
Pothier, Bob
Potter, Evelyn
Powell, Sheila

Powell, Wendy
Prechtel, Laura
Prince, Robert
Pulzato, John
Quindry, Michele
Quirk, Lisa
Quotskuyva, Anna

Raffuse, Joe
Rahn, Kelly
Rangel, Charlene

Rapier, Donna
Rasberry, Tom
Ray, Christine

Ray, Jeff
Rector, Dawn
Reeb, Mark

Reeb, S.R.
Reinhardt, Andy
Rettig, Rhonda

Walking at a slow pace and not looking very happy, Dan Dugan realizes that he has almost reached his classroom.

Rhein, Tina
Rhoades, Charlie
Richardson, Jennifer
Richardson, Karen
Richardson, Tammy
Roberson, Terri
Roberts, Kathy

Robinson, Janine
Rodriguez, David
Rodriguez, Wilma
Rosati, Mike
Ross, Andy
Rost, John
Runzo, Scott

Rusk, Paula
Russell, Robert
Sabin, Andy
Sage, Bob
Sakmar, Julian
Sanchez, Maria
Sanchez, Pat

Sandhurst, Chuck
Sandie, Wende
Sanofsky, Pauline
Saunders, Lanae
Schenk, Phyllis
Schuh, Carrie
Schuster, Linda

Schwanbeck, Cheryl
Scott, Michael
Sears, Richard
Secondo, Karen
Seely, Kris
Seiferth, Jim
Self, Bobbi

Shearin, Steve
Sheets, Nathan
Shill, Lori
Shreeve, Todd
Shreve, Ken
Sickmiller, Kim
Sikora, Heidi

Simms, Barbara
Simpson, Jerry

Skousen, Shauna
Slade, Darwin

Slaven, Julie
Slim, Laverda

Smith, Colette
Smith, Danna

Smith, Dawn
Smith, Greg

One of the things Ron Stewart enjoys doing most of all is playing real loud rock and roll on his very own electric guitar.

Smith, Kathi
Smith, Laverda
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Nathan
Smith, Rod
Smith, Sheryl
Smith, Tim

Smyers, Randy
Snider, Angie
Snodgrass, Steve
Snowden, Shaun
Sobal, Melinda
Solano, Fernando
Somody, Debbie

Soo Hoo, Garran
Sorgen, Bruce
Southerland, Wayne
Spangler, Karol
Springer, Mike
Sprouse, Carol
Squires, Mike

Stafford, Charlotte
Stankovic, John
Stapley, Randy

Stauss, Robert
Stein, Eric
Steinwinder, Karen

Steinwinder, Kim
Stevens, Todd
Stever, Richard

Stewart, Chris
Stewart, Ron
Stewart, Tracy

While on her way to class, Melissa Montijo stops to listen and watch the people conversing in the hallway.

Stirling, Lorrie
St. Louis, Rhonda
Stole, Shawn
Strader, Mike
Streib, Laura
Stubbs, Tim
Student, Dorothy

Sutherland, Bob
Swaba, Maureen
Swanson, Trevor
Sweador, Chris
Sweeney, John
Tackett, Brian
Talbott, Bill

Tatum, Debbie
Tawzer, Maria
Taylor, Craig
Tebrich, Tricia
Thiele, Kim
Thomas, Craig
Thomas, Greg

Thomes, Robin
Thornton, Michelle
Thorpe, Brady
Tilton, Kristi
Tippets, Shawn
Tomashek, Dave
Townsend, Tracey

Travers, Will
Tribby, Rochelle
Tropio, Pat
Trujillo, Maria
Tryon, Bob
Tubbs, Bill
Tuccino, Jerry

Tucker, Linda
Tucker, John

Turley, Jo Ellen
Turley, Kelly

Tuxhorn, Donna
Tyson, Angela

Ulanski, Joselle
Valdez, Anna

After being asked a difficult question by her teacher, Kelly Dickenson sits and stares towards the front of the room while she thinks of the answer.

Valelunga, Reggie
VanParys, Jackie
VanParys, Jim
VanWagenen, Sherri
Vaughan, Susie
Vaughn, Aaron
Veloz, Maria

Vening, Michele
Vensor, Tommy
Vickers, Todd
Viten, Ross
Voth, Sheila
Wagner, Lynne
Waking, Ginny

Walker, Chris
Walsh, Rita
Wang, Jo-Wen
Warwick, Brian
Warwick, Emile
Watkins, Garry
Watkins, Liz

Weatherford, Jason

Weber, Julie

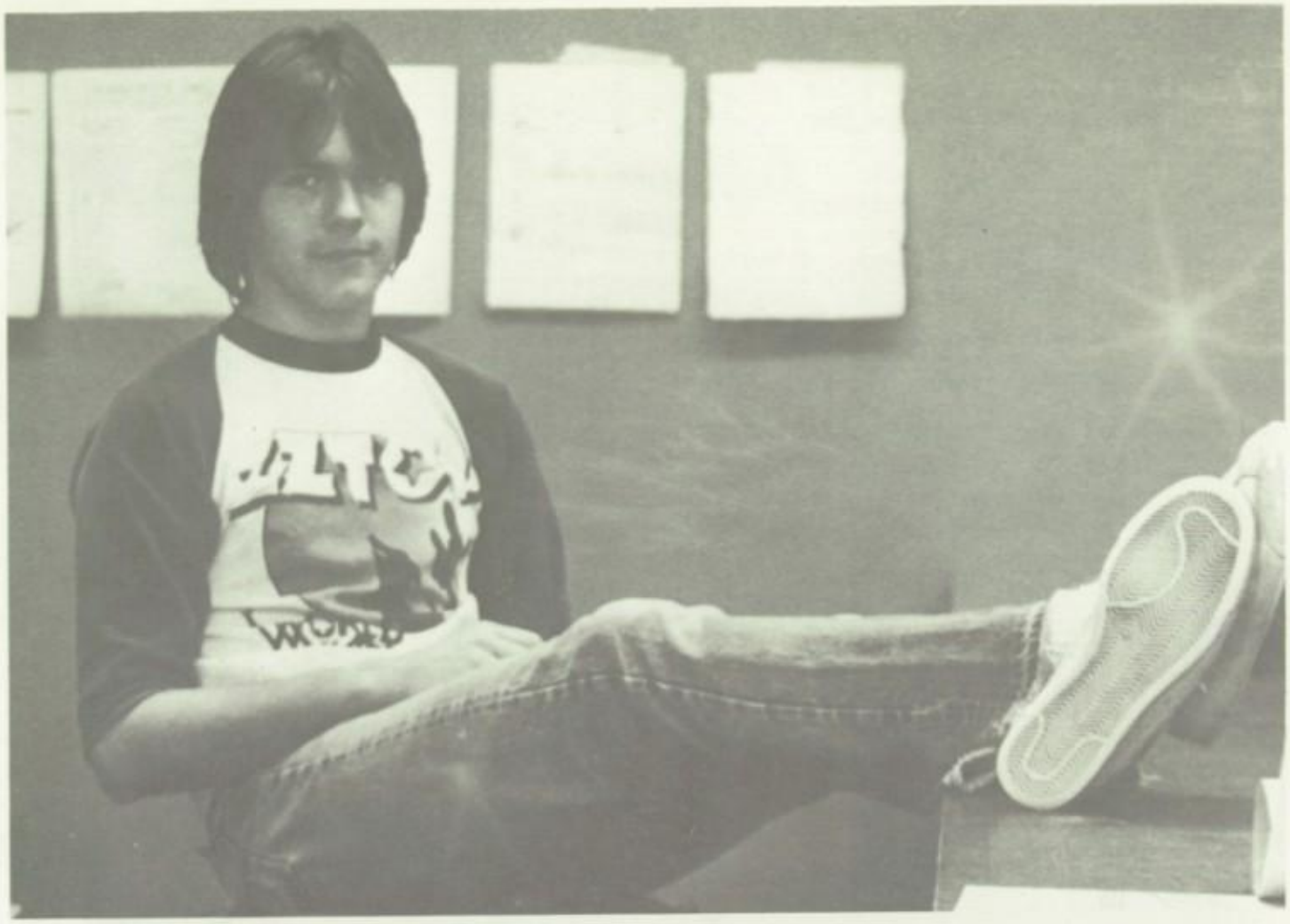
Welch, Laurie

Wells, Cynthia

Many crazy Sophomores like to spend their lunch hour, and any spare time they may have displaying that the Toros are number one.

Wells, Denise
Wells, Marie
West, Irma
West, Theresa
Westberg, Cindi
Wheeler, Kim
Wheeler, Steve

White, Heather
White, John
Whitlock, Jared
Wilbrink, Sylvia
Wilkes, Kyle
Williams, Cindi
Williams, David



After a very long and tiring day of talking with friends, doing some school work,and causing some commotion: Coury Greear finds time to kick back and relax.

Williams, Paul
Williams, Wayne
Williams, Willi
Wilson, Dale
Wilson, Kim
Winegardner, David
Winters, Barry

Wittenburg, Mark
Wolsieffer, Janis
Wood, Eric
Woodard, Jim
Woodhall, Tava
Woods, Dan
Woods, Karen

Woodward, Ken
Worthington, April
Wyatt, Ron
Yevdich, Violet
Young, Jack
Young, Mark
Young, Rod

Zack, Carol
Zaharis, Chris
Zamora, Sandra
Zettel, Chris
Ziebell, Marti
Ziemer, Mark
Zollinger, Jenny

From The Mountain Top

Finances have always been a headache for those who look after the well being of the schools. This year the Mesa Public School Board had to try to maintain the high standard of learning while under the handicap of a budget cut. Led by new President Dr. John Crandall, the board also strived to make the summer school program self-supporting to ease the crunch of funds. It wasn't easy to keep the interests of the schools at heart with a major financial setback, but their efforts are appreciated.

Dr. John Crandall
Board of Education President

Dr. George Smith
Superintendent

Dr. George Zaharis
Associate Superintendent

Donna Green
Clerk

Marilyn Wilson
Board Member

Darl Anderson
Board Member

Cordon Driggs
Board Members

With a congenial attitude Assistant Principal Dale Charles daily welcomes a myriad of students into his office.

Jean Marsom gives approval for another Toro activity. She devotes many extra hours to improve the quality of our school.

The bulletin board is an important source of information for the school. Mr. Curlett checks for any future events.

Sandra Caldwell is a person who can get along with almost anbody and her love for people shows in her type of work. Mrs. Caldwell believes in going to where the kids are to communicate with them. Her office is always open and she has a willingness to listen. Besides being involved with the kids at school, Mrs. Caldwell's private life is very rewarding also. She enjoys tennis, house decorating and fashion design, as well as sewing the clothes that she designs. Diversity is the key to happiness and success in Sandra Caldwell's life.

Because Secretary Arlene Kivett is and always will be an organized person, she has the situation under control.

At The Top

Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Reynolds pause a brief moment as they discuss the important news of the day.

Principal James Curlett is found catching up on the newsworthy sports activities of the Toros.

Secretary Dona Ortlund knows the key to success is in cutting the red tape that so often slows down the administrative process.

Ernie Hawkins is most likely to be seen cheering on the team at a football, basketball, or baseball game. Before becoming our Athletic Director, Mr. Hawkins was the Assistant Principal and Athletic Director at Camelback High School. Mr. Hawkins says he feels comfortable at Mountain View and perhaps a look at his personality reveals the reason why. He is not afraid to be different or say what he thinks. And his underlying strength is determination. Mr. Hawkins may be new to us, but the example he sets is an established tradition.

Behind Every School

Serenity in the middle of hurried activity is the trademark of Mrs. Betty Bracamonte, an Attendance Clerk.

Mrs. Ethel Lancaster is hardly ever seen without an optimistic look on her face, lifting the spirits of her fellow workers.

Francelle Johnson is a woman as diverse as the student body at Mountain View, where she is the Head Attendance Clerk. She enjoys traveling, and last year she went to Taiwan on vacation. She said the fruits and vegetables taste better there than in America. Mrs. Johnson felt that it was "an exotic experience." Besides going to Taiwan, Mrs. Johnson has visited Hawaii and Japan. Someday, she hopes to visit Israel. Undoubtedly, she will take the smile with her that warms hearts all over the world, breaking language barriers as she goes.

Head of Audio-Visual, Martha Ellentuck orders films to better the learning level of the students.

Susan Taylor takes a break in the Faculty Lounge from her job as Attendance Clerk. An easy chair will often do wonders to revive a tired mind and weary body.

A questioning look crosses Secretary Sandy Campbell's face as she makes sure she has the facts straight.

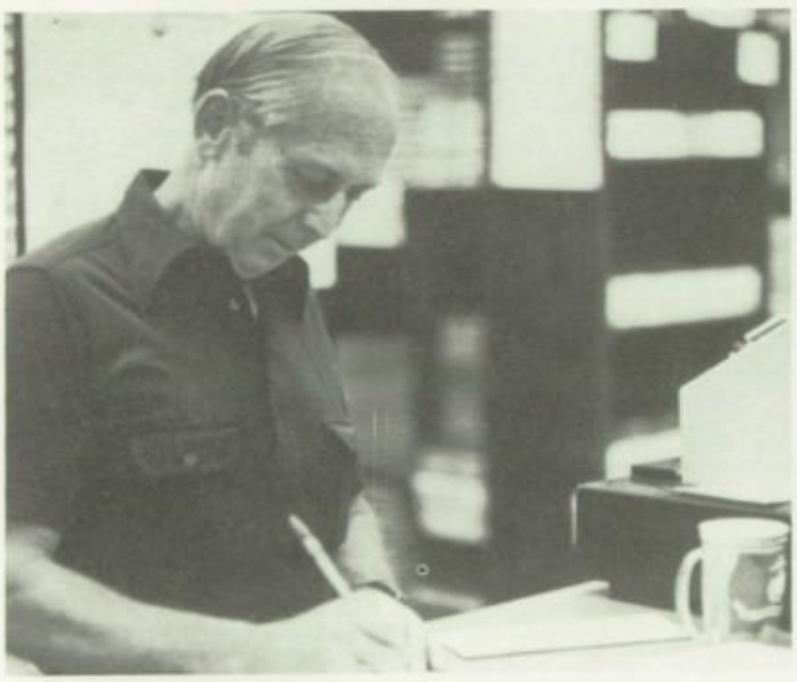
Working as the Registrar in the office, Debbie Peterson is not surprised by any new happenings that may develop.

Betty Callahan straightens books and repairs the damaged ones in order to keep the Media Center a valued learning resource.

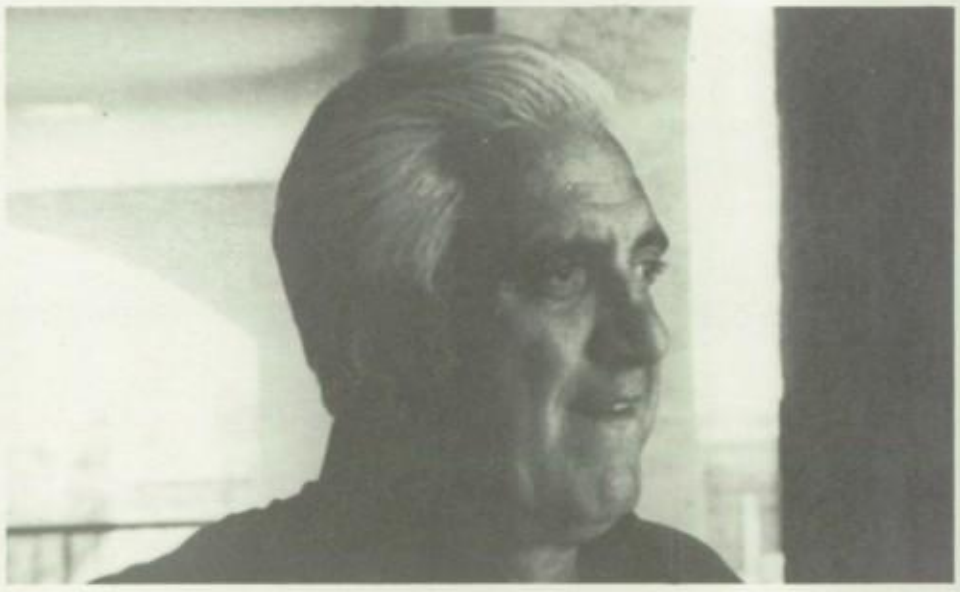
Media Center Clerk Marjorie Major makes out a book order. Her job requires a lot of clerical work.

Unlike many people, Ann Fagan is completely happy with her first career choice. She is our school librarian, and she enjoys her job very much. When she is not reading, she plays tennis and likes to hike in the mountains. The reading Mrs. Fagan does at home helps her better inform the students at school. Mrs. Fagan thinks the different types of people that come into the Media Center are interesting and she enjoys talking to them. She likes her job because of the security she feels in working with things and people that interest her.

Cafeteria personnel, Row1: Elaine Combs, Emma Munoz, Delia McDermott, Pat Colby, cafeteria manager, Claudet Barry, Barbara Shields, Betty Green, Louise Wood. Row 2: Bernice Boragina, Frances Wallen, Marie Crandall, Mary Guerrero, Juanita Williams, Mavis Aaker, and Dianne Rischmueller.



Developing the body and the mind to the fullest potential are the by-products of the disciplined life that Chuck Johnson leads. He spent thirty years in the Marine Corps, where physical fitness is stressed. Chuck runs three to four miles on week days and twelve to fifteen miles on Saturdays. Mr. Johnson develops his mind by going to night school to get a degree in criminal justice, in addition to a two year degree he already has in psychology and counseling. Chuck Johnson, in general, is a well rounded person.



Cono Innamorato, security guard, looks reflectively at the quiet campus while classes are in session.

After a long and restful weekend, Ray Munoz is back onthe job, ready and waiting for whatever may come up.

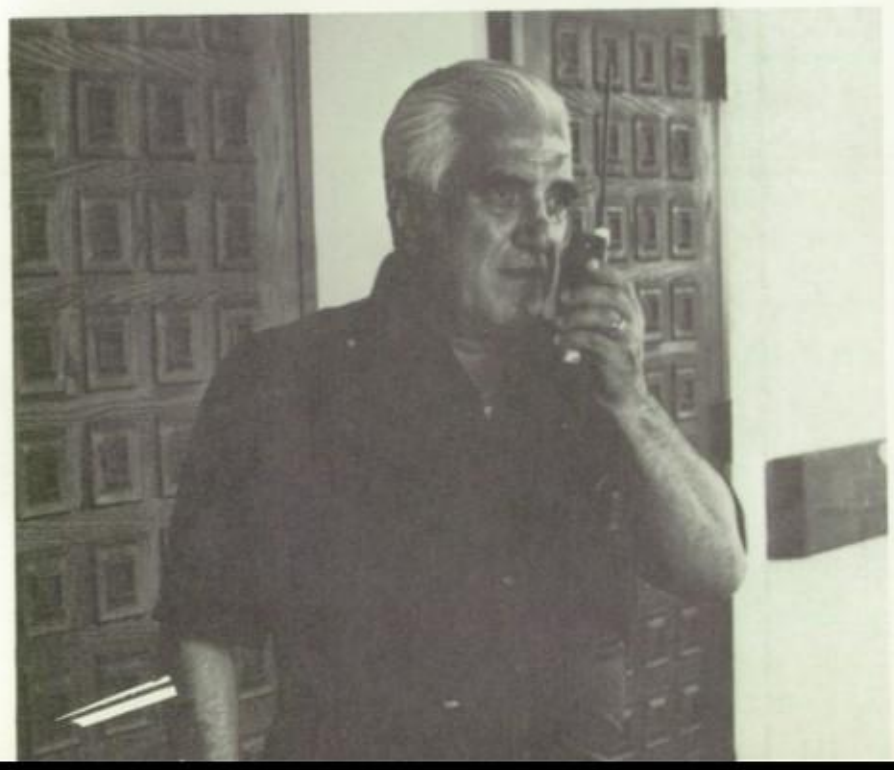
Those Essential Elements

Bonnie Carlson stays out of the heat to cool off and relax for a moment before heading back to the girls' locker room.

Equipment Manager Harold Gee works endlessly to keep the equipment room in its right perspective.

Custodians, Row 1: Bobby Davidson, Donald Jarvis, Mona Marles, Alan Koenig. Marvin Peterson, Frank Deveaux, Joyce Keiger, Rod Rugh

Instead of using the telephone as a means of communication, Cono Innamorato makes use of his walkie talkie.



"Never does a person stand so tall as when he bends down to help someone else." That is the basic belief of Mr. "Lucky" Baldwin, one of our security guards. His reputation proves that he puts this philosophy into active practice. He feels, in spite of his authority, he has been able to be a friend to the students he sometimes has to discipline. He really loves talking to kids and tries to share from his experience something that might encourage students to make wise choices. As Lucky stated, "Everybody needs some help."

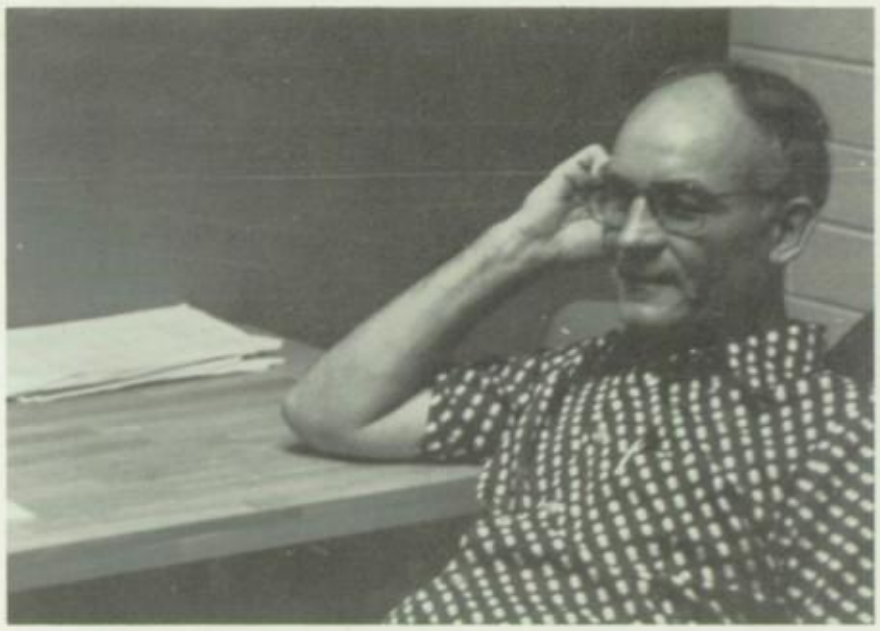
With A Personal View

Meeting the academic and personal needs of the students is the basic goal of the Counseling Department. The beginning of their success lies in knowing that academic excellence does not make a person superior to someone with a lower grade average. Instead, the counselors encourage us at our specific academic levels to work to the best of our capabilities. All of us need this kind of guidance and support.

Carolyn Jenkins works in the counselor's office answering phones, typing letters, and preparing schedules. She also has the job of keeping the office in some method of organization.

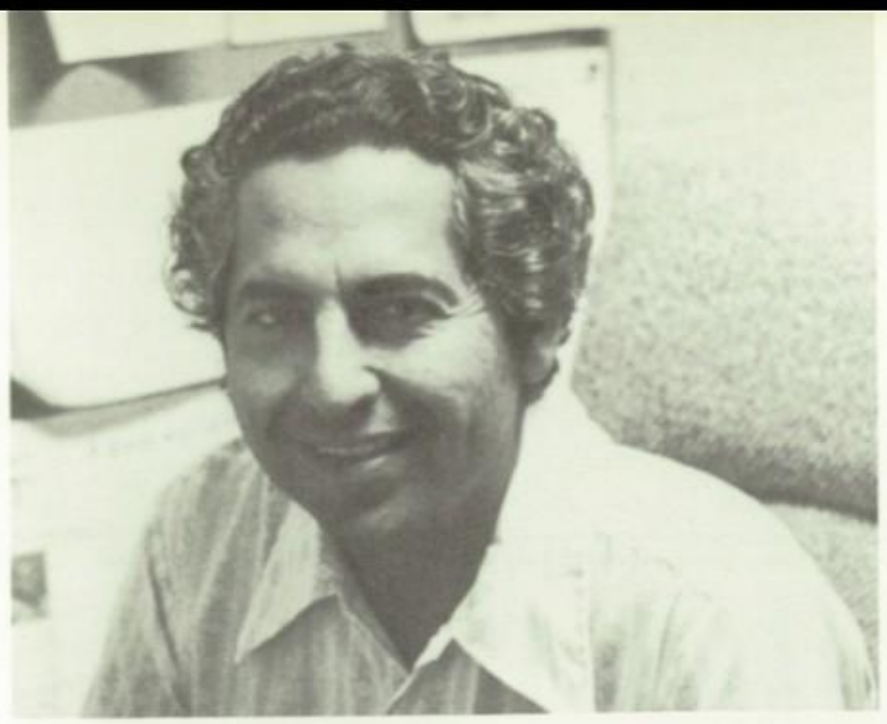
For Mr. Bill Stock, Christian faith is the most important thing in his life. His personal interest in the welfare of young people led him to be a counselor and also the youth director of his church. There have been many rewards for Mr. Stock in his work and because of this, he feels great satisfaction with his job, his family and life on the whole.

The look of satisfaction and joy on Catherine Cahill's face demonstrates that she actually enjoys her job working as the Career Center Counselor.



Thinking over deep philosophical and intellectual matters is counselor Robert Miller.

Psychologist Carol Reynolds breaks into a beautiful smile after a conference.



Mr. Dan Griego counsels with a smile. He's always willing to help out, even if it takes a little bit of extra time and effort.

Don't be deceived by Margaret Miller's serious expression. She is usually seen with a smile on her face.

Pam Prater, Career Center Technician, chuckles at the thought finishing another long week.

Counselor Joe Diaz smiles delightedly as another successful schedule change is completed.

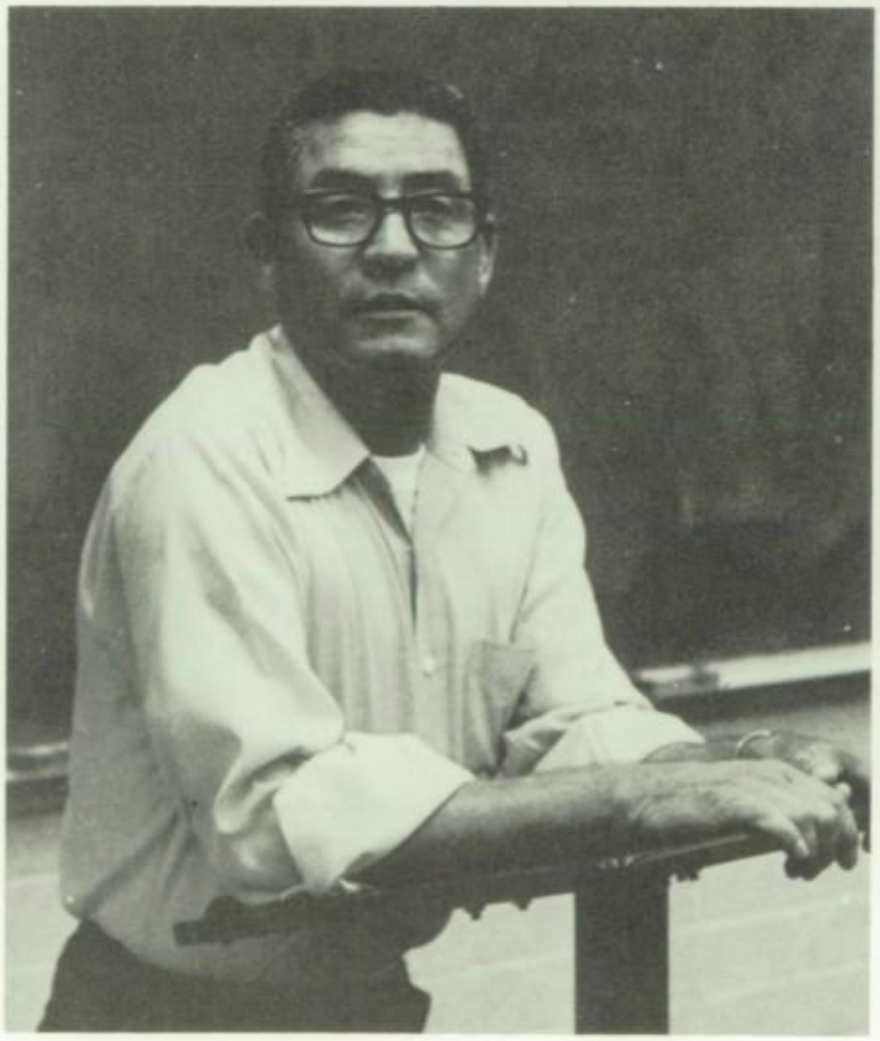
Judy Wood, who works as a Special Education counselor, is a very active lady. Last summer she was one of four adults that accompanied the Mesa Schools trip to Europe. Some of the places they visited were Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and France. In addition, Mrs. Wood enjoys trail riding and horse shows. She raises her own beef, pork, vegetables, milk and eggs. She joked that she rarely needed to go to the grocery store. Her easy going personality is evidence of a satistied life.

To Expand Our View

The Foreign Language Department, guided by chairman Rey Kartchner, set many goals for themselves. One of those goals was quickly achieved in that a Foreign Language Club was established. This club, which included members from all three foreign language classes (Spanish, French, and German), was created in an effort to educate the students in the cultural background of the language that they were studying. The effect of mingling together with the other students made them more culturally aware. Other goals of the department included getting the students more involved and excited about Foreign Language, both through the Foreign Language Club and through in-class activities to promote confidence in speaking a foreign language. The department members were sure their efforts were successful.

Smiles, fun classes and teaching Foreign Language help Cynthia Mayne to make her day pass a little easier.

Ms. Amy Hull, who teaches Foreign Language, is a woman who values her privacy. Being a single, working parent allows little time for her to be alone, but as an understanding mother she helps out by keeping the children on an occasional weekend. Her childeren are the joy of her life. She also enjoys playing and watching all kinds of sports and sewing clothes for her children. Ms. Hull graduated from Scottsdale High School and furthered her education at Arizona State University. She began teaching in 1974 and has been here since our school opened. Ms. Hull feels that students now-a-days need to push themselves more towards their study habits.



Using a podium as a leaning post Mr. Felix believes in listening to what his class has to say.

After explaining to student Steve Giese, Cynthia Mayne turns to another question brought up by another student.

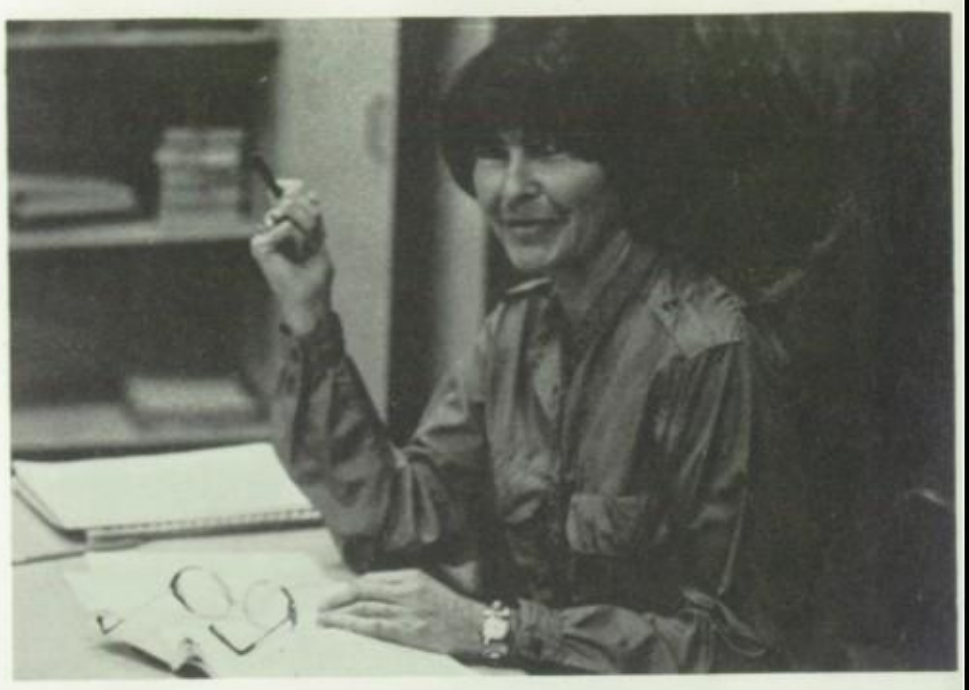
Rey Kartchner looks at his class with determination as a student incorrectly answers the question.

Amy Hull discusses the possibility of Demaris Dingman teaching the class for one day.

Mr. Rey Kartchner is one of those continually busy people that others admire because he's so organized. Mr. Kartchner is a lover of anything Spanish including food, language and culture. He enjoys singing and playing the guitar and gave lessons on this instrument. He also enjoys his other hobbies which include backpacking, automechanics (especially on Volkswagons), music, football and baseball. Another very important part of Rey's life is his religion. He finds great satisfaction in participating in all church-related activities, and working with different people in this area. Mr. Kartcher is a man with a goal of reaching the top.

The Grammarian Point Of View

Every student has to meet the English requirements to graduate. We are fortunate that the English Department is constantly striving to modify the English courses to meet the needs of all students. They do this by trying to improve the quality of each English course offered. They also supplement the English program with media experiences such as the Old Globe Theater Company's production of *Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Some of the Advanced Placement and English Literature classes took a midday field trip to Scottsdale to see this Shakespearian play performed by a professional company. Variety is the key to a dynamic program and considering there are over 20 different English courses, our English department certainly has variety.



The very pleasant Miss McGovern almost always has a smile on her pretty face for anyone who could use it.

Esther Middleton is not content to sit back and watch the world go by. She gets involved in the community through action, like being the coordinator of the Mesa Children's Theater. Ms. Middleton is very proud of her Mexican heritage and loves Mexican food of all kinds. She sells Mexican sweet bread to her friends and fellow teachers. Ms. Middleton also gets involved with her students by making the materials herself that they will use. Her classes use a lot of reading and vocabulary skills to promote learning abilities. Being patient provides encouragement for her students.

Mr. David Bacon, hard at work as usual, begins to prepare himself for another busy day full of work.

Ms. Sandra Bouley puts alot of work into helping her students on an individual basis.

Looking up from answering her students question, Mrs. Tina Myers patiently poses for the photographer.

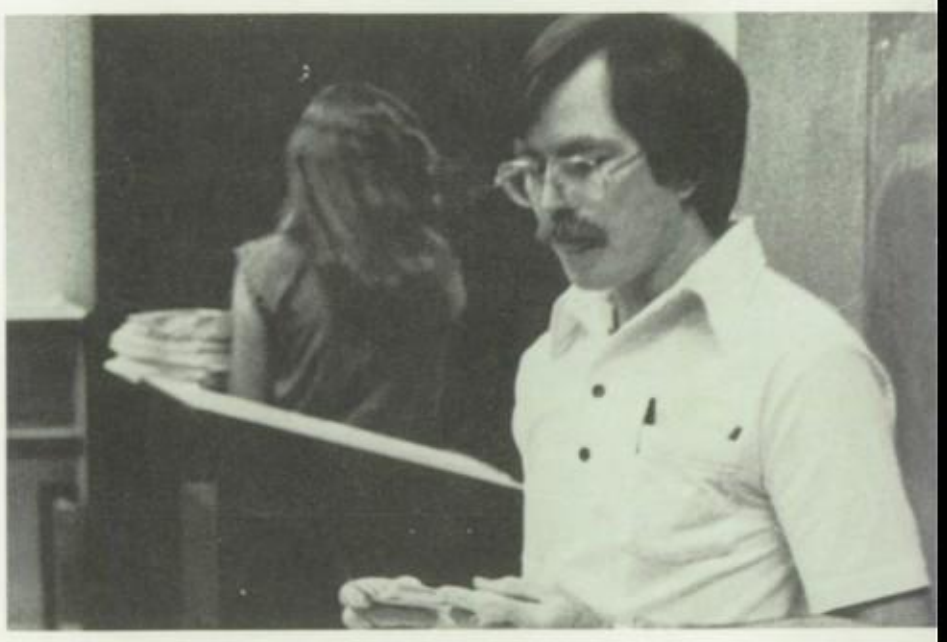
Mrs. Mary Decker points to a critical piece of information to help the student better understand the story.

Mrs. Doris Carlson sneals in a smile as she reads over a students work to correct any mistakes.

If you were to see someone bouncing around with happiness flowing out of her it would most likely be Pam Crawford. Mrs. Crawford enjoys working with the Mesa Public Schools and feels this is the best school system. Mrs. Crawford looks at her students as if they were her own kids. She feels her science fiction classes help students find out who they are. Mrs. Crawford is family oriented and supports all of her children's activities, as well as the Mountain View activities. Being involved for the caring of people is why Mrs. Crawford leads a satisfying life.

Mrs. Nelson sits back and relaxes after a long hard day, after grading many papers.

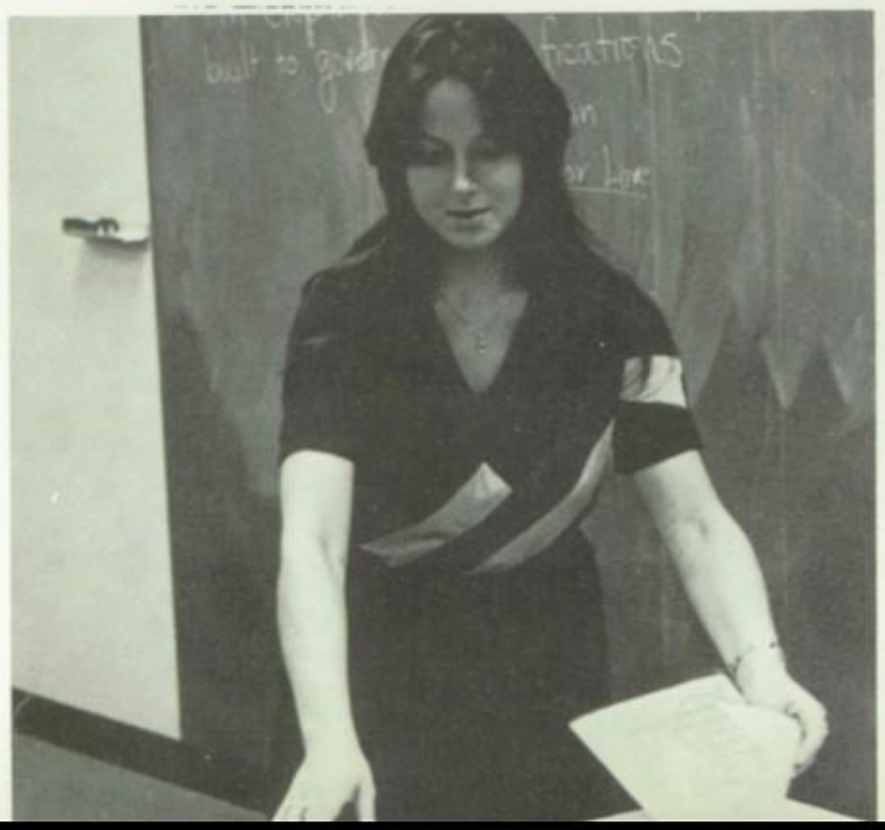
Mrs. Thornhill reluctantly smiles as she takes a break from her busy schedule and her questioning students.



Mr. Elliott stands back and lets the class read to him as he finally gets a chance to relax from his busy day.

Chris Rilling is one of the original teachers at Mountain View. Mrs. Rilling said that she is proud to be a teacher here because of the quality of the students and the teachers. She likes the English curriculum because it offers both required, basic, and special interest electives for both substance and variety. When Mrs. Rilling was asked her likes and dislikes she said, "I like jokes, puns, and humor in the world. I don't like people who are mean or who lie." Mrs. Rilling enjoys teaching and has been teaching for several years.

Mrs. Hale thumbs through vocabulary words looking for the days work sheet and the days activities.



Miss Rebecca Kimbrough pleasantly looks on while Leslie Kolhase continues writing her English paper.

As we can tell, Mrs. Dawson has had a very good day, by the pleasant smile on her face.

Mr. Michael Jackson observes a student completing an assignment before the period comes to an end.

Mrs. Norine Thornhill and student Scott Baker find time during class to discuss jokes and puns.

Mr. Saggio is our only creative writing teacher, but he also teaches science fiction. He loves to read and write so much he considers it "as natural as eating or breathing." Mr. Saggio thinks of himself as a good writer and proves this through a weekly column in the *Mesa Tribune,* "There's a Worm in my Apple," which humorously approaches school and education in general. In teaching his classes, Mr. Saggio deals with here and now and he prepares students for the events of today. This kind of instruction carries over to all areas of life.

In deep thought, Cheryl Yates plans for her Home Economic students busy day ahead . . .

Pam Hull pauses a moment from her busy work schedule to take a long and peaceful break.

Ms. Richards waits patiently as one of her students finishes their Home Economics project.

Miss Susan Cutaia came to us from the city of Rochester, New York. Miss Cutaia graduated from Arizona State University, and finds her job very rewarding. She was the H.E.R.O. Club sponsor, and also taught classes in Housing and Interior Design. In the afternoon, she observed the H.E.R.O. club members at their various places of employment where she checked on their efficiency, responsibility and effort. Miss Cutaia found that, by giving her students trust and respect, she received the same in return; this gave her a chance to get to know her students much more. Among Miss Cutaia's many interests and hobbies are swimming, water skiing, cooking and art.

Sewing teacher Pam Ornelas smiles with relief knowing that her day is coming to an end.

Concerning The Real World

The Home Ec. Department this year had a wide variety of activities available for all students. One of the department's major goals was to provide a stimulating home economy program to encourage students to realize the usefulness of the programs and by doing so, expand the department. Realistic survival skills such as consumerism, time management were stressed along with other basic skills. Trying to involve the community, the department brought in guest speakers, using them as resource persons to speak to the classes. Some of this years activities included The Breakfast Place, bake shops, and H.E.R.O. week. All in all this seemed to be a very productive year for the Home Ec. Dept.

Mrs. Pam Ornelas discusses the basic principles of sewing classes I and II with her student, Denise McDavid.

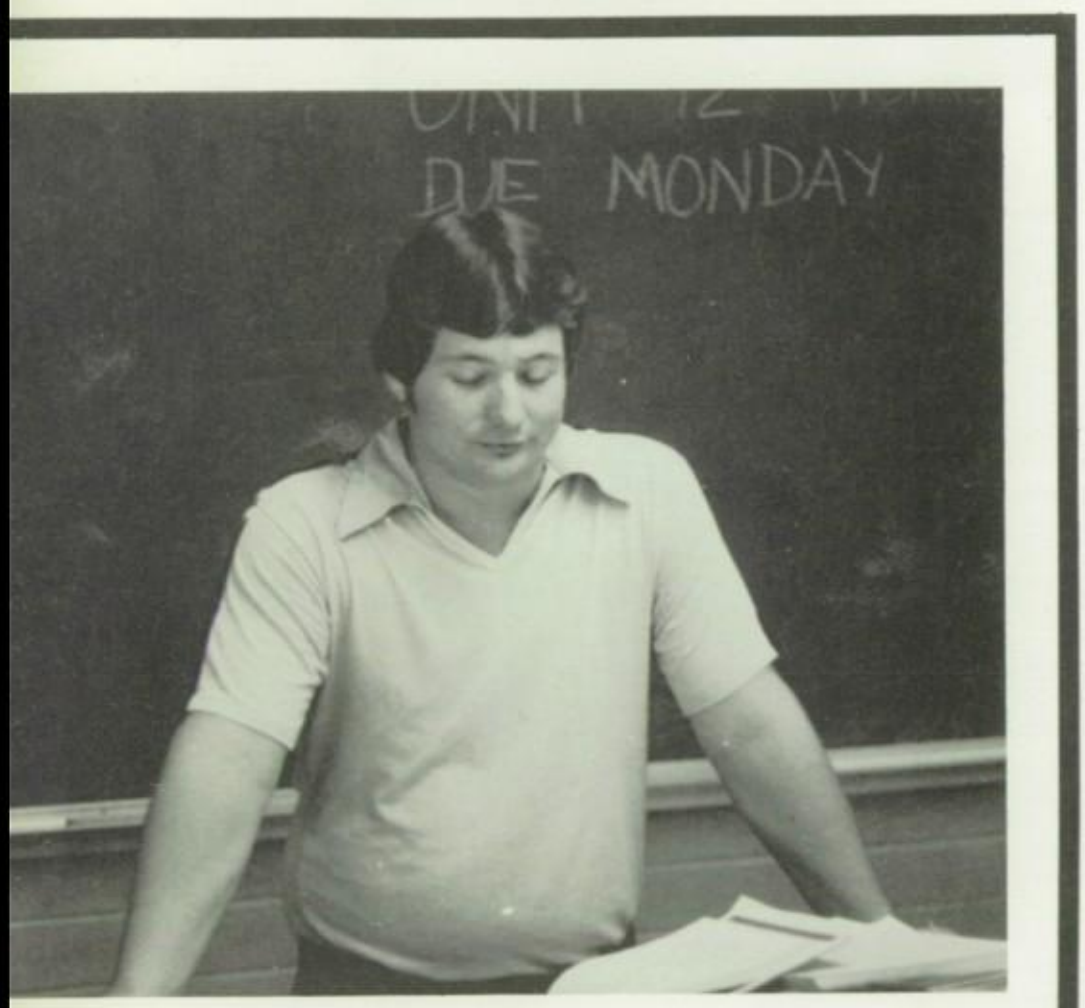
Ms. Pam Hull takes time out of her busy day to send a happy gram to one of her outstanding students.

Mrs. McIntire looks through her stack of favorite cookie recipes.

Ms. Gayle Richards is a human relations teacher. She is orginally from Indiana where she taught for two years, but she didn't like the climate so she came to Arizona. Mountain View is very fortunate to have her. She has been here now for four years. She says that she really enjoys it here. She treats her students with respect as if they were adults. She says respect is very important, then her students can relate to her better. One reason she really enjoys teaching Human Relations is because she feels she gets the inside story on how her kids feel. She also tries to be open with her students; that way they can be open with her. So once again we are very lucky to have Mrs. Richards with us. She is a very ledgeable and skillful teacher.

The Tradesmen's Ways

The classes offered in the Industrial Arts Department provide a chance for students to be imaginative in a practical way. After students have finished with their special projects they have a chance to compete in contests. They compete in architecture, woodworking, and welding in an Industrial Arts and Home Economics fair. This gives them a chance to demonstrate their abilities. Industrial Arts introduces the students to technology, its equipment, knowledge, and skills. Experience of this kind, along with academic knowledge, helps to build a well rounded person.

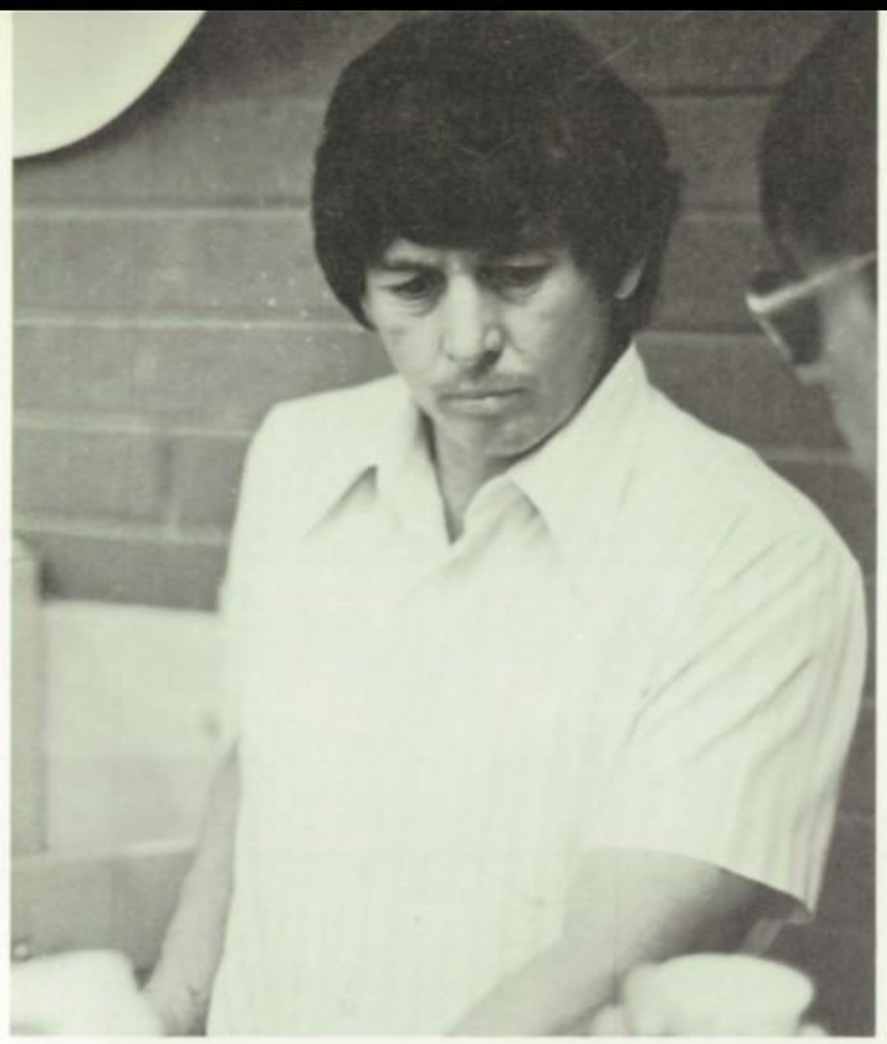


Rick Pommerenk teaches three periods of graphic arts and two periods of drafting. He enjoys teaching graphic arts because it is a progressive field of study. Mr. Pommerenk tries to relate to students and he feels that it comes easy to him. He wants to show students that there are good professions in graphic arts and he does that by bringing in speakers from related occupations. He feels that he should give students ideas other than his own. He has been in Arizona all his life. He was also in the Navy for four years. He just graduated from Arizona State University last year. He likes teaching here although he has been here for only one year he plans to stay a long time. He thinks Mountain View has a very good graphic arts program and is proud to be working in it.

Mr. Ellis takes advantage of peace and quiet outside of his class room to finish his work.

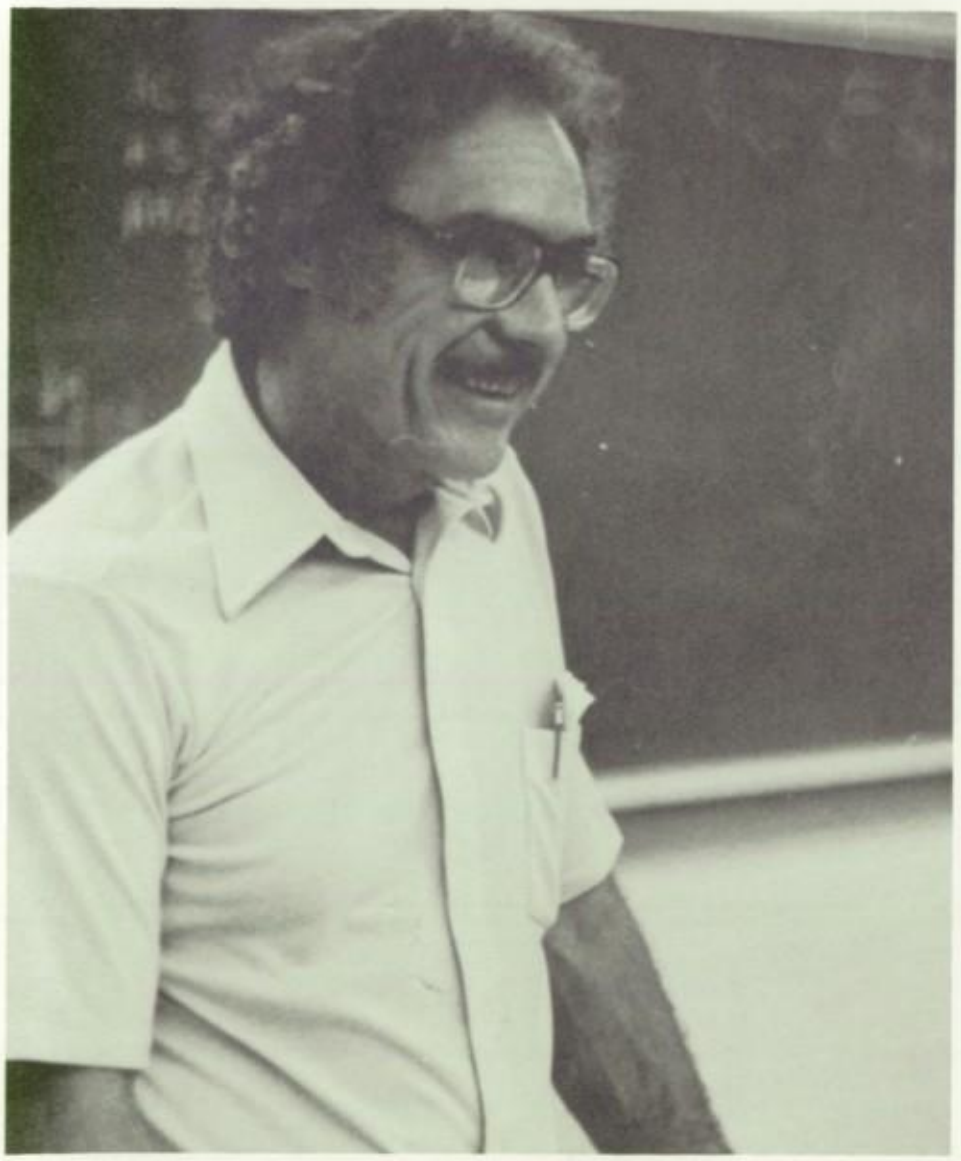
Mr. Richardson confers with Kathy Oldham about the basic principles of plastics.

Is it behind door number one? or door number two? Mr. Higbee very questionably asks.



Mr. Richardson patiently listens while one of his fellow teachers explains some very important business.

Mr. Ellis thumbs through an old stack of papers trying to find a lost assignment.



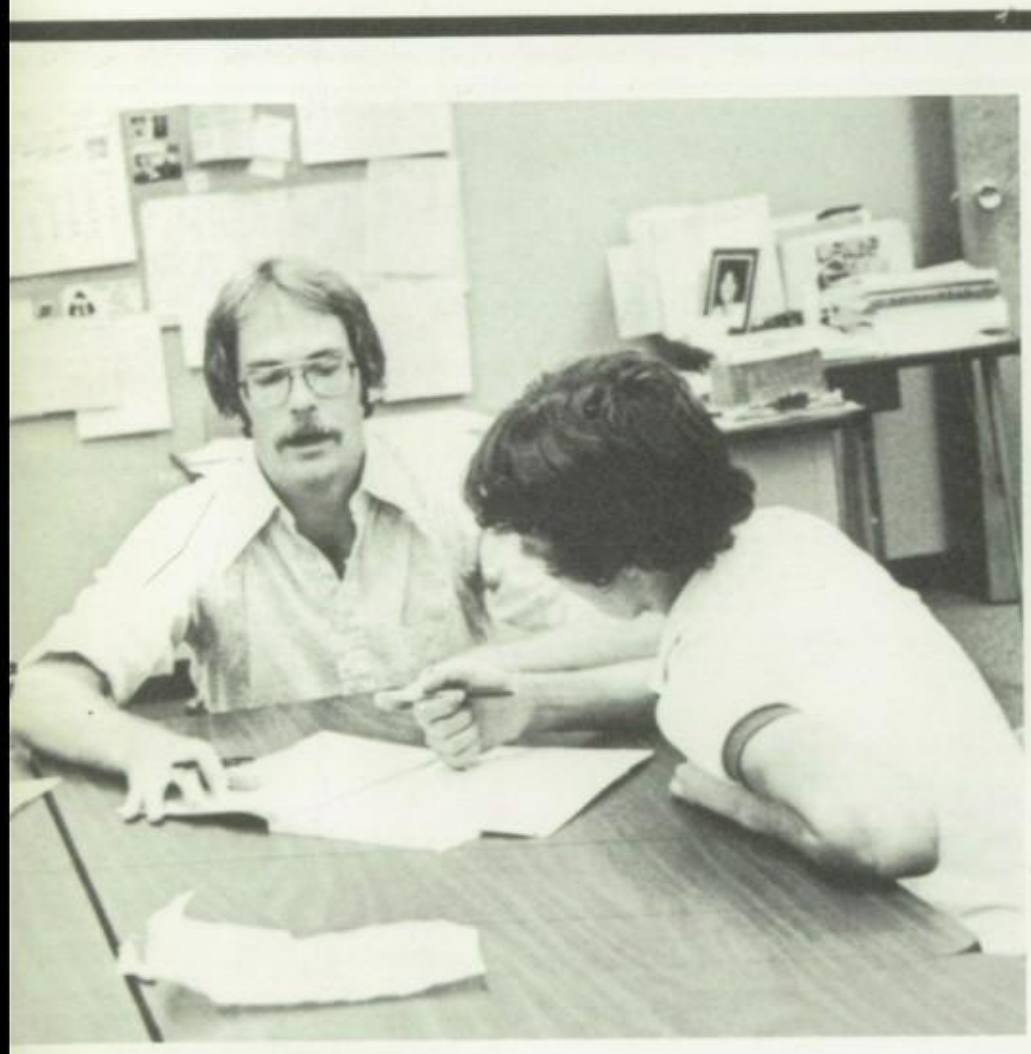
Mr. Ken Brackney, tries to explain to his students the fundamentals of drafting.

Because Reed Robinson likes woodworking, his job as a woodcrafts teacher seems like more of a hobby. Mr. Robinson's goal for his students is to be successful and he feels they can achieve that by motivation. The most important thing to Reed is his family. He is a scout master and loves to go hunting and fishing. He looks at life with an optimistic outlook. He tries to get the most out of everything he does. He also tries to help his students the best way he can. He thinks it is very important that his students have fun in woodcrafts but that they should understand it, too.

With A Little Help

Conformity to the individual learning levels of the student is the basic concept of the Learning Resource Department. The Personality and Adjustment Class gives individualized instruction to students with normal intelligence who have not been successful in a normal classroom situation. In this class, the work is planned daily in a self-instruction packet geared to the student's ability levels with the option of one-to-one help. The Learning Disabilities Class provides remediation for students with a disorder in understanding or in using spoken or written language. This remediation helps the learning disabled student participate in regular classes and in society at large. The credits received in the Learning Resources classes apply toward graduation.

Bruce Kunde breaks into a smile as he and his students enjoy the fresh air on a beautiful sunny afternoon.



Tom Myers is a man who is not afraid of new experiences. He proved it last summer when he and his wife toured over 800 miles in California-by bicycle! They first got interested in bike touring a year ago when they began riding their bikes to work. Mr. Myers is a vegetarian and he attributes that to the reason that he was able to make the trip. While touring, they averaged from eight to ten hours a day, visiting Sacramento and the Napa Wine Valley. Since they enjoyed the trip to California so much they plan to do some biking in Canada along the St. Lawrence River this summer.

Miss Gayle Gibson, one of our Learning Disabilities teachers, smiles as Jack Young finishes his assignment.

Barbara Vaine always has time away from her busy schedule to smile and give a friendly hello to anyone who comes into her classroom.

Dominic Scafaria, Special Ed. teacher, finds it hard to smile after a tiring day.

Tom Myers goes over the weekly assignment with Frank Jones.

Barbara Vaine enjoys the warm afternoon sun before she and her class return to the room.

Learning Disabilities teacher Gayle Gibson has talents and interests that are widespread. She enjoys anything from cross country skiing to helping the handicapped. Miss Gibson received the Rotary Award for her work with the handicapped. This was a highlight in her life because the award was one of sixty-three given internationally. As a result of this, she left in January for Sydney, Australia, to attend Macquarie University for a year. While there, she represented the United States as a goodwill ambassador to Australia. Miss Gibson feels people from one country getting to know people from another country is the best way to promote world peace. Working with people is the focal point in Miss Gibson's life.

The Analytical Angle

Mr. Anderson enjoys discussing grades with his students.

Ron Lax says "I know, I know, but c'mon class. Let's play school and pretend I'm the teacher for once."

Mr. Jay Scott is very interested in cars. Being an ex-drag racer, in his spare time he enjoys rebuilding old cars. But cars are not his only interest. He also enjoys doing things with his children. He has one daughter, Alisa, and one son, Coury. Some day he also hopes he will be able to travel. Mr. Scott said that this is a great place to teach and the students here are the best he could hope to work with.

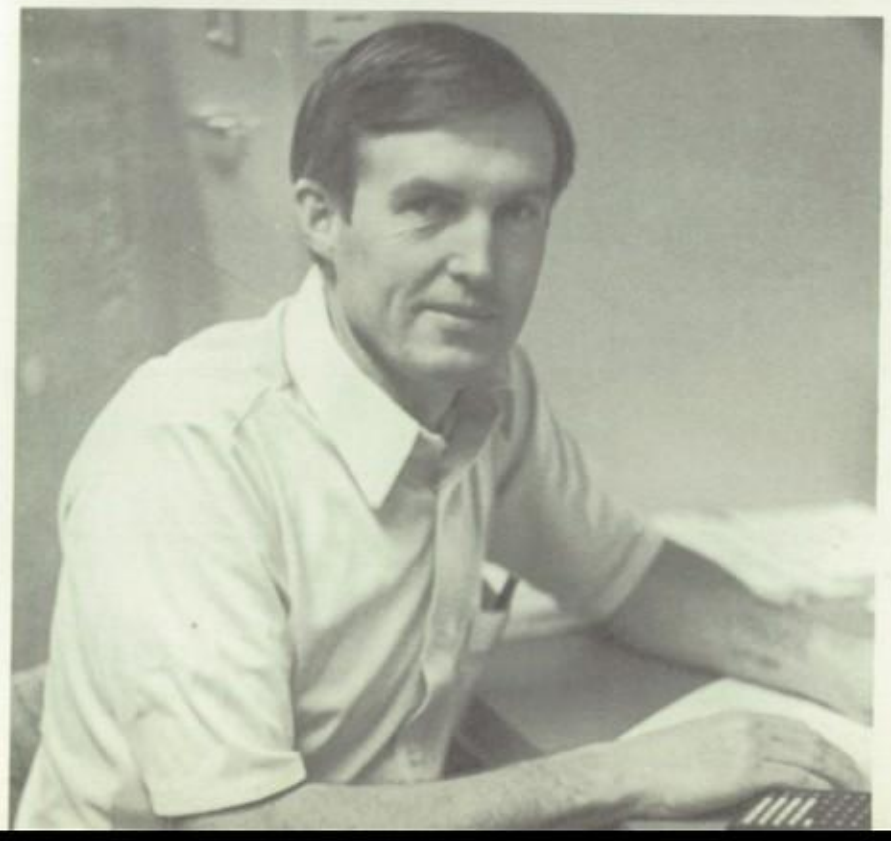
Wayne Gautreau dreams about the days when he'll be a married man.

Mr. Kayle Haws helps Chris Swanholm complete his difficult assignment.

Math teachers, Mrs. Webster and Mr. Riden, try to provide a warm atmosphere for all students and other teachers.

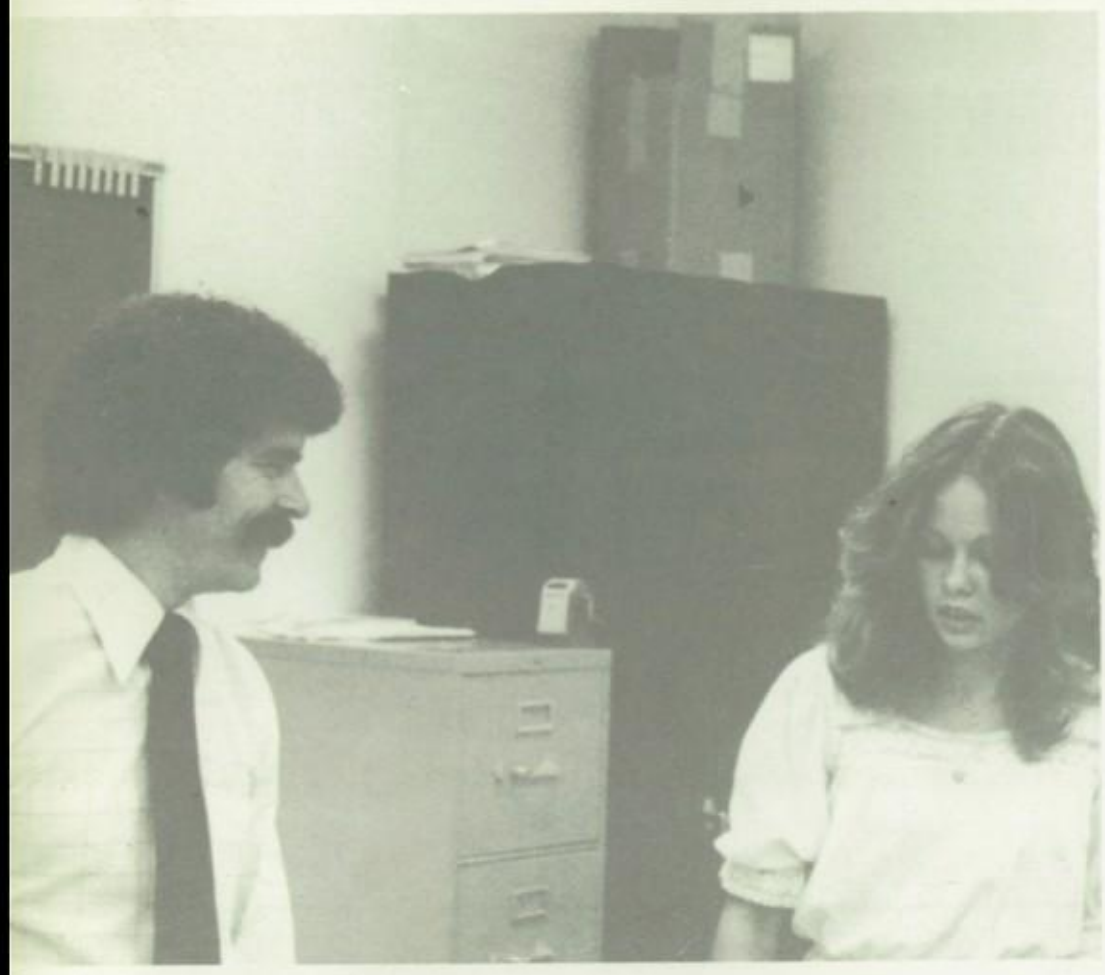
"I really hate being interrupted while trying to grade these papers."

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's the head of the Math Department.



The Math Department is one of Mountain View's largest departments: there are nine teachers serving approximately 1200 students in 13 different courses. One of the math department's goals was to provide a mathematics curriculum which would attract students who can beneit from further studies and evoke in them a positive attitude toward learning mathematics as a lifelong pursuit. All students are encouraged to sign up for one of the math classes offered. Many educational opportunities are opened for those who study math.

A person who always looks on the bright side of things and thinks that life is exciting is Keith Canham. Mr. Canham is quite active; he plays the violin, rebuilds pianos, built his own house, and sponsored our bike club. Mr. Canham feels that students are lucky because the staff is so dedicated and in turn he feels that the staff is lucky because the students have alot of spirit. "Life is what you make it, and always look on the bright side of things," are Keith Canham's mottoes.



Mr. Foster and Laurie Polen make last minute adjustments on her assignment before the tardy bell rings.

Talent must be Ed Bufford's middle name. After all, not many people can play the National Anthem . . . on a comb. Mr. Bufford was the National President of the Distributive Education Clubs of America during his college days, making him well qualified to be the D.E.C.A. sponsor at Mountain View. He encourages his students to compete and participate in school and school-related activities in order to gain experience. His prompting to be the best one can be has planted goals in many young minds. This talent of Mr. Bufford's is more valuable perhaps than any of his others.

Even though Dave Lindstrom's class is working diligently to finish their assignments, he takes a moment to share a joke.

Demonstrating dignity and decorum, business teacher Ed Bufford never loses his poise, grace, and style.

Sonja Fullwood attempts to complete the attendance as she is interrupted by one of her fellow teachers.

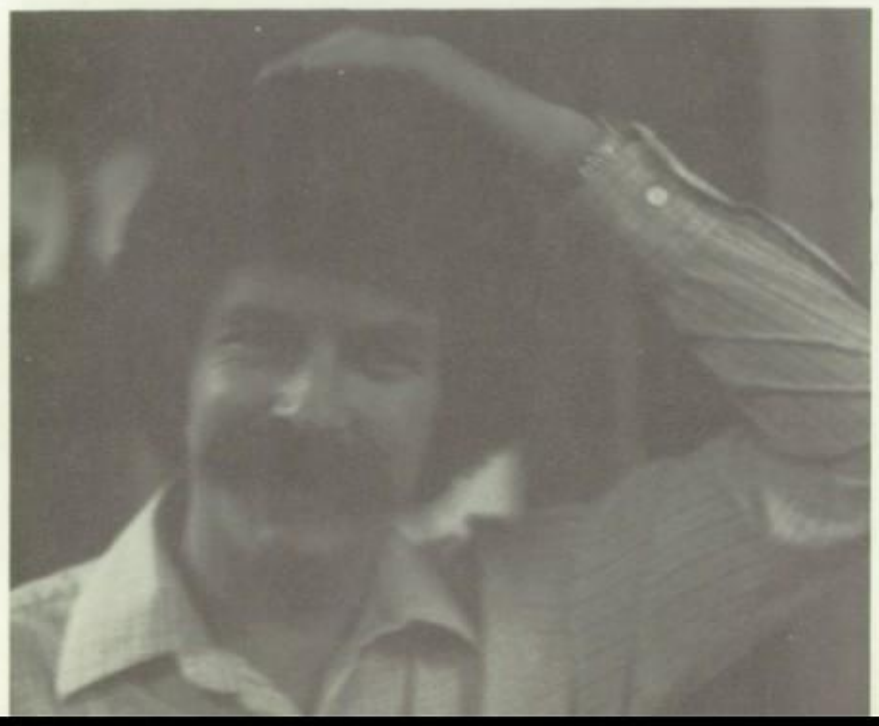
With A Practical View

Providing opportunities to find effective buying methods, exploration of various business careers, and developing saleable skills were some of the practical goals of the Business Department. The department exists to impart knowledge, attitudes, and non-vocational skills needed by the students to go on in their life after high school. They also provide the students with vocational attitudes, knowledge, and entry level skills required in occupations in business and for helping the student advance steadily in business-oriented careers. Led by Department Chairperson Carol Kish, the business teachers tried to help their students understand the importance of knowing the "ins and outs" of a business.

Students are not the only ones who eat junk food: Carol Kish also likes munching out on M&M's while proof reading typing assignments.

Chris Jaime contemplates the grading scale she will use for her impending assignment that is soon to be turned in.

Tom Foster scratches his head in disbelief at his unruly class.



Mrs. Helen Pogal is one of the many immigrants to Mesa from the East, leaving behind a far from boring life to enjoy a new life here. Mrs. Pogal and her husband owned an antique store in the foothills of the Pocono Mountains in New Jersey. They taught school in New York during the week and then commuted to New Jersey to run the antique store on weekends. Mrs. Pogal says that it was very tiring to drive the long distances every weekend but it was worth the trouble. Because of the demand for rare antiques, they traveled to Europe almost every summer. Mrs. Pogal especially liked to go to England as the people are so nice and the area is so green. Mrs. Pogal likes Arizona very much and she is glad to be here. She taught most all business courses and was also in charge of our student store.

The Physical Phase

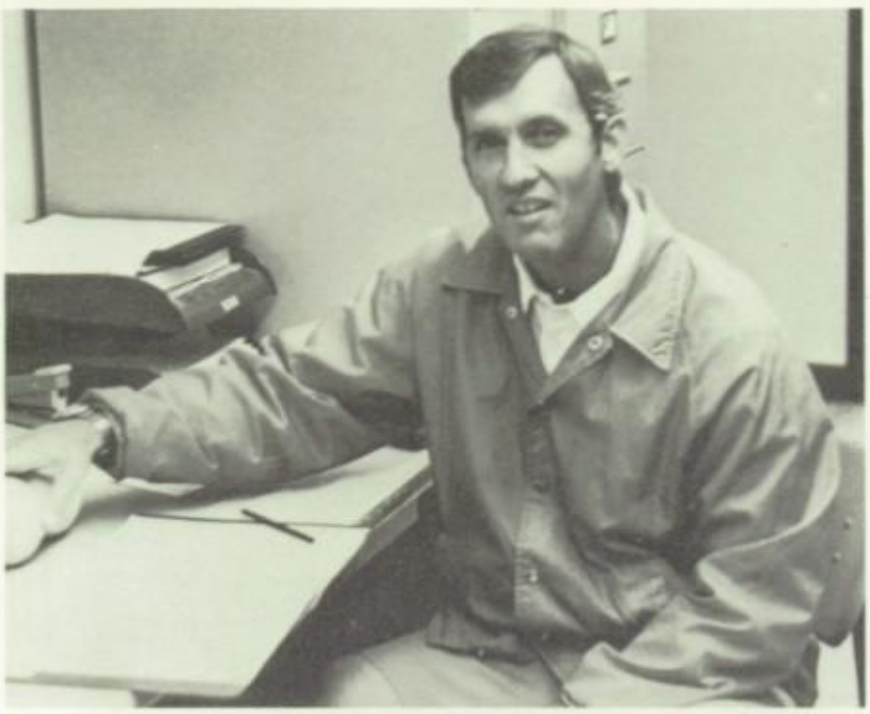
The P.E. Department had set high standards and goals for their department this year. The goals stressed that the individual have the opportunity to participate in a variety of vigorous activities that stimulate body function and increase the degree of physical fitness; in turn, this leads to greater mental alertness. The activities should also provide the student the opportunity to improve flexibility, coordination and balance. The desired outcomes of these activities should be efficiency of body movement. A physically fit body should give the person a feeling of satisfaction.

Mr. Dennis Pipes is a man you can really look up to. Even though he is well over six feet tall, he makes each student feel big and important in his own right. Coach Pipes likes it here and is happy as long as his program is effective and he feels his students are successful. He also feels that having a good relationship with his students is important. He enjoys getting close with students. One of the most rewarding things to Coach Pipes is to see his students later in life, and ask how they have progressed. Coach Pipes enjoys working here and enjoys the faculty.

Miss Armenta finds time to prepare for her next class during a break.

Taking a break between classes, Mrs. McCormick finds time to shower.

Coach Kipp tries to take a break before he starts his busy schedule.



Coach Shill is trying to make plans for his upcoming baseball season.

In deep discussion with a student, Coach Snow discusses his grade.

Mrs. Shields tries to maintain order in her class as they take a test.

Mrs. Wilson is showing her class a new exercise they'll be learning.

If you have seen someone new dancing around lately it's probably the new dance teacher Amelia Zlamal. Miss Zlamal likes working here and is very impressed with students. She sees a lot of talent here and feels the students are very supportive of each other. Besides teaching dance classes she also sponsors the dance club. Miss Zlamal has lived in Arizona about seventeen years. She went to Maryvale High and she has her degree from A.S.U. Along with dancing, Miss Zlamal also enjoys snow skiing and crafts of all kinds.

Mrs. Hogan relates to Suzi Shaw the joys of N.H.S.

Grading papers can be very tedious and Ms. Vickie Selzer takes a break by munching on a chocolate cupcake

Relating to others is something Hillarie Combes does well. She can transfer written knowledge into everyday use which helps her classes tremendously. Mrs. Combes' wide selection of books and novels creates special views and ideas for students. Mrs. Combes teaches tutoring as well as college prep reading and reading technology. These classes aid in future careers and development.

Kim Hubbard watches over her tutors and their clients as she prepares to give both groups a pep talk about semester grades.

A New Look At Reading

Ms. Selzer aides Genevieve Martinez in correcting misspelled words.

Mrs. Hillarie Combes flashes one of her congenial smiles as she prepares to take the attendence.

Trying to make sure that "Johnny can read" is the primary goal of the Reading Department. Last year fifty-five percent of Mountain View's sophomore class was tested to read below the ninth grade level. The Reading Department is attempting to remedy the situation by a vast number of reading courses. Applied Reading is a course designed for students who did not pass the ninth grade reading requirement for graduation. College Prep Reading is for students who want to increase reading proficiency. The tutoring program is the most helpful to the whole student body. This program is designed to help students who are having difficulty in a class. These classes will hopefully help all the students to raise their reading ability.

"Reading is essential," might be something you would hear Joyce Hogan saying. She loves all kinds of books and has been an avid reader all of her life. Besides enjoying reading, Mrs. Hogan published poetry and wrote stories for **True Romance** magazine. She not only likes to read she also does crewel embroidery, interior decorating and anything to do with beautifying. Mrs. Hogan's goal is to see her students apply their skills.

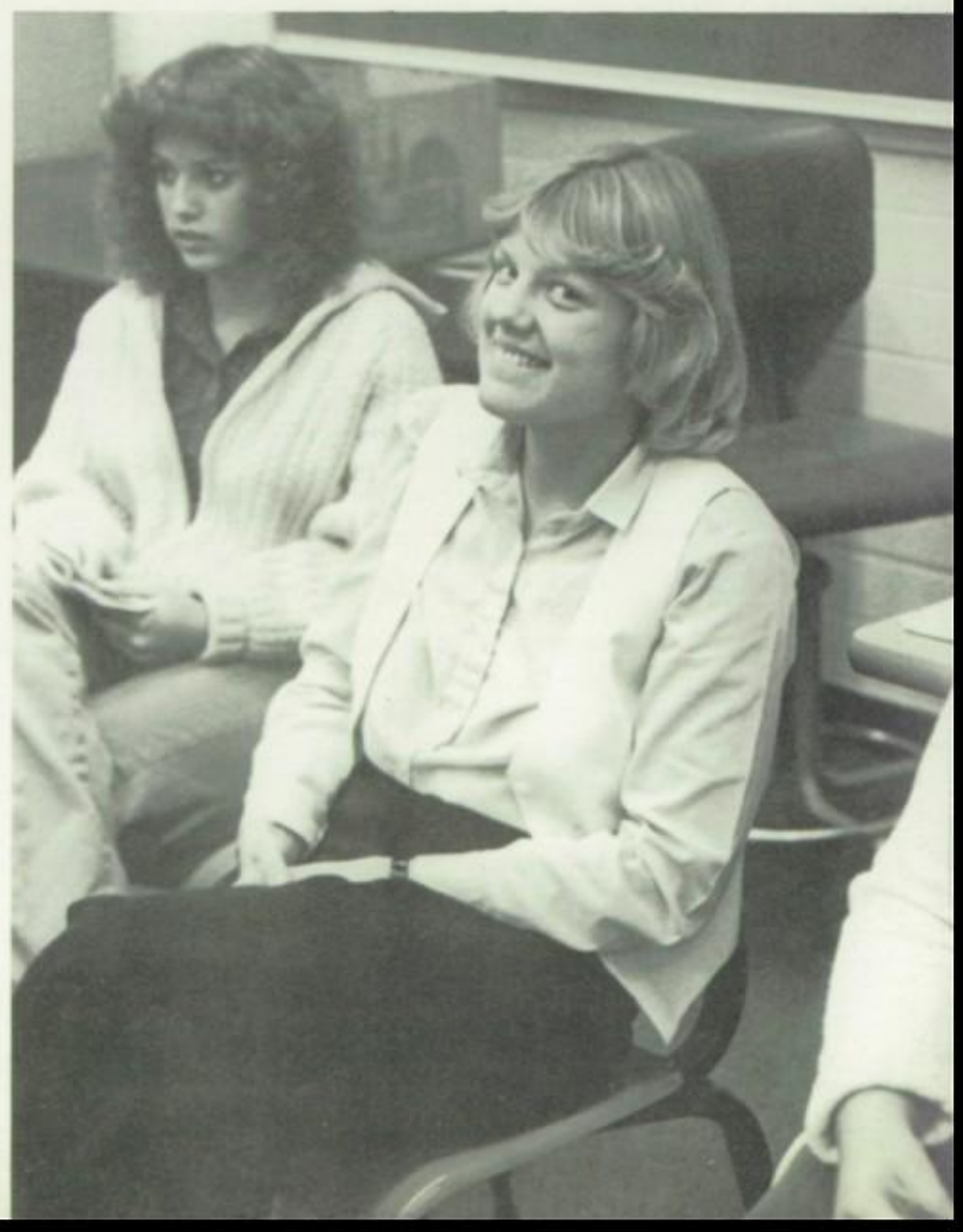
Sound Mind, Sound Body

Richard Griffin waits for the coming of another leisurely weekend.

"I'm sorry, but I just can't believe that the reason you don't have your homework is because the cat ate it," says Don Kramer.

Being a teacher provides Jim Brady with excellent opportunities to do what he likes the most-meeting people and making friends. Mr. Brady teaches driver's Ed and does not take his teaching lightly because it is such a serious subject. Mr. Brady feels that what is learned in class and in the simulators may prevent accidents on the streets. He helped coach Varsity football which he also enjoys very much. Mr. Brady keeps it all together by being with his family as much as possible.

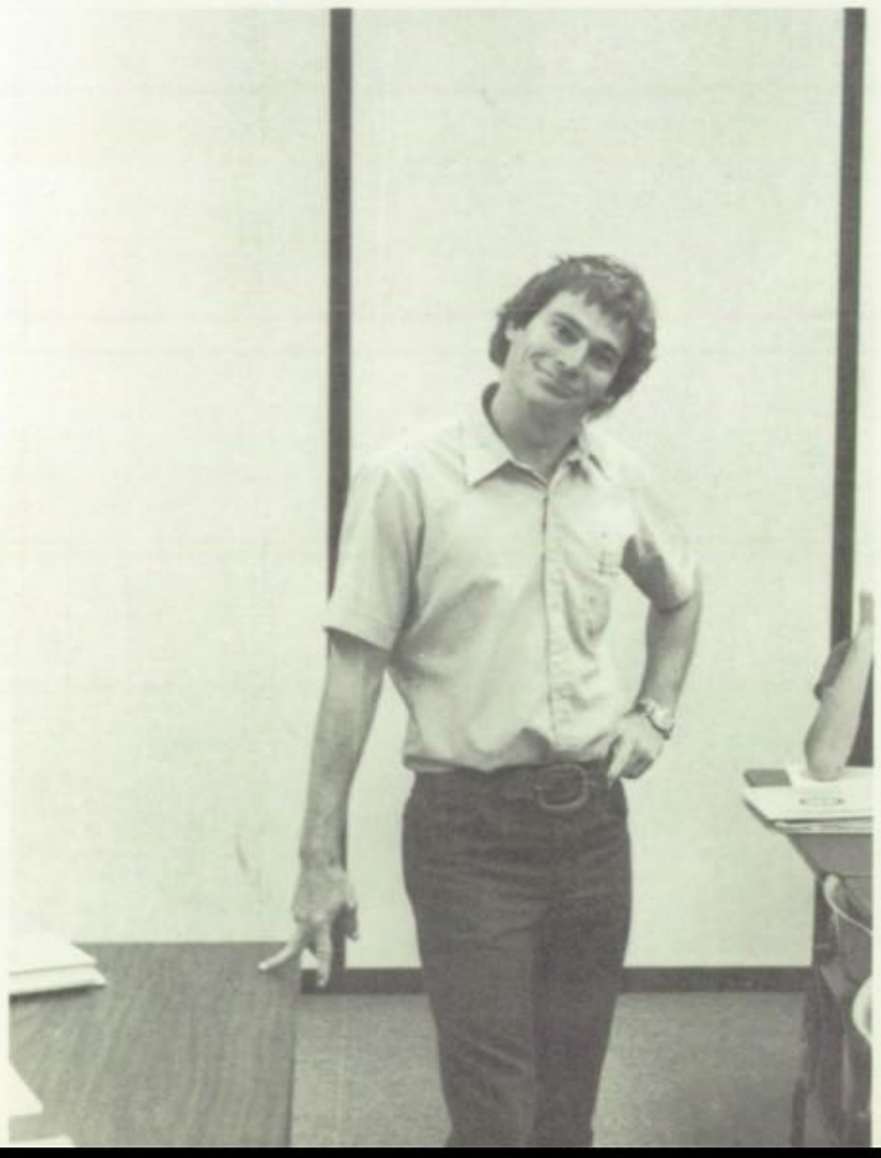
Health instructor Denise Griffin blushes as her lesson on sex education is interrupted by a lost student.



The Agrarian Insight

Robbie Upton and Mr. Watkins discuss a hard class assignment.

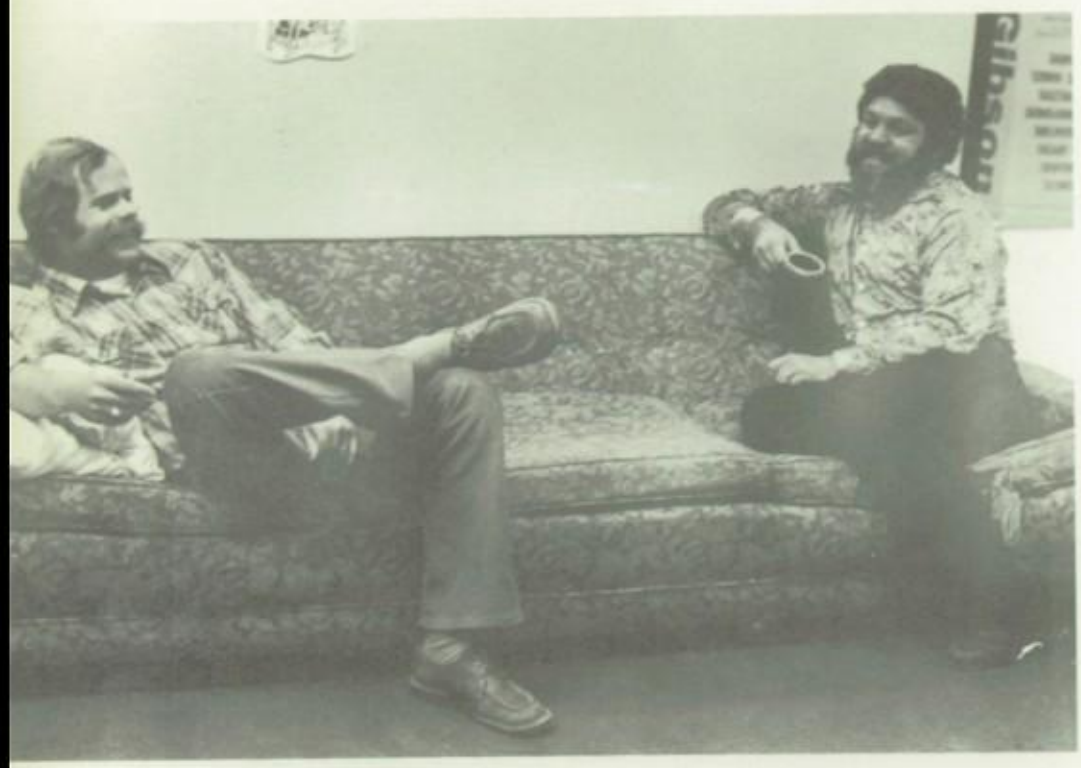
"Don't try to tell me that you were studying out in the pig pen and you dropped your homework assignment in the mud."



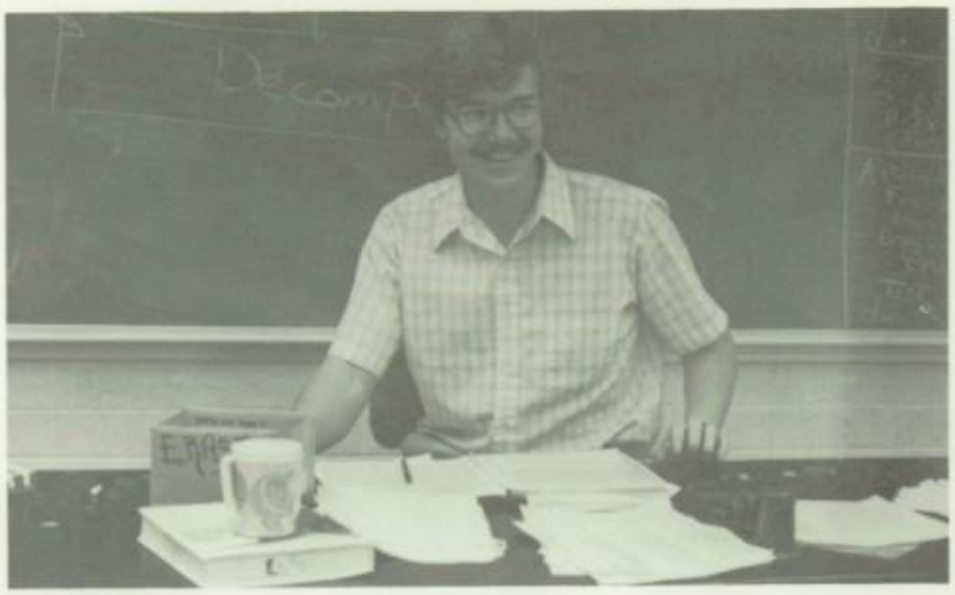
Mrs. Carla Brubaker explains a daily assignment to one of her classes.

Being one of only four women in the state of Arizona to teach agriculture, Mrs. Carla Brubaker is also the only woman who has ever taught agriculture here, too. She has won awards in public speaking and in 1978 she won the American Farmer Degree, which is the highest degree for an F.F.A. member. Mrs. Brubaker feels that classes in agriculture are important since they provide hands on experience for the real world. She really enjoys teaching here and plans to stay a long time.

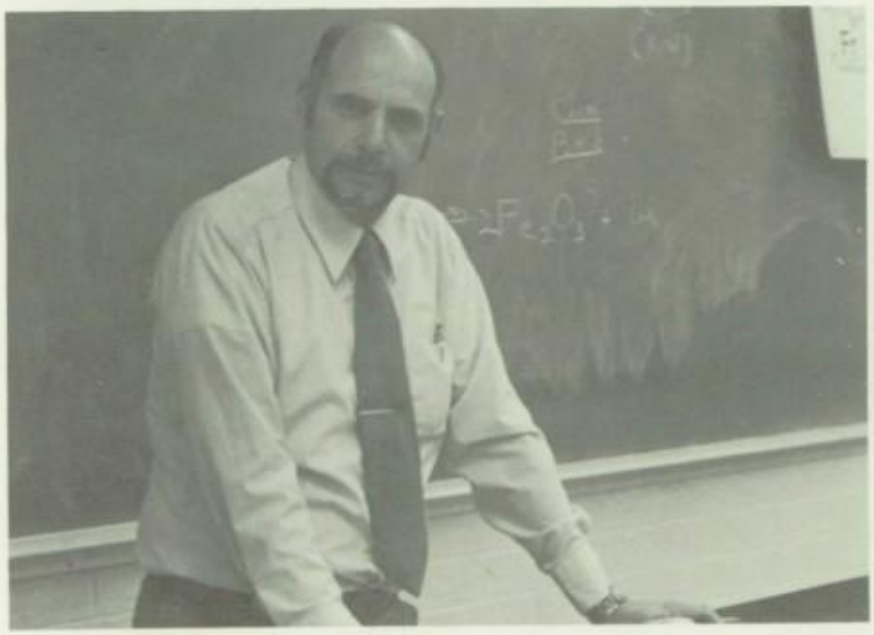
From Under The Microscope



Mr. vanLobenSels and Mr. Atkins chuckle over the acting debut that Mr. Atkins made as geneticist Gregor Mendel.



Laughing apprehensively, Mr. Tollefson surveys his rowdy class.



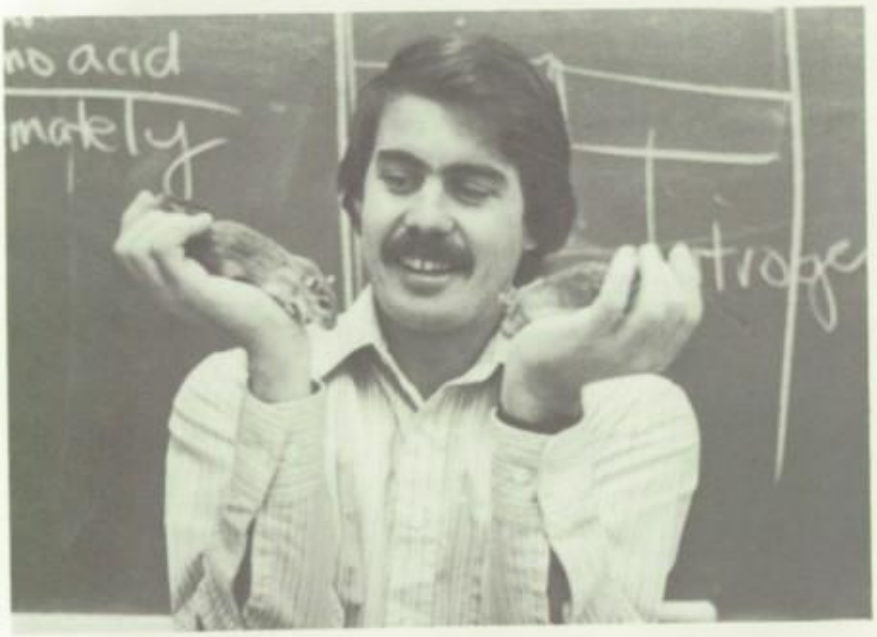
Mr. Herst attentively eyes a student's unusual lab techniques.

Providing an alternative to the usual science classes is astronomy and geology teacher Al Jaeckel. His cunning and sharp mind makes his classes more interesting. The mixed labs, field trips and class lectures help the students to better appreciate the universe around them. Sometimes Mr. Jaeckel gets his classes up early to observe the sky through a telescope. At times he uses photography as a teaching aide. Mr. Jaeckel and his geology classes look for minerals and pan for gold. Recreational aspects are the by-products of Mr. Jaeckel's classes.

Mr. Richard Hawkins explains the flower's anatomy to a student.

Mrs. Lemcke smiles as she brings out DNA models for her classes.

Dave Tollefson disproves once and for all the theory of spontaneous generation to his doubting biology class.



Mr. Ron Adams plays matchmaker with the gerbils.

Ms. Meade is amused by a joke told by a student stalling for time.

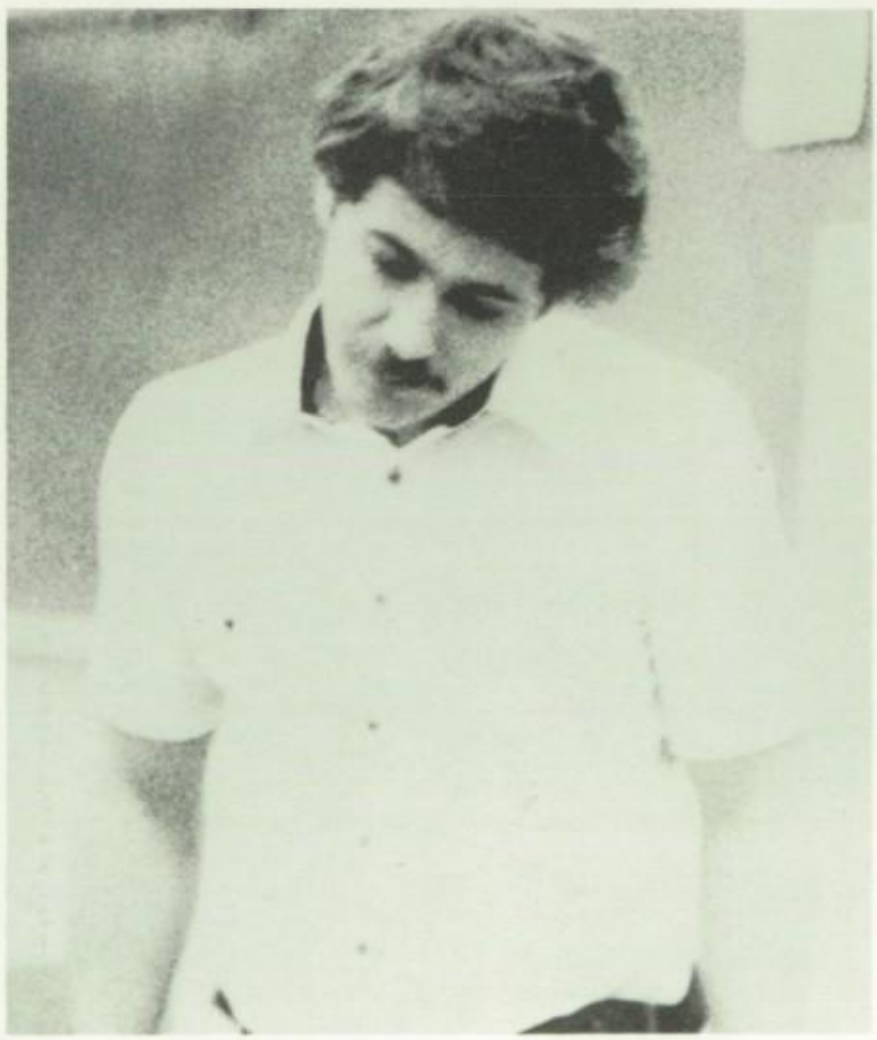
Dick vanLobenSels is not a man to hide his talent under a lot of hair . . . even if it is on his upper lip. His mustache cannot compete, however, with his expertise in Biology, which will take him next year to the new Dobson High School in Mesa. His training started in his youth, when he brought toads and snakes home as pets. Since then, he has been drawn to desert biology, which he now has the privilege to be team teaching with Ron Adams. This is a new course and provides students with the opportunity to understand and take an interest in the animals of the desert.

. . . New Developments Appear

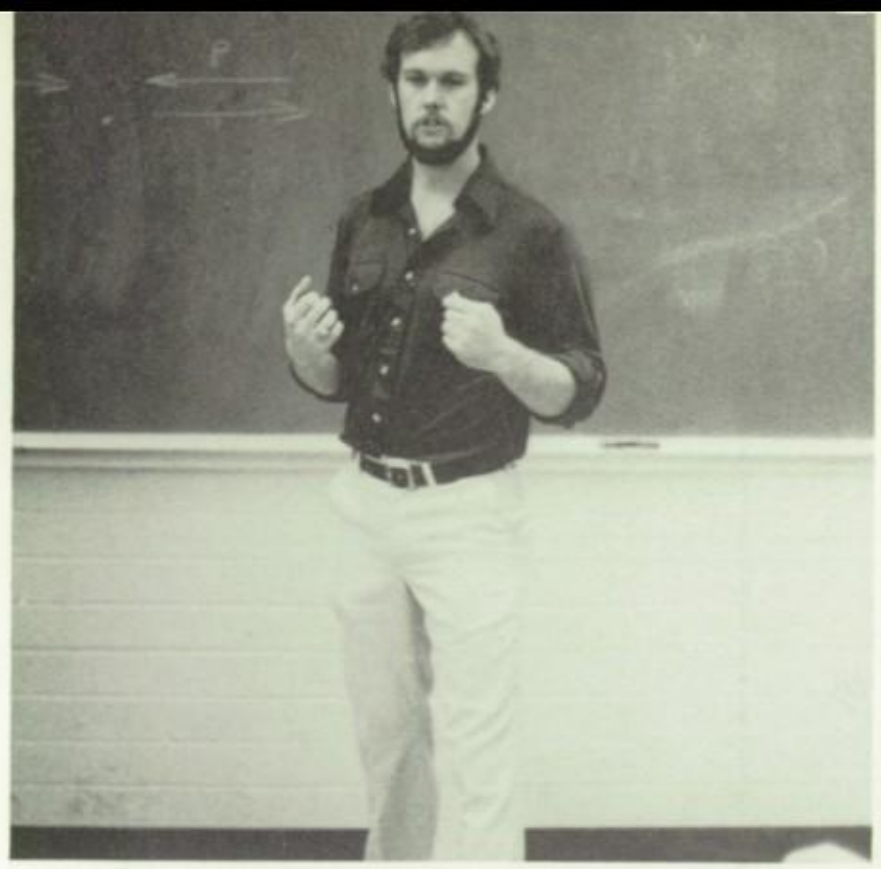
In the usual scientific manner, the Science Department is always in the process of change and improvement. Sensitive to the needs for more challenging science classes, the department responded with classes like desert biology and advanced placement classes for biology and chemistry. A complete meteorological station on the roof became operational. The second semester curriculum changed to the benefit the students by individualizing itself to accomodate the needs of the accelerated and also the slower paced students. The science department has met our challenge.

To create an interest in biology that will be expanded in further study is a goal of Shirley Meade. Ms. Meade is a biology teacher and loves traveling, hiking and antiques. Ms. Meade has traveled to Europe and all over the United States as well as going backpacking in the Canadian Rockies and exploring in the ruins of the Yucatan, a province of Mexico. The opinion she has of her students and all students at Mountain View in general is that they are extremely good and most of them seem positive, cooperative and realistic. She enjoys the students and their attitudes.

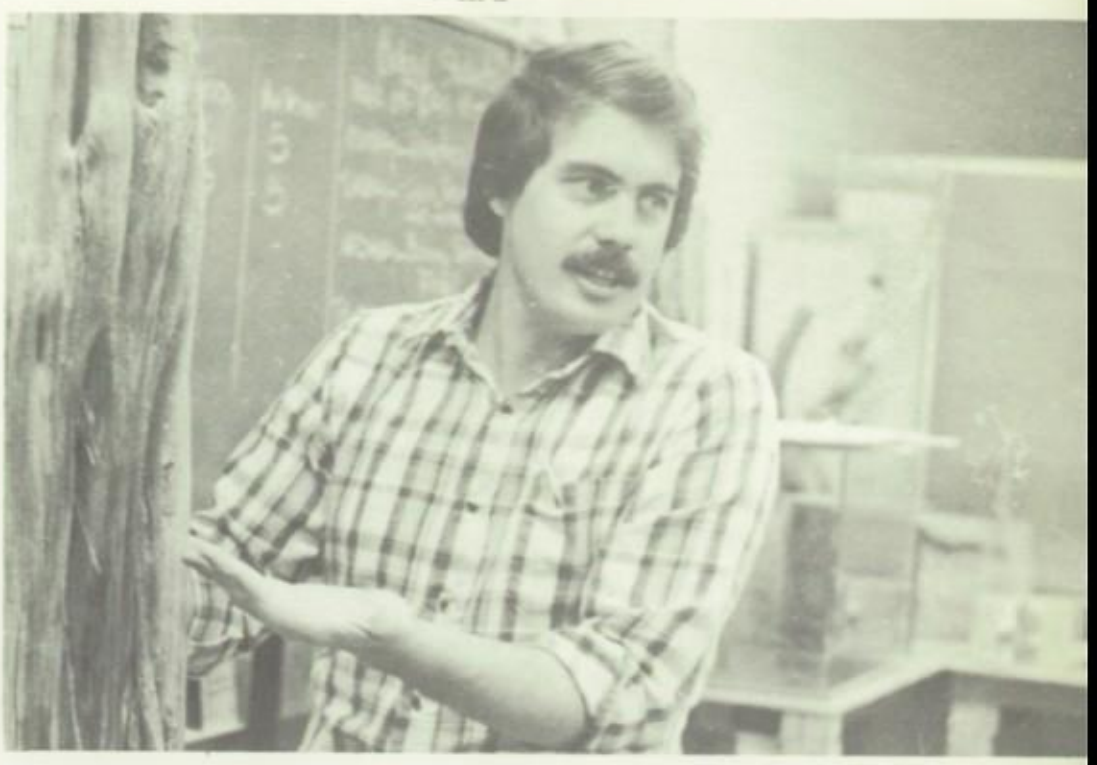
With force and determination, Mr. Rex Rice stresses to his class the importance of physics in our modern world.



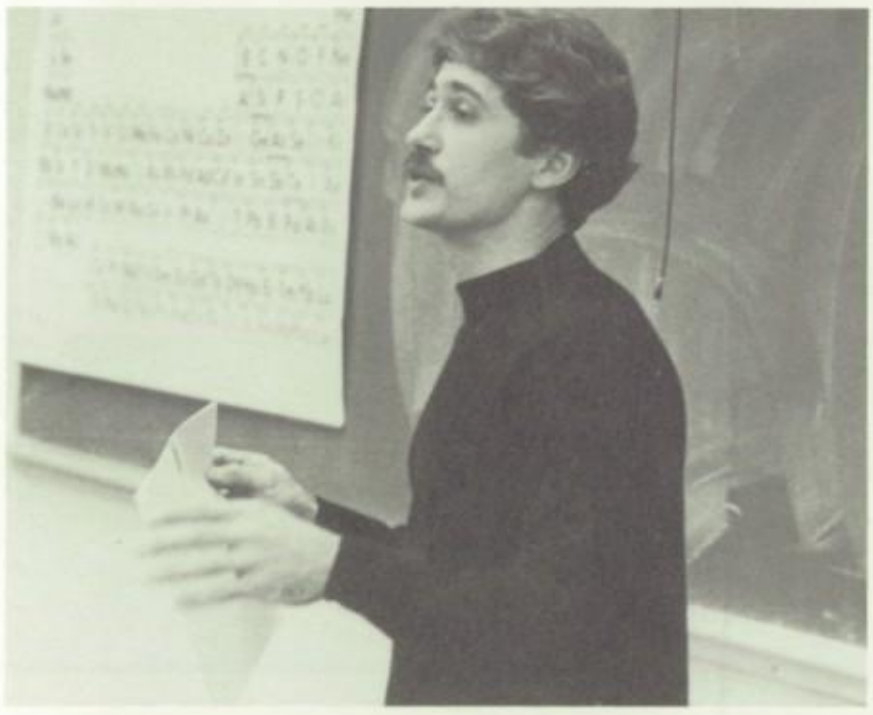
Mr. Hynes helps a student balance the difficult equation that kept him up very late the night before.



Mr. Rice asks his class to "take him on" in a boxing match.

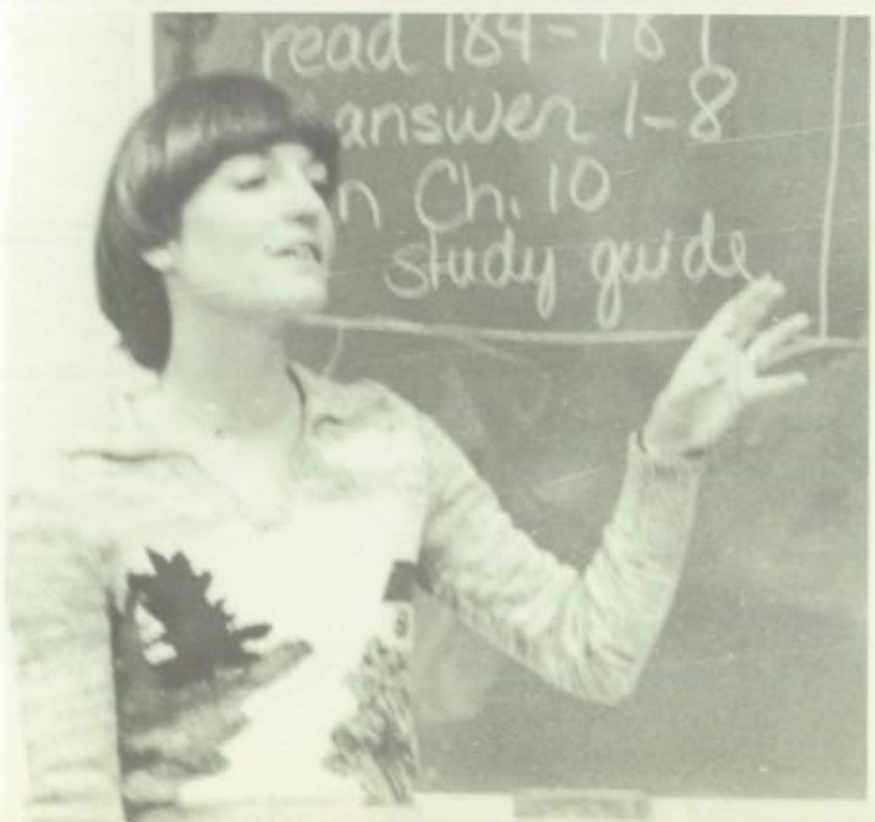


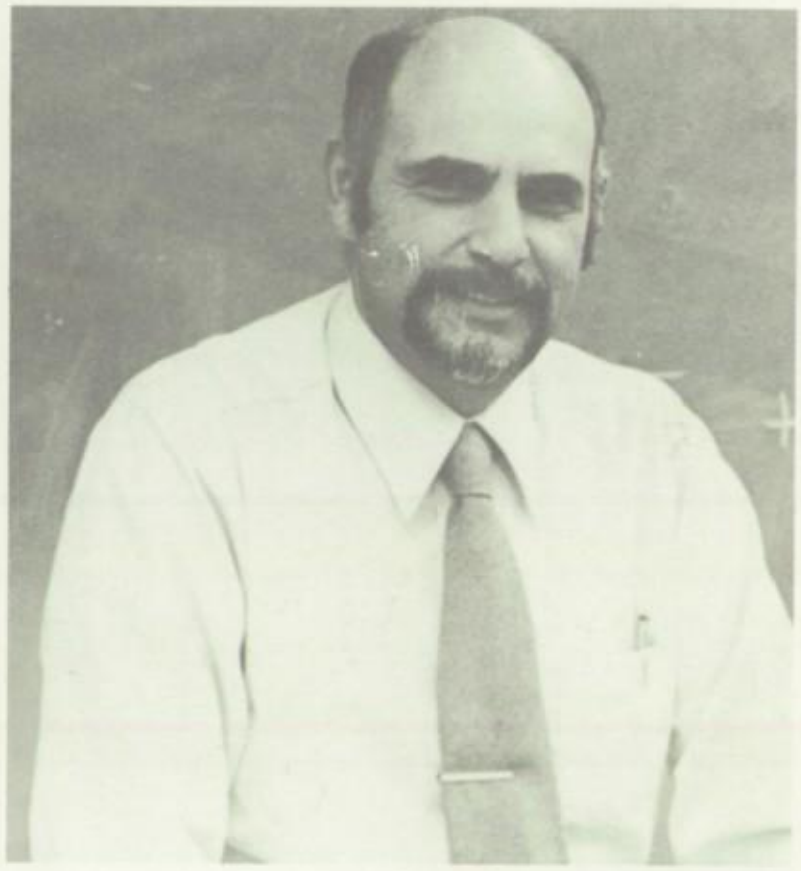
Biology teacher Ron Adams points out some of the possible living environments that animals have to his students.



Mike Hynes make a double check on his class attendance.

Mrs. Lemcke expounds on the basic theories of meiosis and mitosis.

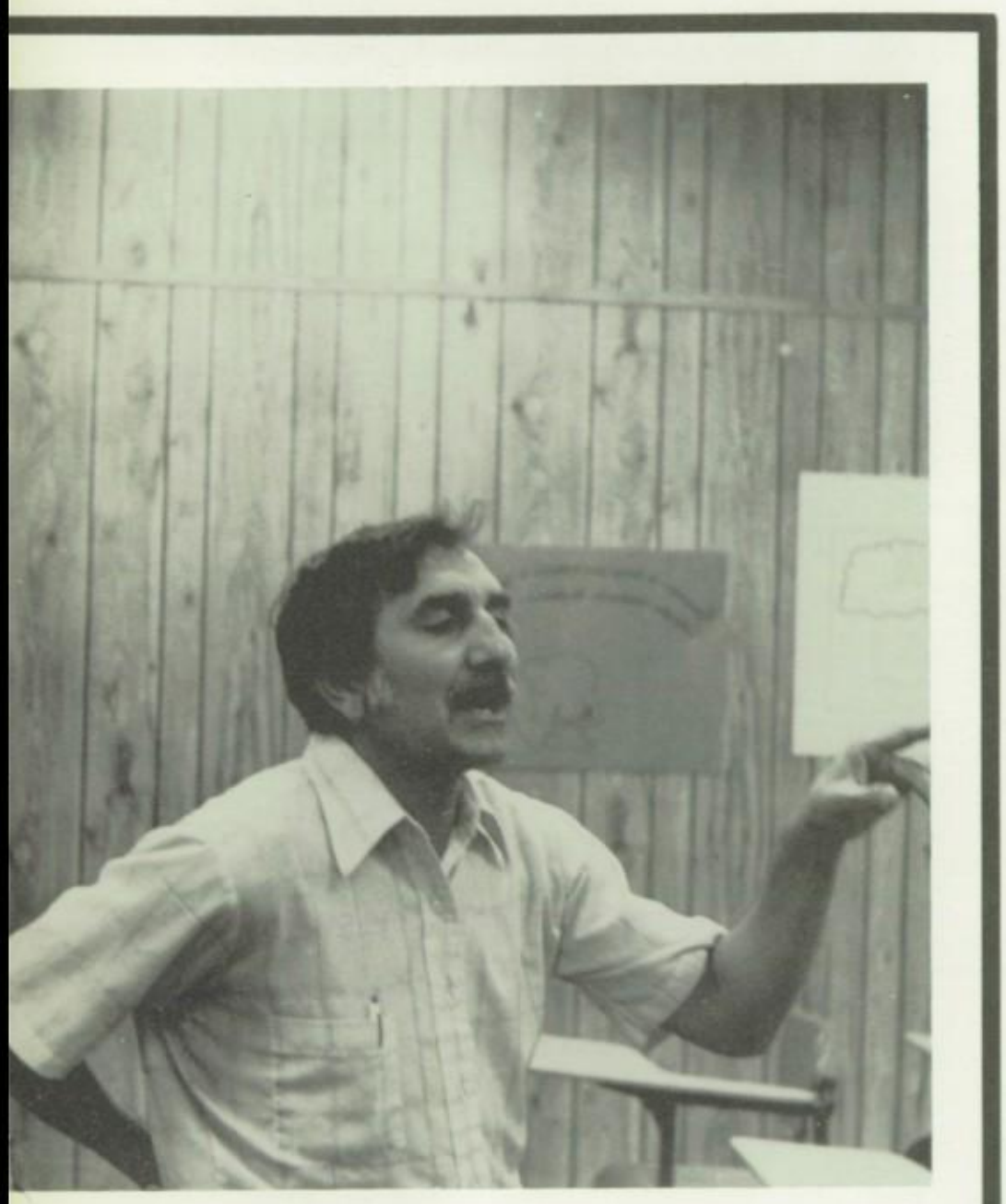




Hiking, trailriding, backpacking in the wilderness, raising cattle and marine engineering are just a few of Mr. Eugene Herst's hobbies and interests. Along with boating safety, he served as a law enforcement officer on the Colorado River. Mr. Herst likes to teach his college-prep chemistry and advanced-placement chemistry classes. Preparing students for college level science courses is a goal that he set for the past year. He finds the students attitudes most willing to advance their knowledge in science.

A View Of Past And Present

Like many other departments, the Social Studies Department tried to revise the curriculum in order to better instruct students. Classes like Free Enterprise have been revised and weeded of irrelevent subject matter. The students are pre-tested to determine the amount of learning taking place. The Social Studies Department, led by Jess Parker, continued to explore the possibilities of specialized social studies classes. The teachers, realizing the challenge of providing applicable knowledge, have started to meet the challenge.



Kenneth Haddad is a lot like many other middle-class Americans, except that he plans ahead. A teacher who is very updated on current affairs, he does his part to cut fuel consumption by riding a moped to work. Mr. Haddad teaches American History, American Government, and Free Enterprise. In his classes, his students increase in awareness of current affairs and consider alternatives they might need in the future. The next time you see a moped going down the street, think of Mr. Haddad.

Mr. Sonius lists all the excuses he knows of for late homework.

Mr. Dodez finds enough time to help Sandy Stahl with her homework.

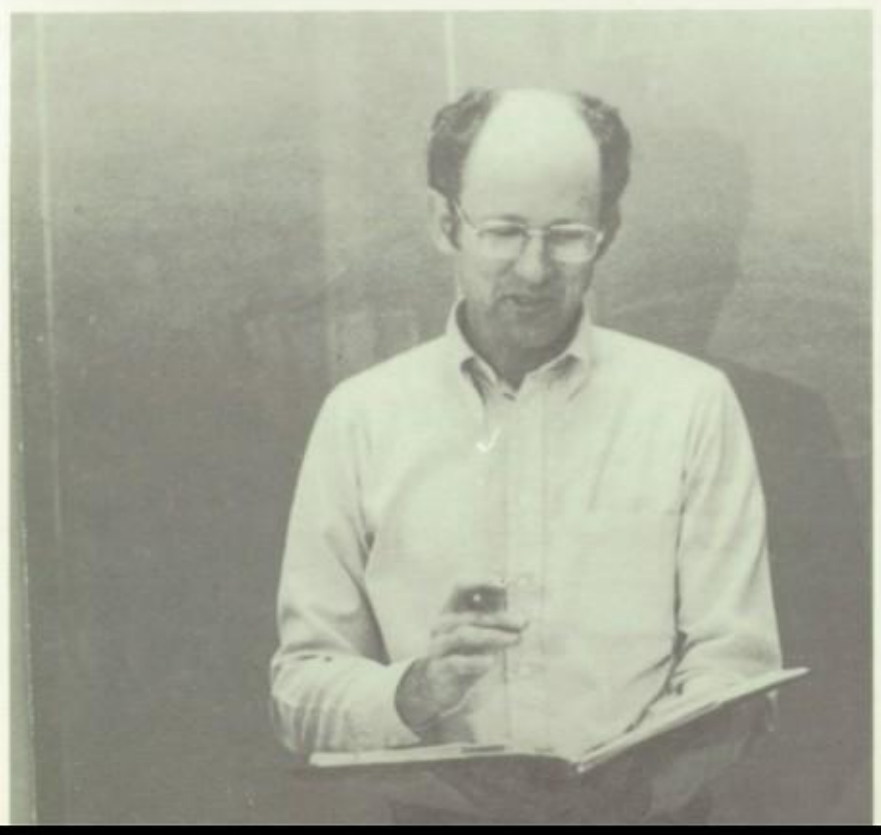
Mrs. O'Haver thinks that her students did very well on their test.

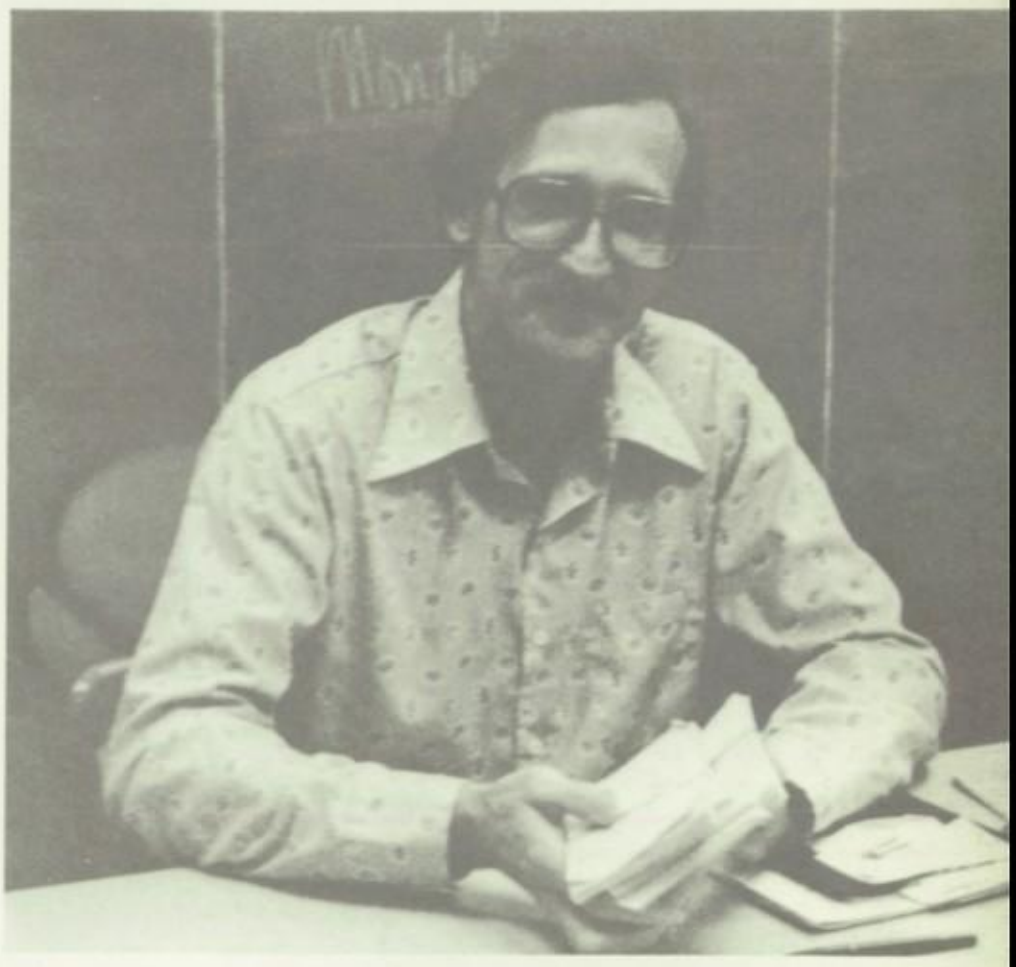
Coach Parker smiles victoriously as he finishes averaging grades.

Mr. Fredericks draws a smiling crowd of students while teaching.

A doubting glance prompts Mr. Haws into rechecking his math.

A lighthearted laugh is heard from a bored Mr. Brown.



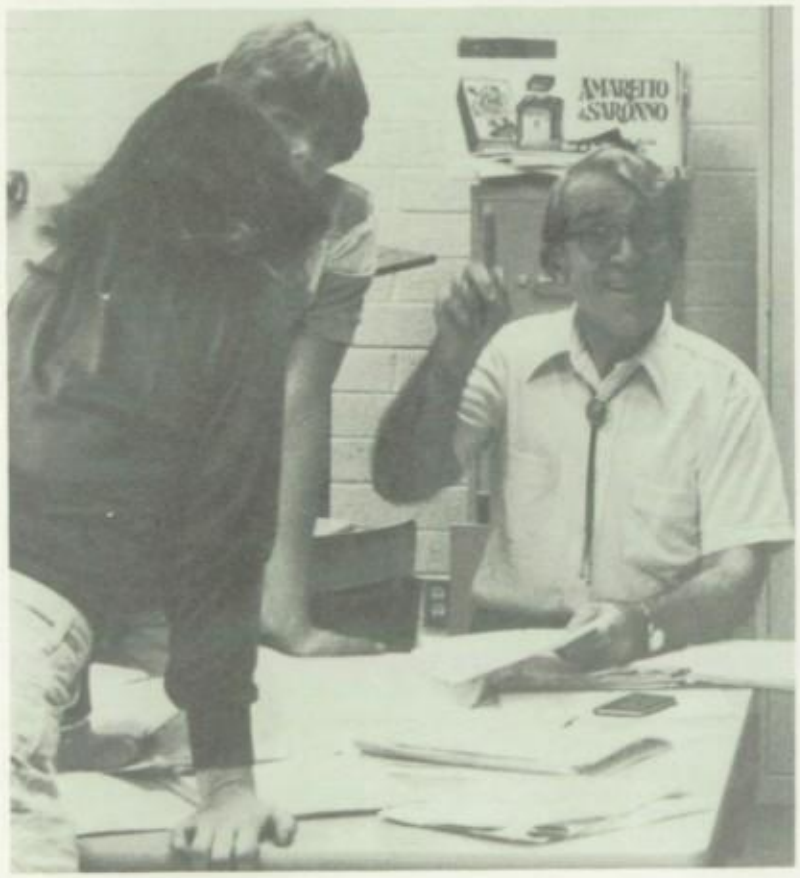


While most of us blew horns and threw confetti on New Year's Eve, Wayne Vala spent the holiday in a big hole in the ground . . . the Grand Canyon. Mr. Vala said it was a really great place to be on New Year's Eve. Mr. Vala likes backpacking, traveling, reading and snow skiing. Mr. Vala hopes that his Arizona History students will develop an awareness of the land and its people in order to better understand them. To the student trying to understand the life around them, they have good instruction from Wayne Vala.

A long-awaited silence brings a smile to Dr. Jardine's face.

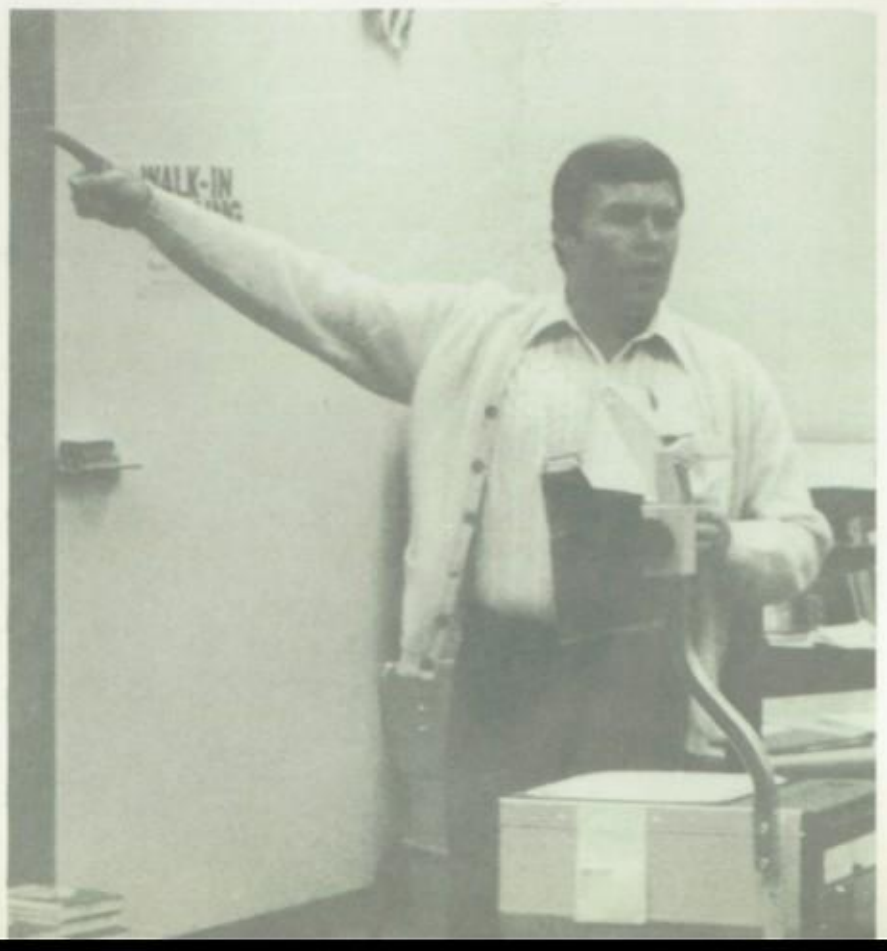
Mr. Moore leans on his podium for support during a lecture.

Mr. Sonius gives some facts about Russian culture.



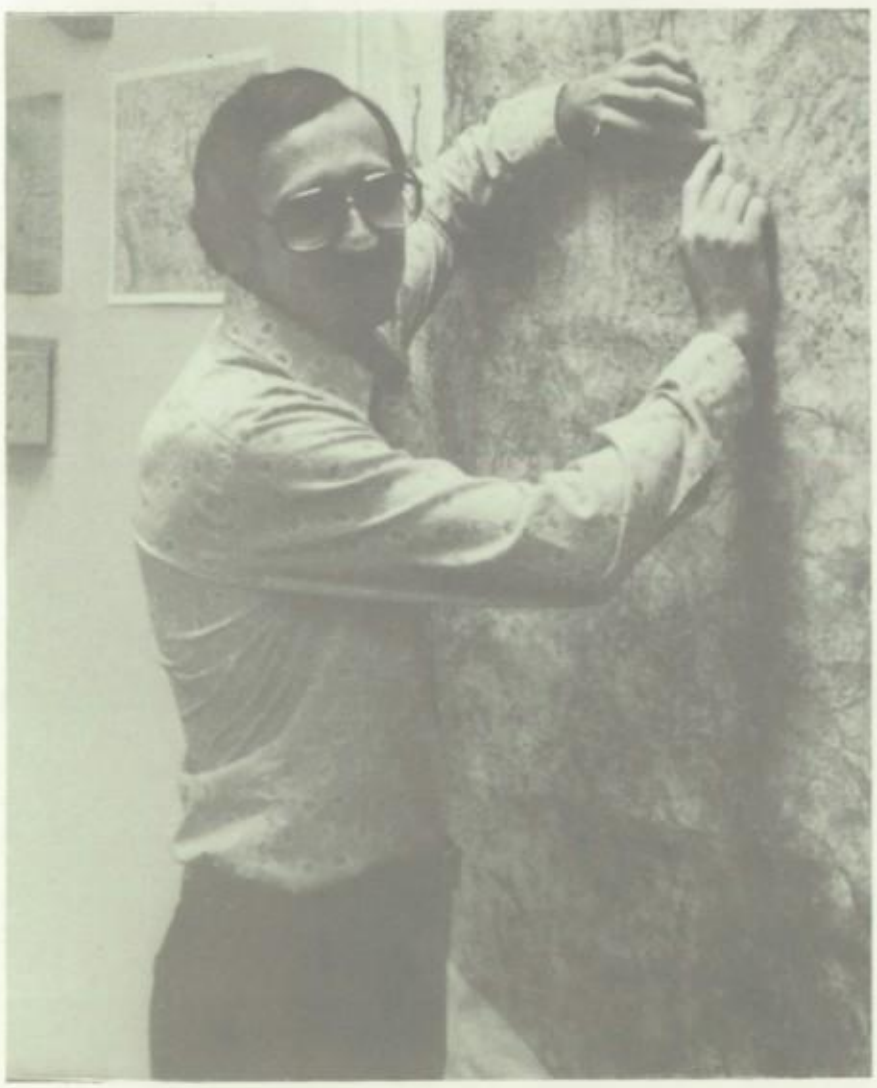
Taking facts from the past and making them real for students is something Herbert Hillman does well. As he says, "I've lived over half of the period from the Civil War to the present." Mr. Hillman is the senior member of the faculty and his life is a walking history for students who believe the past only lies in books. Mr. Hillman owned a business school in Nebraska and he has "taught more shorthand than anyone else." He has written shorthand systems for many high schools, colleges, and banks. Mr. Hillman feels the school's strength is the unity between the faculty and administration.

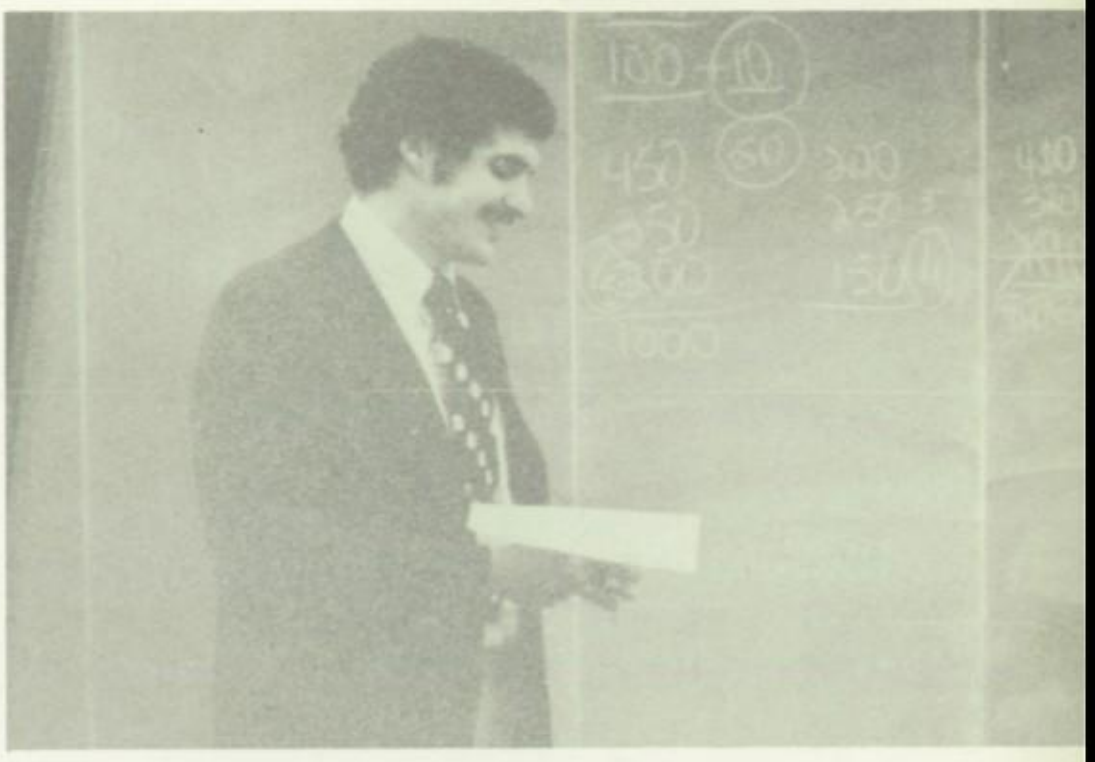
The Civil War provides a lecture for the students of John Kleiner.



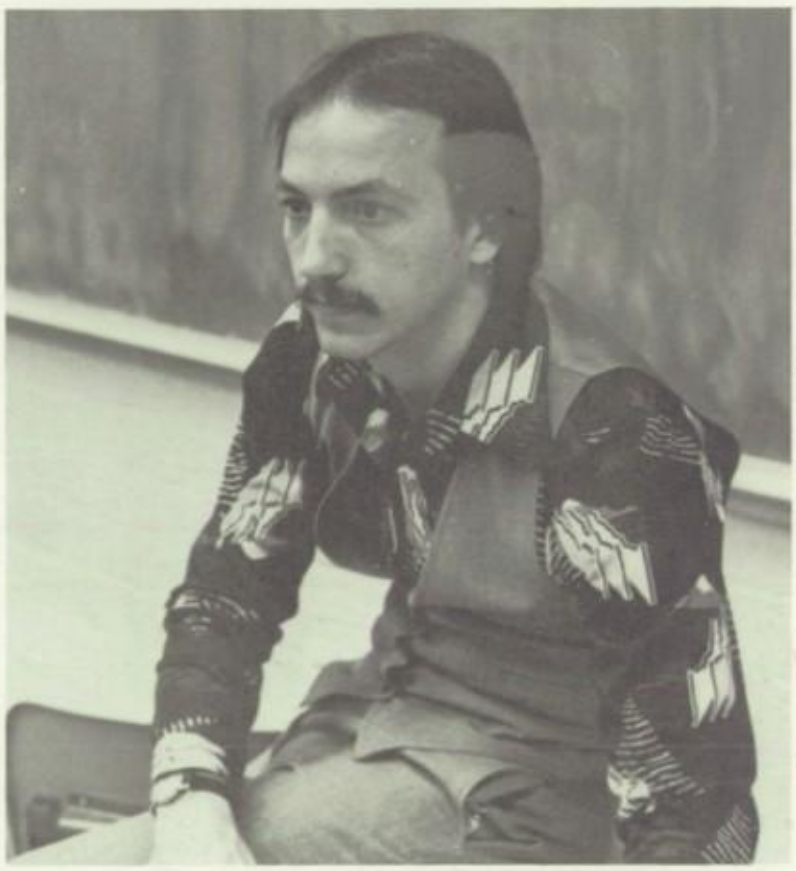
Ms. Armenta exclaims, "What do you mean the Xerox machine just broke down?" as she strolls into the Audio-Visual room.

Mr. Vala shows on the map some of his favorite backpacking sites. He also hopes that others will share his enthusiasm.





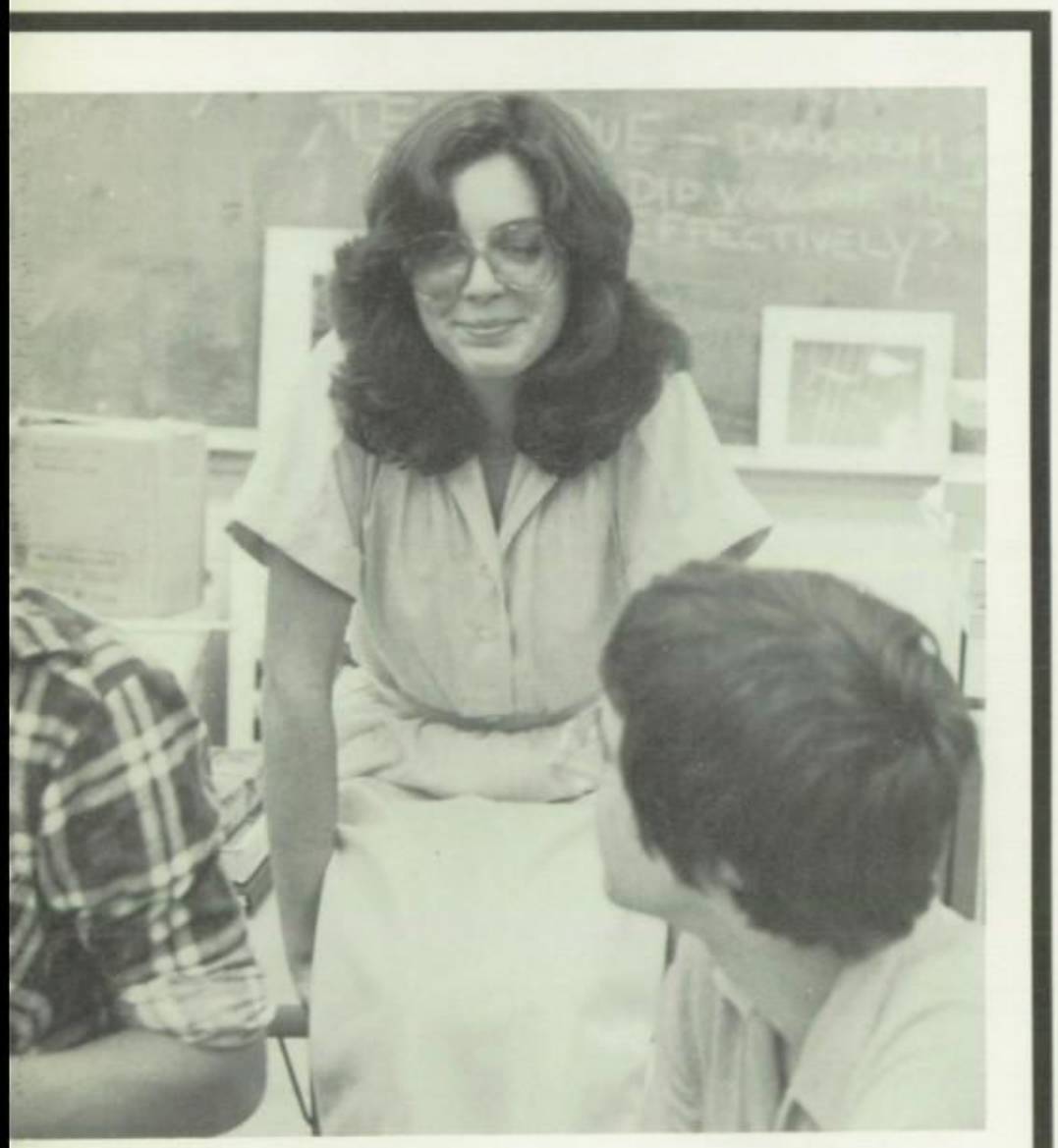
Mr. Sessions' "moment of silence" is interrupted by a student.



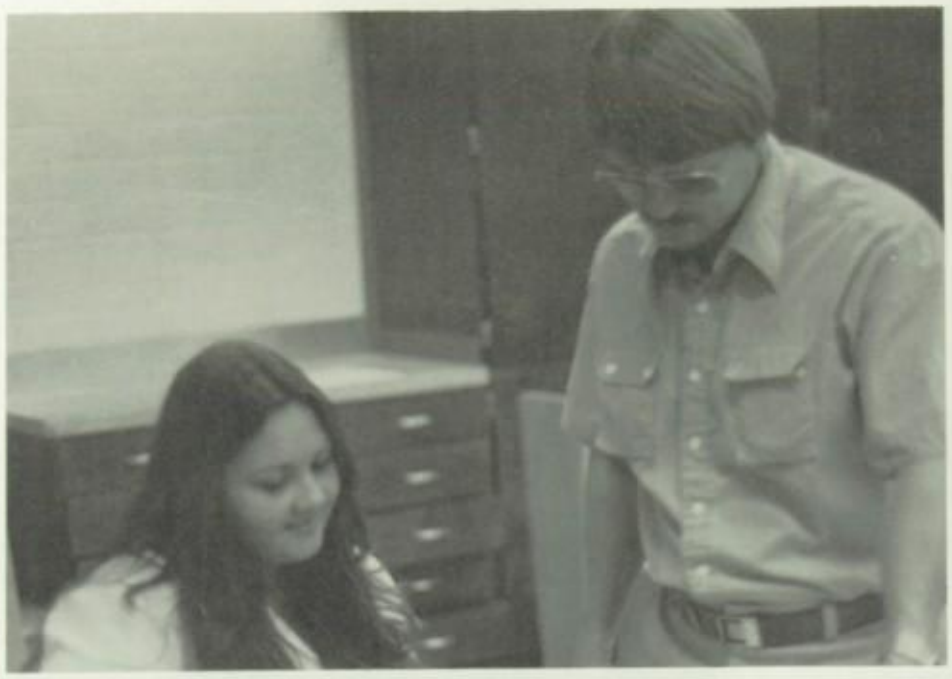
One of the new faces among our faculty was social studies teacher Cass Saverino. Mr. Saverino moved recently from New York when he was offered a job here. Mr. Saverino likes to scuba dive in California and he and his wife also raise samoyed dogs (also known as sled dogs) to compete in dog shows. He thinks our active student body is impressive and that this school "has class." But Mr. Saverino also believes many students work just enough to get by and not up to their capabilities. The challenges to work harder will hopefully be met by the students who care about the learning process.

Picture-Perfect Performances!

The Visual Arts Department set high standards besides superior quality to bring this year to a remarkable end. For the past two years, the department has received National Citations from Scholastic Magazine Inc. for excellence in art. In addition, they have achieved great recognition with their Christmas and Spring Arts Shows. They participated with the Music Department in combined choral/orchestra/art exhibits. The highlight of the year was the National Scholastic Art Competition in February where regional and national judging and exhibition were provided.



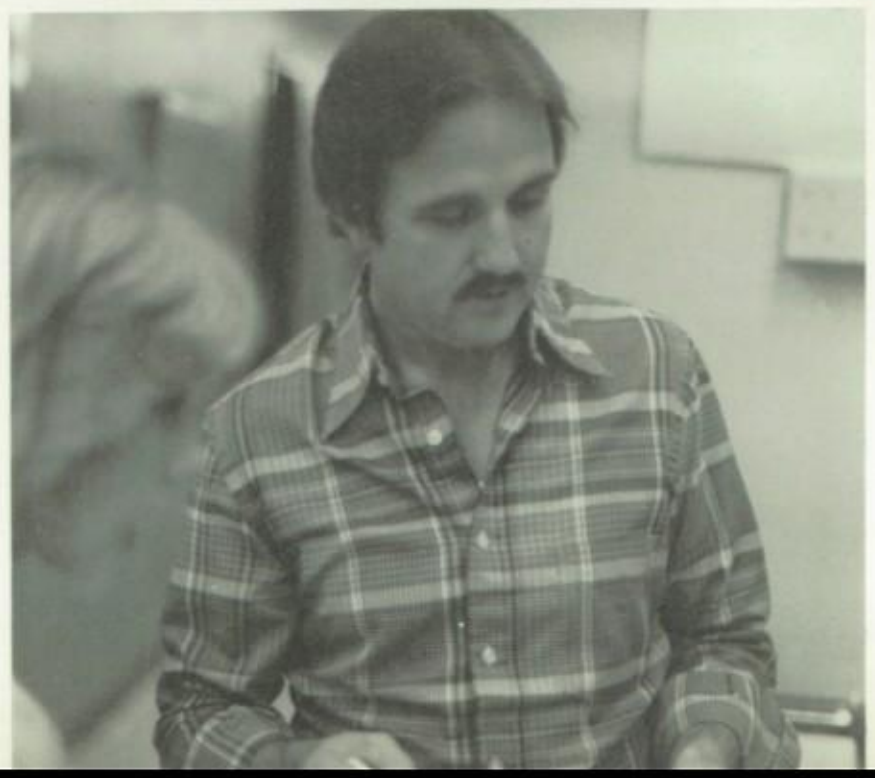
Every time the camera clicks, another interesting facet of Carol Panaro is revealed. She has the capability to bring everyday experiences to a visual art form. Since high school, Mrs. Panaro's camera skills have enabled her to enjoy the outdoor life she has so little time for. Because Mrs. Panaro appreciates originality, she believes pictures are personal and they reflect one's inner self. She is the sole photography instructor and Mrs. Panaro thinks her toughest job this year was to get her dark room enlarged. She hopes to accomplish this sometime in her near future.

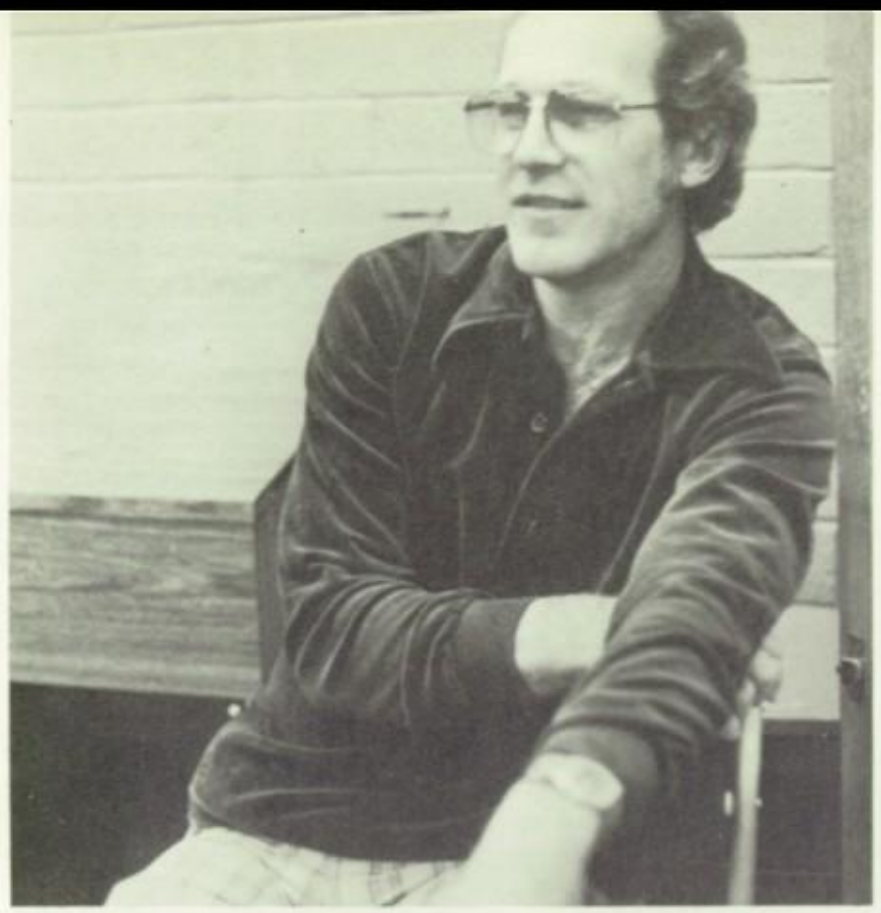


Mr. Burdell Moody comments on a painting done by Lynne Eskewin.

Instructing a student on the potters wheel is Mr. Thomas Guest.

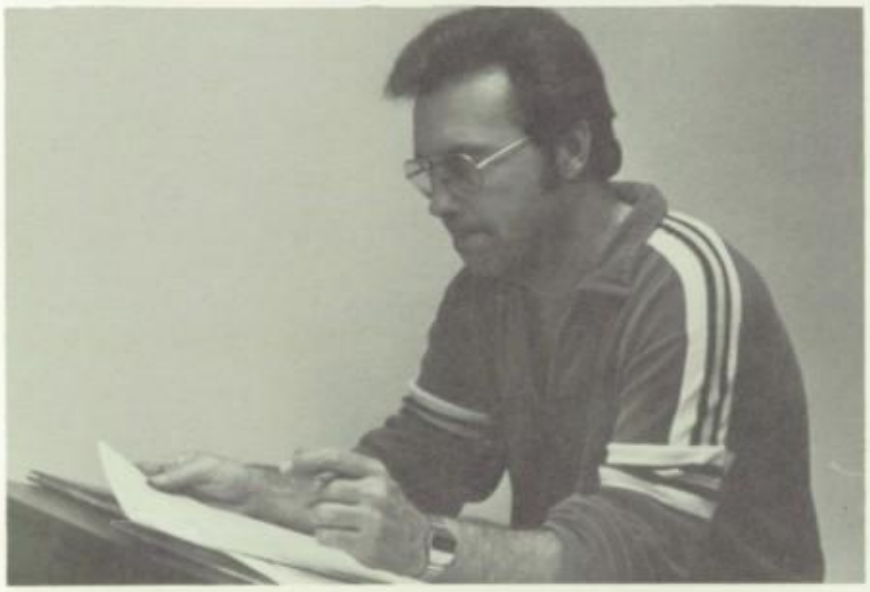
Between classes, Bill Cummins examines this students art project.





Mr. "Tough director" Rader relaxes after a very inspiring rehearsal.

Joseph Lloyd prepares some music for his mighty "Thundering Herd."



Mrs. Nadeau calls local merchants in search of props for the next play.

To present the performing arts in a manner that will bring pride to our school, community, and the state of Arizona and to further transmit the joy of music and drama to all who participated were the major goals of the Performing Arts Department. The all-school musical *L'il Abner* proved challenging to both the drama and music departments. Another one of their challenging goals was the regional and all-state judging with the band, orchestra and choir. A supreme example of school spirit at the football games was the marching band. The achievements of the Performing Arts Department, from Jazz Ensemble, to Pop Chorus were very honorable.

During a choir practice, Las Palomitas are lead by Mr. David Perry.

To Bart Evan's ears, the harmonizing sound of human voices is close to heaven. His favorite form of relaxation is playing a variety of music, usually on his guitar. Mr. Evans has varied interests, but they mostly deal with the outdoors. His backpacking skills have led him through the Grand Canyon, the Superstitions, and the Cascade Mountains in Oregon. More than anything else, though, Mr. Evans really enjoys working with the students and the faculty, where his great dedication has paid off.

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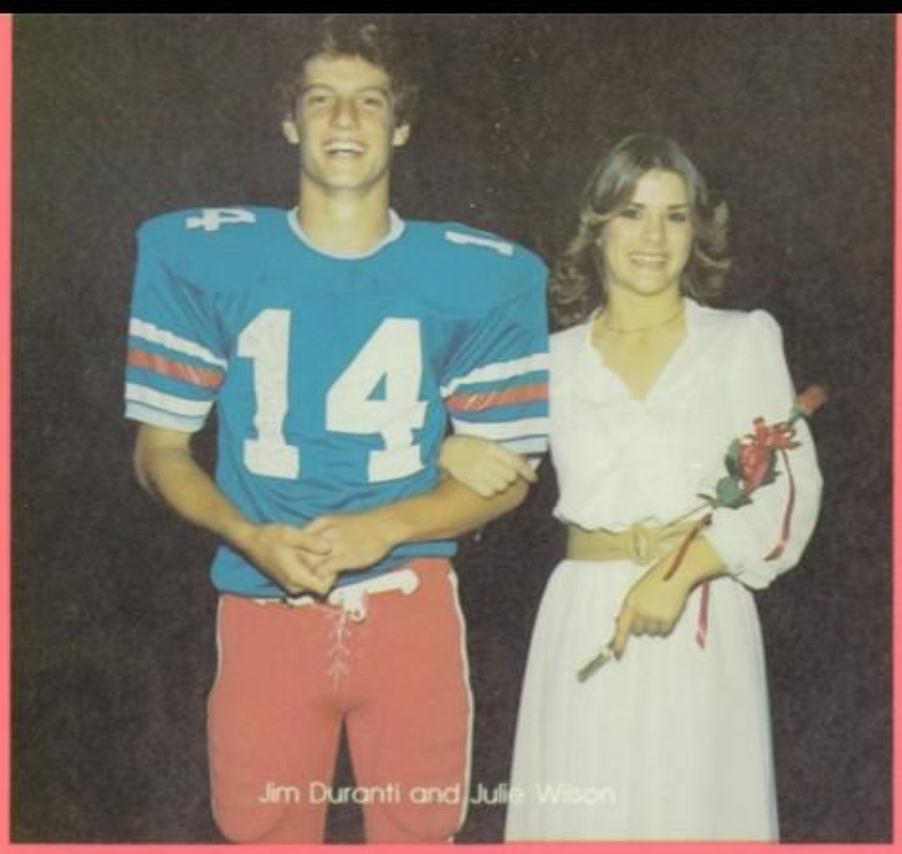
Jim Duranti and Julie Wilson

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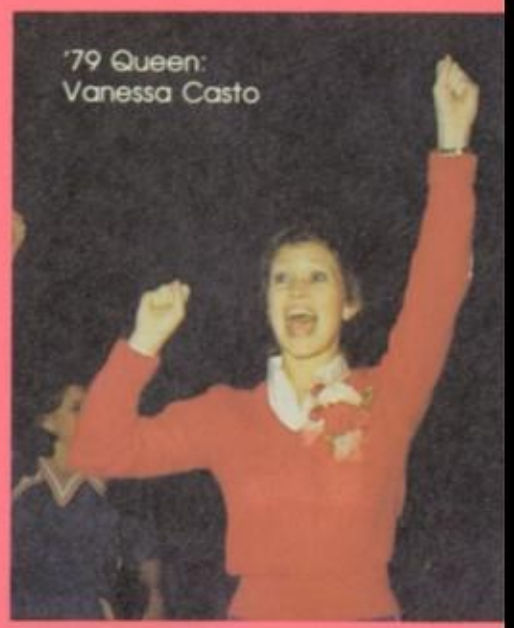
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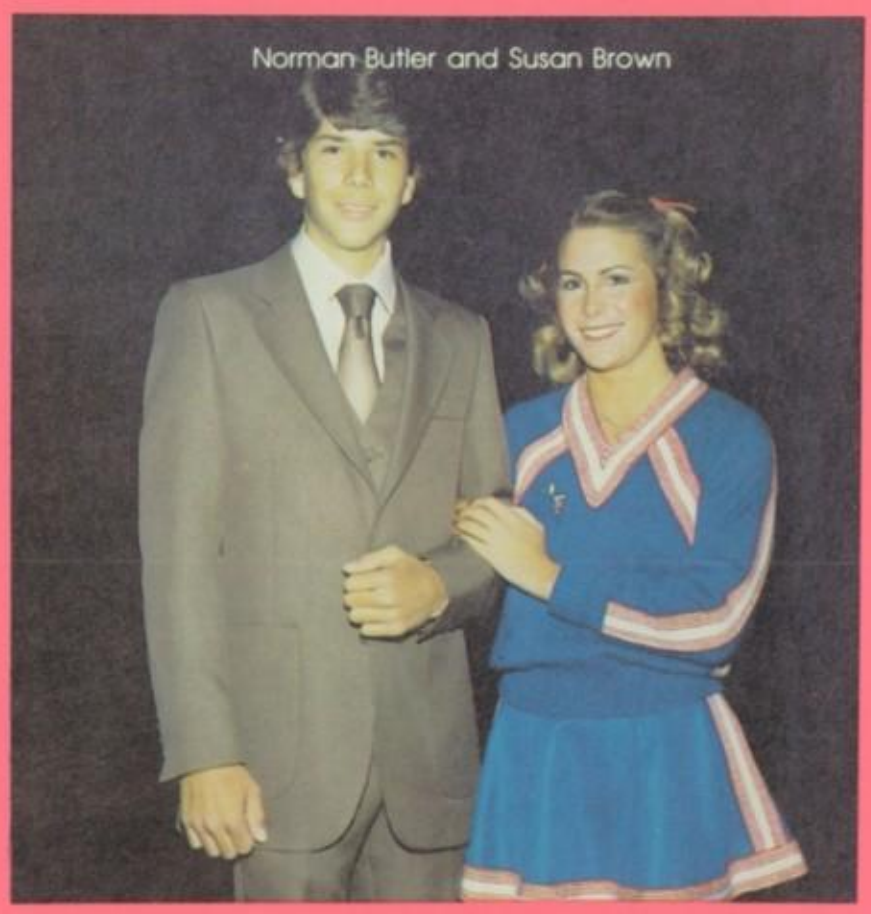
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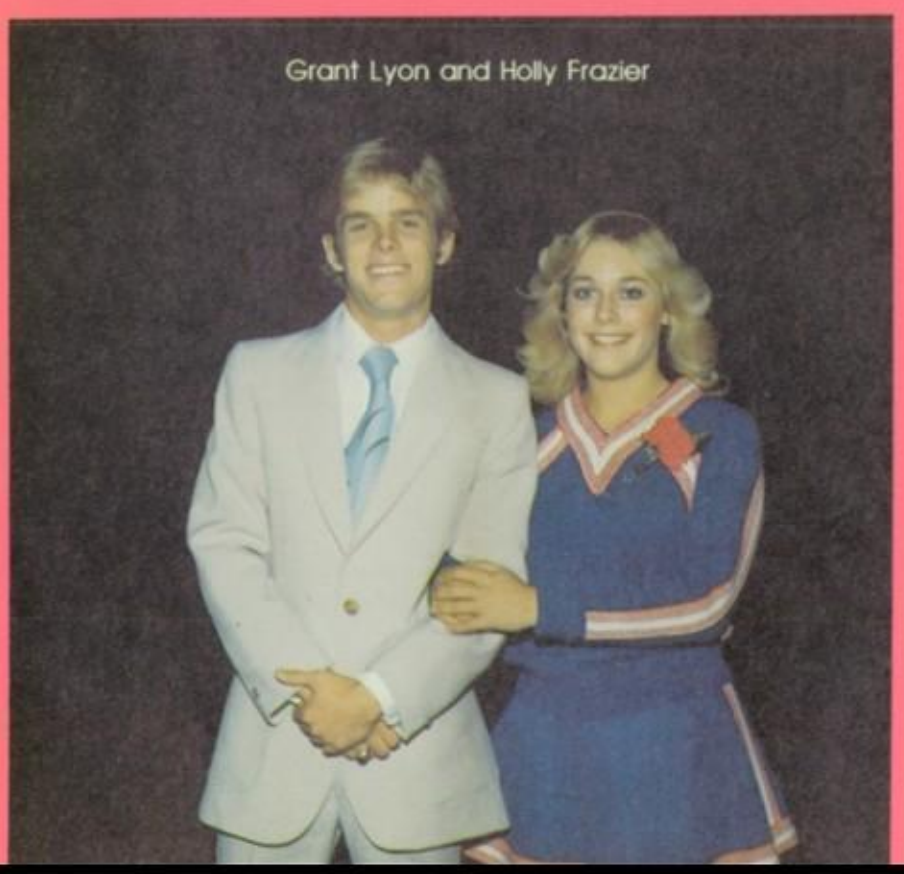
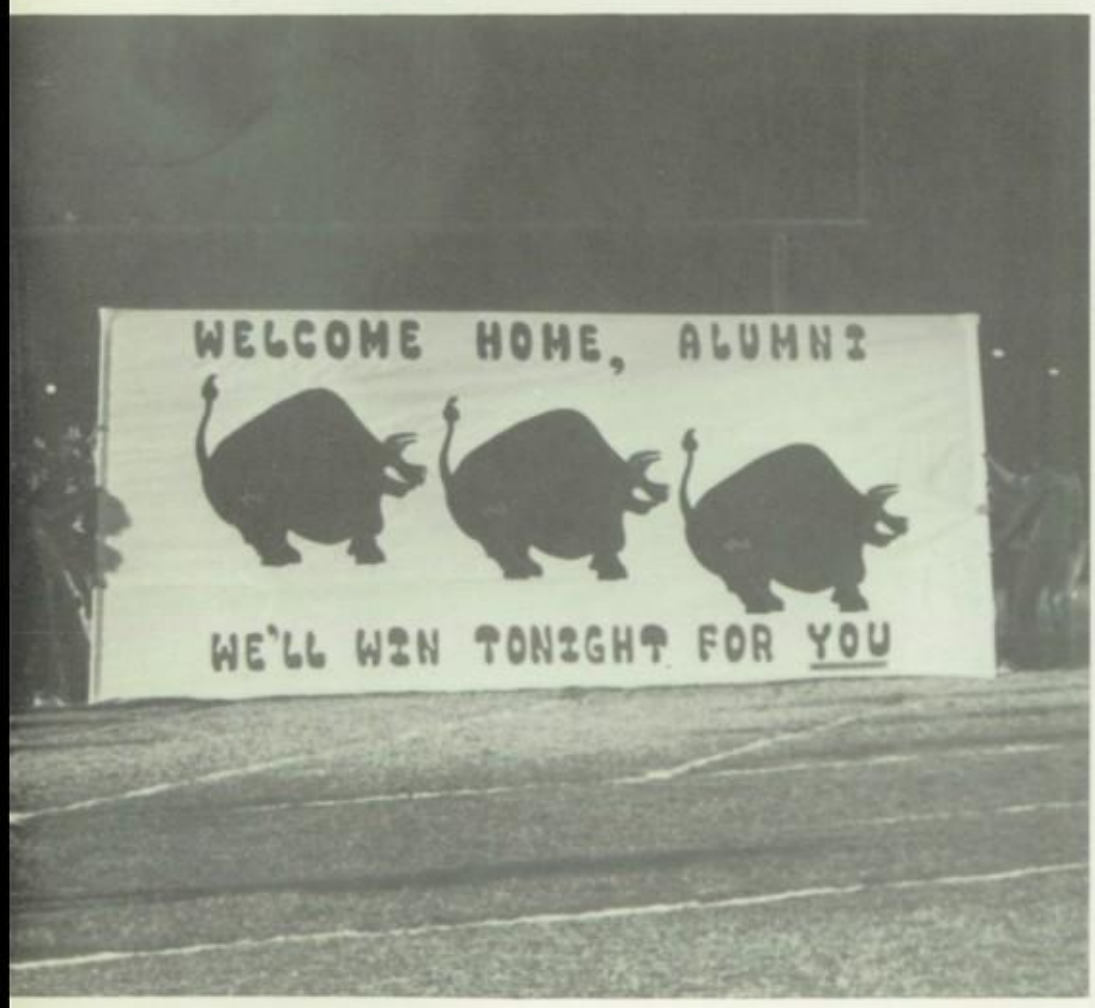
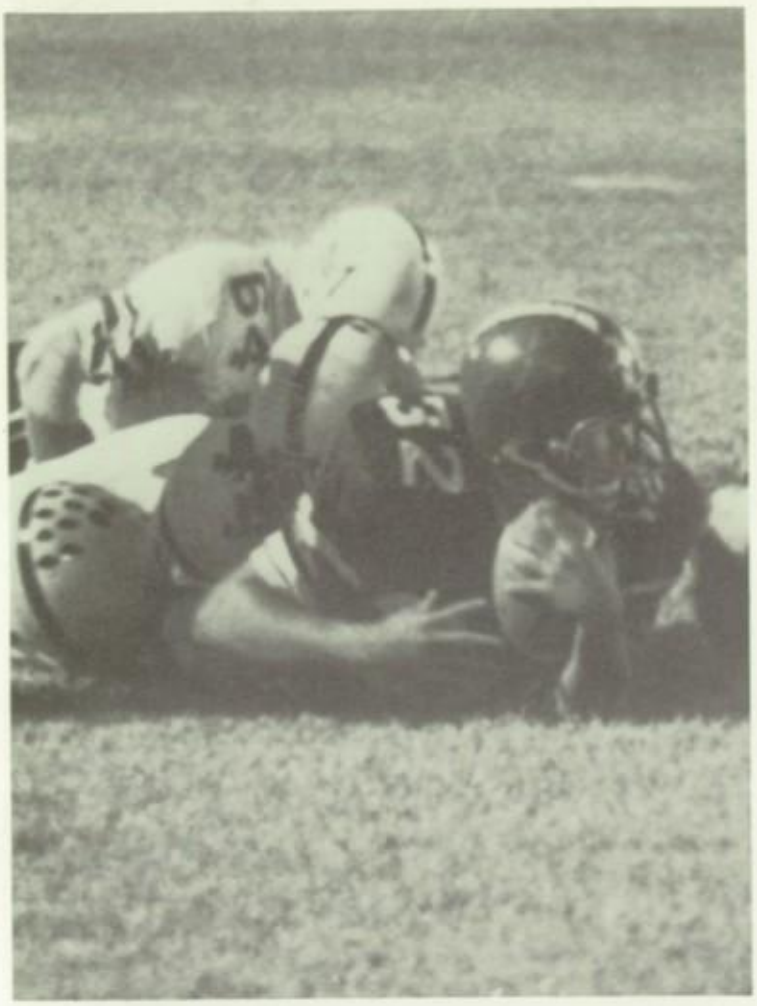

Grant Lyon and Holly Frazier

A Night To Remember

After the game, many celebrated the 7-6 victory over McClintock at the Homecoming Dance which was sponsored by the Senior Class. Holly Frazier was the chairperson of this great event and helped complete a memorable evening. Though the wait for portraits was long, the quality of the pictures made waiting worthwhile. Everyone enjoyed the variety of music which was played by portrait, a well-known local band.

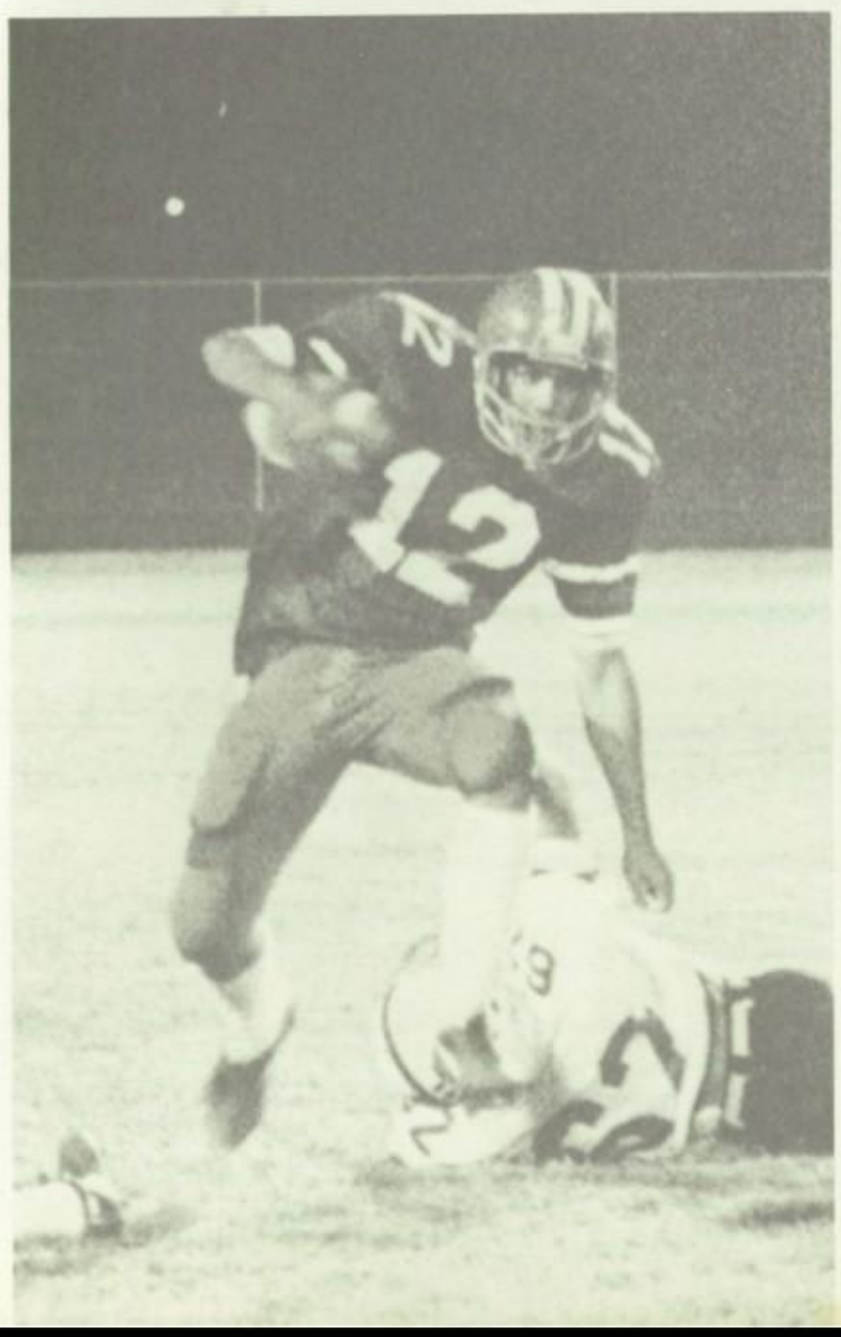
Above: Couples are enjoying refreshments after taking a rest from the dance floor. **Below:** Barb Giese and Tony Urea are having a romantic evening while they dance their hearts away.





Above: Couples are certainly enjoying themselves dancing to the boogie beat at the Homecoming Dance. **Below:** Debbie Larsen and Darrin Olsen get put intp place for their portrait.

Above: "You may have gotten me down," says David Hoopes, "but you aren't taking this ball away from me!" **Below:** "Watch it buddy, that's my leg you got there."



Senior Float

Super Seniors Take First Place

Much time, money, and effort went into the building of the Homecoming floats.

In first place, with the theme "Can't Stop Us Now," were the Seniors. Second place was taken by the Sophomore float with the theme "Class of '83...Movin' Up." Presenting the theme "A Proud Tradition," the Junior class took third place.

Above: Fired up and ready, the "Mighty Toro's" are anxious to mutilate the Chargers. **Below:** Mr. Pico's appearance at the game was a great surprise for everyone!

The Mighty Toros Upset The Chargers

It was said to be the game of the year, with Mountain View as the underdog. The game was about to begin, and the tension was reaching a feverish pitch.

The first score of the game didn't come until after the first play in the second half, when a Charger fumbled without ever being hit. Our offense then set up on the McClintock 31, and wasted no time as David Hoopes whipped around the left end for a 25-yard touchdown.

"The only reason why I made that score is because everybody blocked for me," said Hoopes. "I was the lucky one to get the ball."

Kicker Scott Standage was the lucky one to get the extra point, which turned out to be the winning margin.

This was the third straight win over the Chargers, and our eighteenth straight win in Central Division regular season play.

"We had all the streaks on the line, and we had to keep all the streaks going," added Standage. "I felt all along we could do it."

"We had a lot riding on this game," said quarterback John Coleman. "We've never lost a (league) game, never lost at home, never lost to McClintock...it was Homecoming..."

Junior Float

Sophomore Float

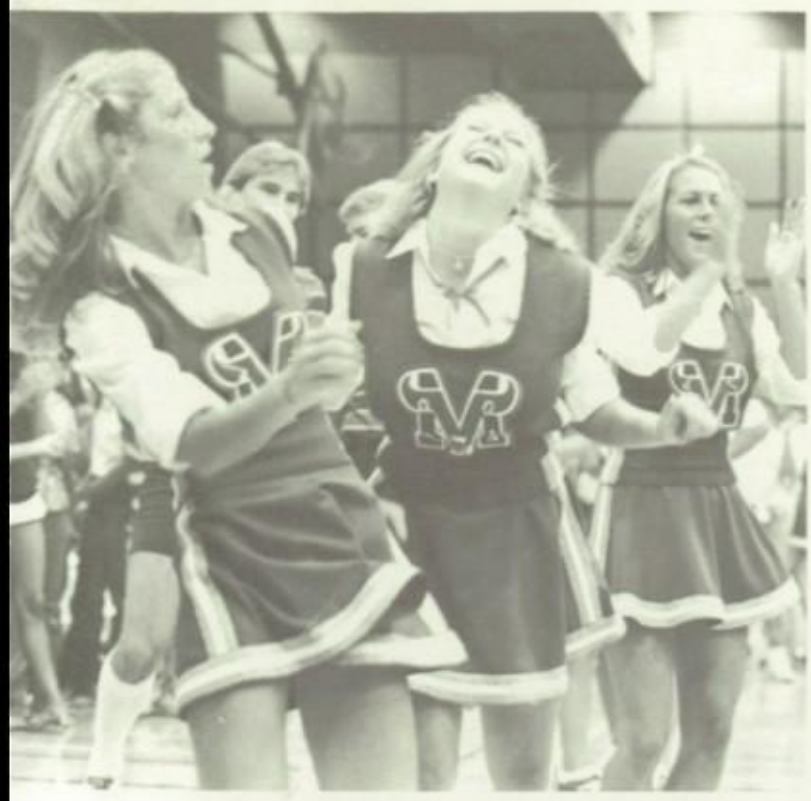
Coach Parker clinches another Toro victory.

Toros Said, "Hello" In A Fun-Filled Way

Once again, the Toros started the year off on the right foot, with record attendance at both the "Hello Dance" and the "Hello Assembly." *At the dance,* the music was supplied by Disc Jockey Larry Sirrine, and was no less than fantastic! The dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders and the pommies, was an overall success and also a lot of fun! *The assembly,* which was held in our own gymnasium, proved to be very exciting, and was also a great source of encouragement for the varsity football team and their coaches. John Strader, a Mountain View alumnus, returned to delight us with his impersonation of Elvis, with songs like "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Jailhouse Rock." The mood of "the 50's" was continued with a version of "Betty-Lou" by the pommies. All-in-all, the year could not have had a more exciting beginning.

Above: Greg Lambright and Michelle Turley show us the best way to get *"punked out."* **Below.:** They're just practicing before the guys arrive!

Above: Kerri Lee and Mike Mills prepare to *"dance the night away."* **Right**: Ken Mortenson gives a questioning look as Lisa Harris asks him, "Don't you just adore my new glasses?"



Above: Varsity Cheerleaders *boogie down* to the beat of the king himself...Elvis! **Below:** Yes, folks, even mighty Toros get kind of tired and need to take a little break now and then.

Above: All tough Toros have to start out small...just like this little guy.

Below: Our swingin' pommies and cheerleaders get down to the tunes of *The 50's.*

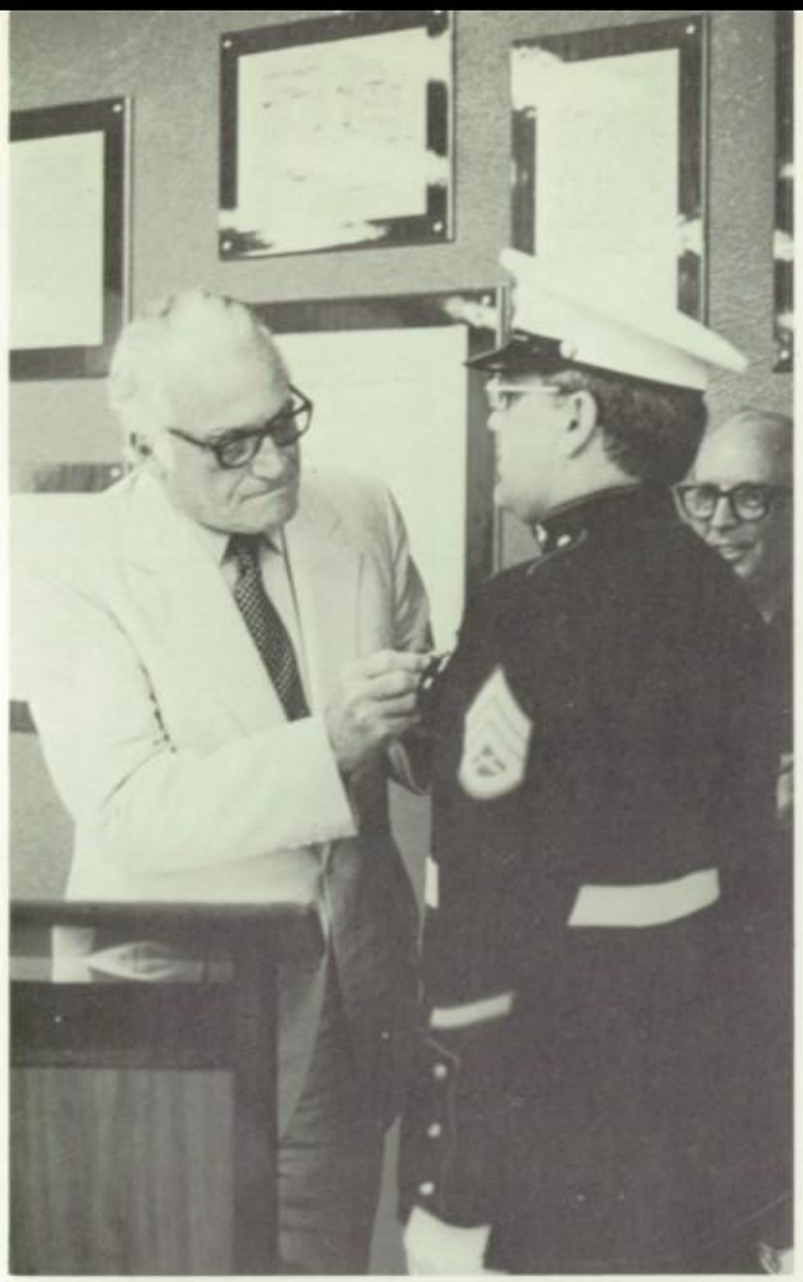
Left: The Toros were there when *Elvis came to life* in our very own gym. Mt. View alumnus John Strader set the mood of the fifties with the songs of "The King."

"Keep Your Life Beautiful; Keep Our Country Free!"

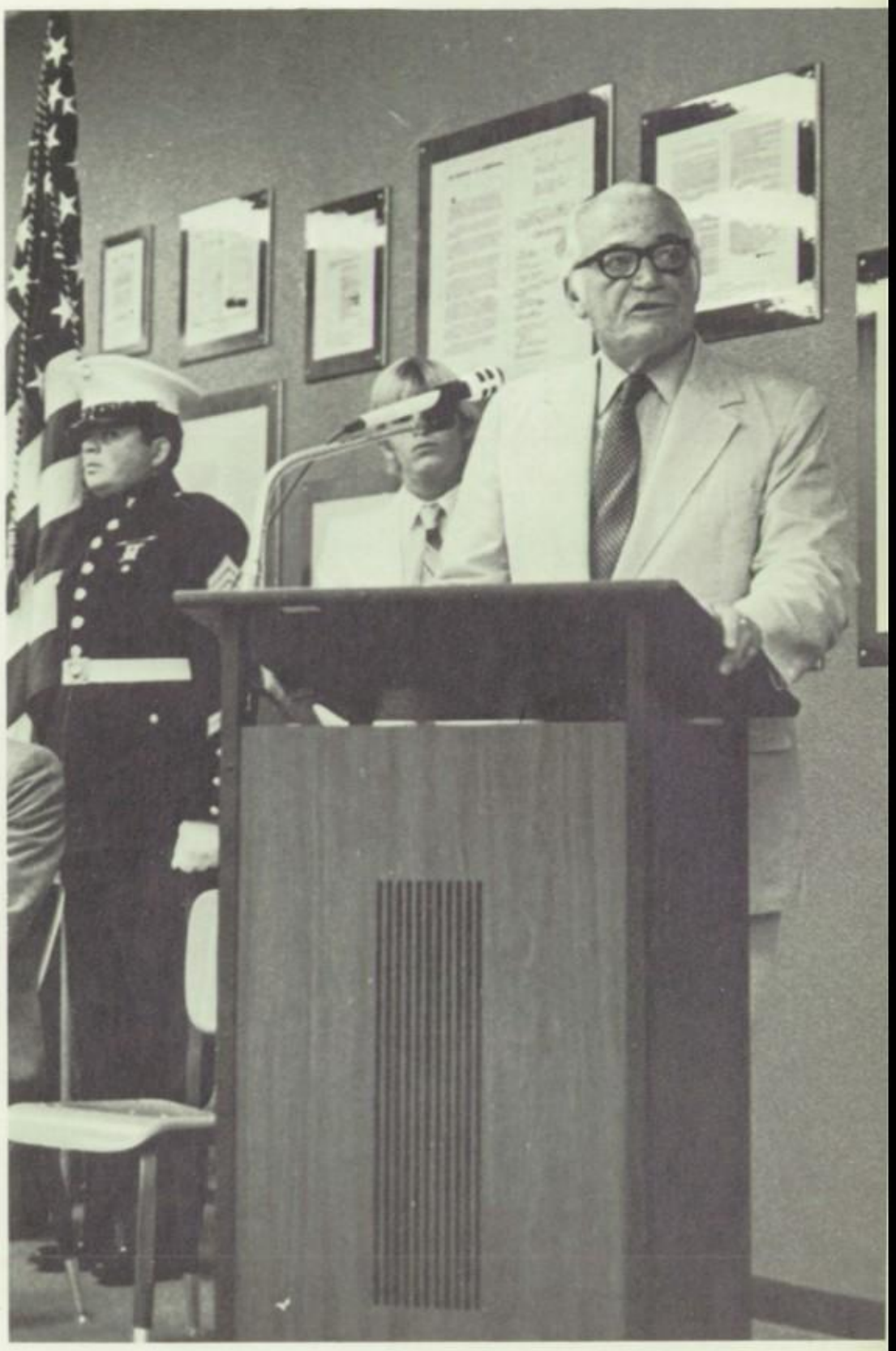
President of the Exchange Club, Britt Ripley, Mayor Don Strauch, and Senator Barry Goldwater, watch as S.B. President Grant Lyon gives his opening speech.

"Our Constitution is the supreme law of the land." These were the opening words of Student Body President Grant Lyon at the dedication of the Freedom Shrine on September 17, 1980. The Freedom Shrine was created by the Exchange Clubs to strengthen citizen appreciation of our American heritage. This collection consists of 28 documents among which are The Thirteenth Amendment and The Constitution of the United States. The Freedom Shrine, which represents the spirit of freedom, was dedicated to Mountain View by Senator Barry Goldwater. Senator Goldwater has served more than twenty years in Congress and ran for the President of the United States in 1964. Also attending the ceremony were the President of the Exchange Club, Britt Ripley; Dr. Ronald Frost, also with the Exchange Club; and Mayor Don Strauch. In closing, Senator Goldwater left a very patriotic idea ringing through our minds. He challenged us to *"Keep our lives beautiful and keep our country free!"*

Left: Jazz band director Joe Lloyd conducts his musicians with a patriotic song, "God Bless America." **Below:** Kathy Timmons eagerly waits to meet Senator Barry Goldwater as he greets the students of Mountain View.



Above: Senator Goldwater proudly adds to Sergeant Vercelli's awards with a medal representing heroism.



Above: Student Body President Grant Lyon welcomes Senator Barry Goldwater as he arrives at our school to dedicate the United States Freedom Shrine. **Right:** Senator Goldwater explains to the student body the historical background of the Shrine.

Barry Goldwater

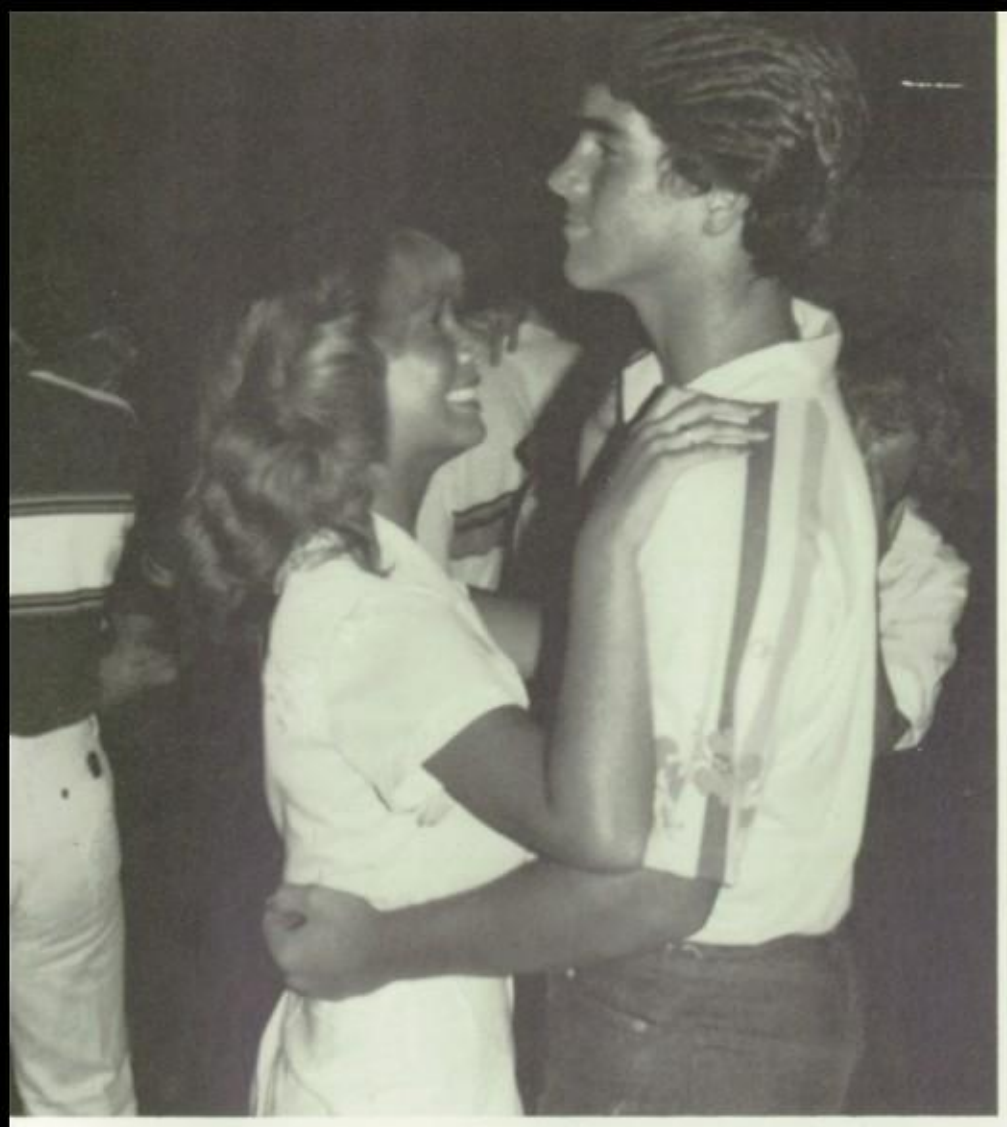
Future Farmers, Homeroom Kick Off Another Year

The Second Annual Kick-Off Barbecue, held before the first home football game against Tempe High, turned out to be a great success and was filling too. The barbecue was sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and has quickly become a tradition for all spirited Toros and their families to enjoy. After the football game, the student body was invited to boogie and bounce, rock and roll, punk and freak out to the sound of the music. Everyone celebrated our victory with much excitement, thanks to this fantastic dance sponsored by Home Room Council.

Future Farmer of America member Lindy Micheletti helps out with the Second Annual Kick-Off Barbecue by collecting tickets at the door.

Tammy Stauffer, Ernie Gammon, Gary Hecht and Pat Colby serve the meals.

A "future" farmer of America enjoys some hearty vittles with his special friend before the game.



A happy junior, Laura Schweppe, enjoys herself by bogie-ing to the funky music. Troy Hatch dances in the background.

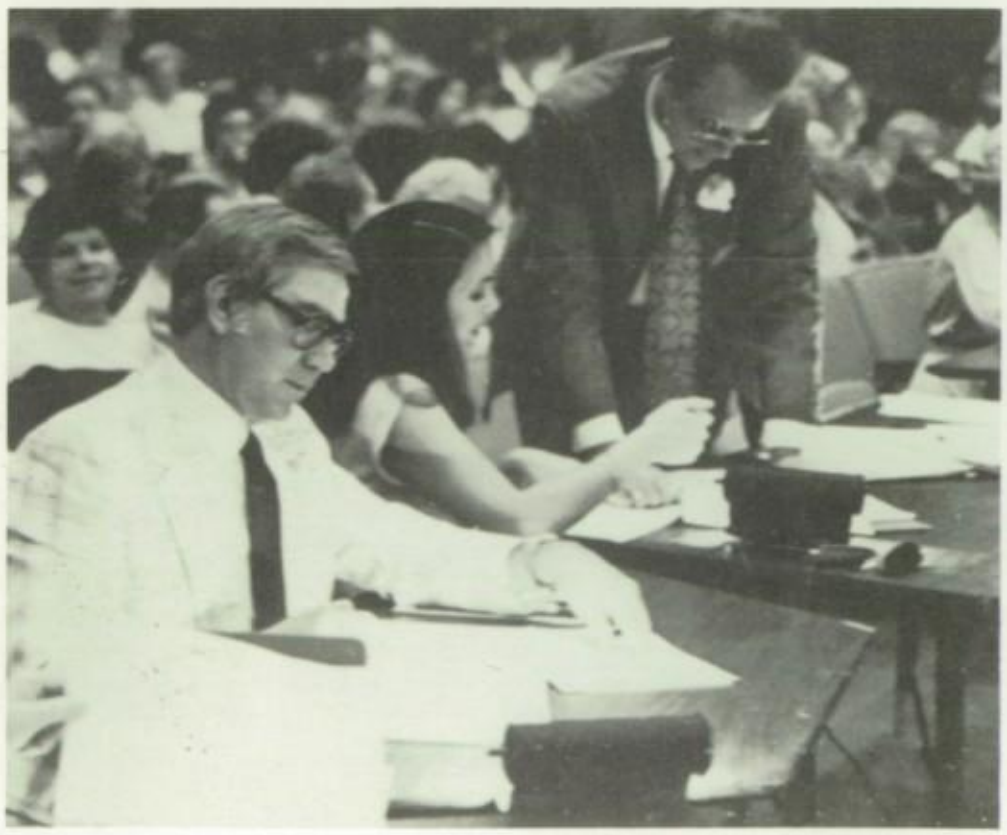
Above: Sophomore Kim Wilson smiles ecstatically as junior Steve Kempton carries on a conversation during the dance. **Below:** Cowboy Rich Taylor and his friend Debbie Dooney share a romantic evening together as they dance their way into each other's hearts.

"You mean it's over already?" is Benji Rodriquez's question as he ends another evening of boogie beats and funky tunes.

Junior Miss: Talent, Poise And Personality!

"How the West was Fun" was the theme of Mesa Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Saturday, Oct. 11, 1980, thirty-nine girls competed for the title. Eight of these girls were from our school. Judging of the girls was based on talent, poise and appearance, physical fitness, and scholastic and civic achievements. The talent portion of the program was held Thursday, Oct. 9. The contestants had the privalege of choosing ten girls to perform their acts on pageant night. Janel Wade and Kari Bisbee were the two chosen from our school. On Saturday evening, each contestant demonstrated her physical fitness ability and her poise and appearance.

Maureen Evans, a contestant from Westwood, and Annette Lunt a Senior Toro, perform a physical fitness routine to the theme, "How the West was Fun."



Left: After evaluating each contestant, judges carefully tally their points before announcing the lucky winner! **Above:** Tracy Singleton displays her talent by singing, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Number "23," Holly Frazier, shows her enthusiasm at the pageant during the physical fitness portion of the Mesa program.

Sheri Zuniga receives $100 scholarship for poise and appearance.

Eight of our Senior girls were contestants in the Junior Miss Pageant. Front: Marci Glauser, Tracy Singleton, and Janel Wade. Back: Kari Bisbee, Annette Lunt, Sherry Millett, Sheri Zuniga, and Holly Frazier. Each of these girls represented Mt. View with pride.

Experiencing New, Different Cultures

Our Foreign Exchange students came to us from Japan and Turkey. Hakan Altinel was from Turkey and Yoko Horibe was from Japan. They both enjoyed their stay here at Mt. View and would like to come back someday.

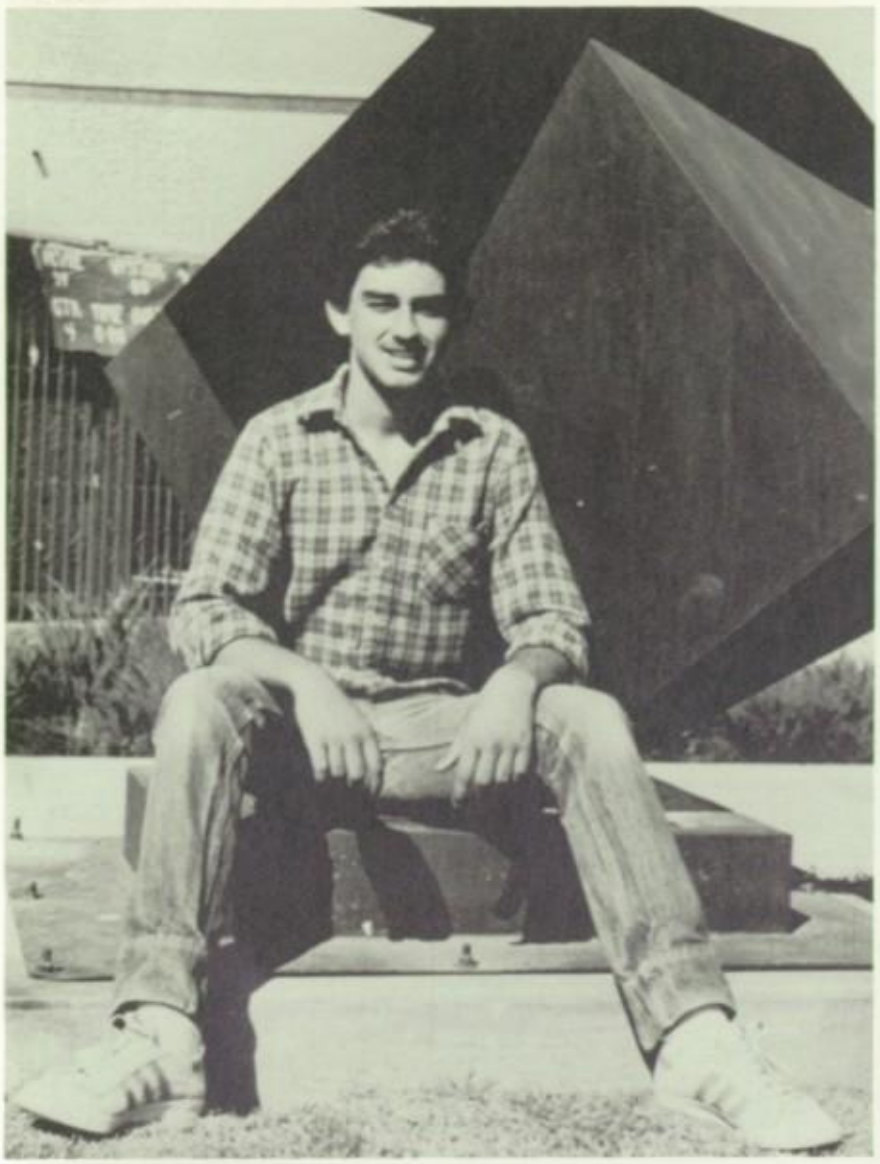
Hakan Altinel really isn't much different than us, even though he is from a different part of the world. A couple of things noticed by Hakan while he was in the states was that students switch classes here instead of the teachers. In Turkey it's just the opposite. Gas and food are alot cheaper there. When asked if he noticed a difference in American girls and Turkish girls he replied, "Yes, they're beautiful here!" Hakan is also a very beautiful person.

Yoko Horibe was very interesting to talk to. She said that in Japan the teachers switch classes instead of the students also. One thing she found so different in the U.S. is that we have so much space. She said that in Japan it is very crowded. Other than that, she said there really isn't much difference. She is a very nice person and is doing very well, even though she speaks little English.

We also have our very own Foreign Exchange Student, Julie Herd. She went to Japan over the summer through the A.F.S. program and stayed in a town called Yotsuka. One aspect of her visit that was most memorable is that she saw where the bomb was dropped. All in all, she had a wonderful time.

Our Japanese foreign exchange student Yoko Horibe sits quietly waiting for her next class.

Lower Left: Here sits Hakan with his host Cindy McFarland.
Below: Julie Herd takes a break between classes.



Turkish foreign exchange student Hakan Altinel relaxes while enjoying the scenery during his lunch hour.

It is evident that hostess Lani Webb and Yoko Horibe are becoming very close friends.

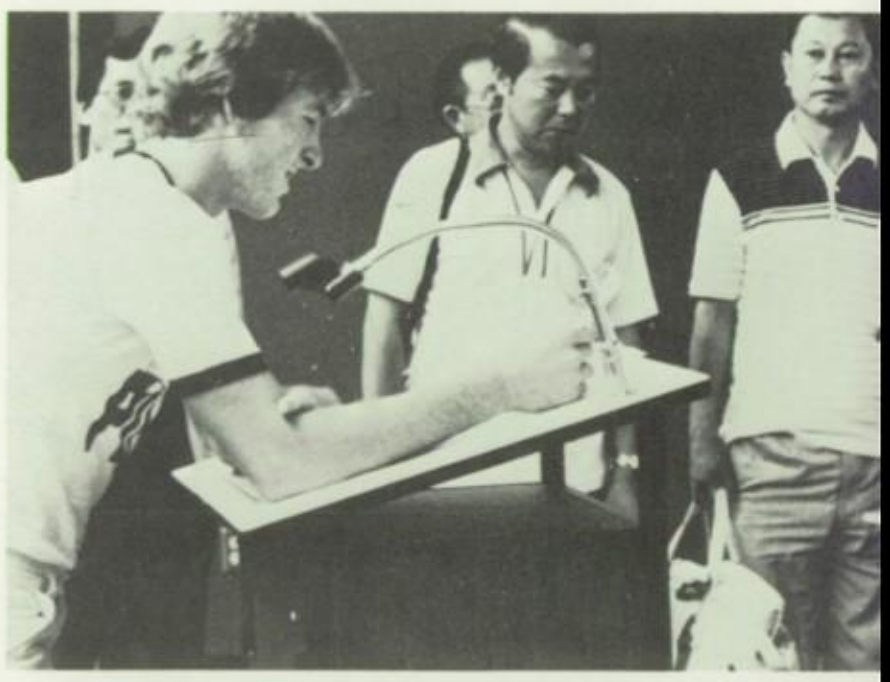
Our foreign exchange students. Front: Hakan Altinel (Turkey), Yoko Horibe (Japan). Back: Cindy McFarland, Lani Webb, and Julie Herd.

An Educational, Cultural Exchange.

On Monday, September 29th, thirty educators walked through the halls of Mountain View High School, surveying the teachers, classrooms and our general way of life. This may not seem too extraordinary until one notices that all thirty of these people are Japanese. These educators, who were sent here by the Ministry of Education in Tokyo, made a stop in Mesa to examine our school system. Throughout their tour, they visited locations from British Columbia to San Francisco, California. While they were in Mesa they visited the Administration Center, Rhodes Junior High, Washington and MacArthur Elementary Schools, Parkway School for the Handicapped and Mountain View. Mesa was specifically chosen by the Ministry of Education as an ideal spot for observation.

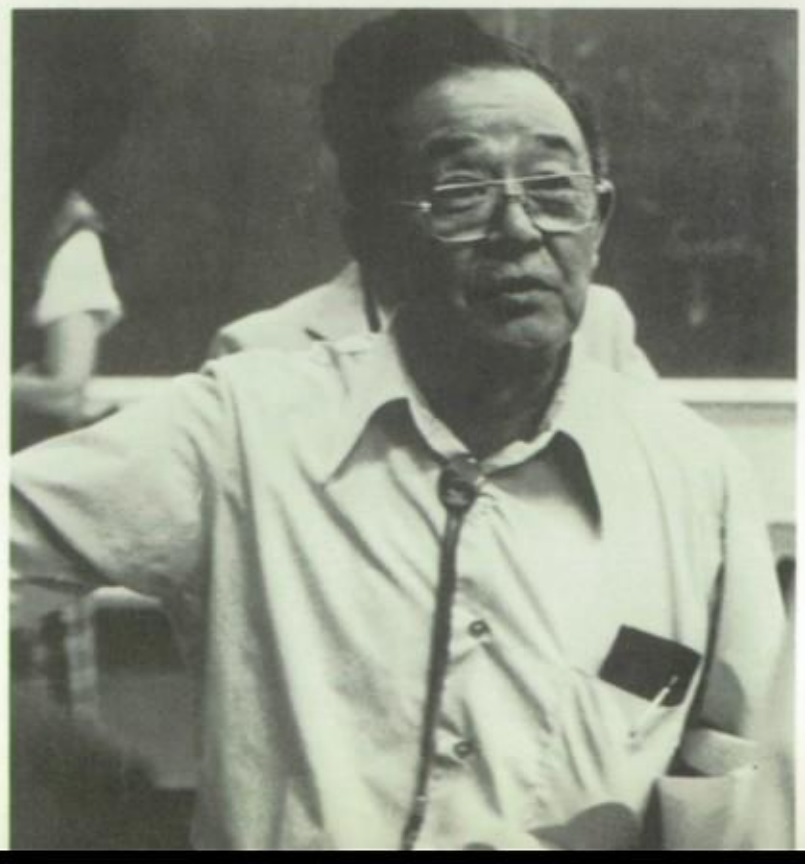
As they arrived at our school, the educators were welcomed by the administration staff. They also had the chance to talk with exchange student Yoko Horibe, who is here from Japan, and senior Brian Cummins who spent last summer in Japan on an exchange basis. This observation program has been a successful means of exchanging educational ideologies.

Above: Reading teacher Hillarie Combes takes time out from her tutoring classes to chat with this Japanese interpreter.



Above: Educators watch as this student presents his side of the debate during Drama class. **Below:** Another Japanese educator explains to a student his purpose in coming to observe us and our school system.

Above: Japanese educators are serenaded by the lilting tunes of the orchestra students as they make a quick stop in the music department.



Left: One of the Japanese educators takes time to talk with students in the library. **Below:** The group's tour guide, Fumiaki Takhashi, listens to Mr. James Curlett's words of welcome, shortly after their arrival.

Below: These educators secure some memories of their trip with photos of the chorus classes.

Above: This Japanese educator listens attentively to Principal James Curlett's opening words concerning our school.

Above: The week before the Mesa High football game was termed "Spirit Week." On the first day of the week, spirited Toros of all kinds decked their feet out in *crazy socks*. It looks like this unidentified Toro is starting a new fad.

Above: English teacher, Chris Rilling, shows off her "Sweats Day" spirit. **Below:** Tammy Weatherford displays her obvious pep on the cheek of Al Lupinacci on another of the spirit days. . . "Smack 'Em Day!"

Above: This peppy punkster, Renee Roberts, spends her lunch hour catchin some of the sun's glorious rays on "Punk Rocker Day."

Toros Have Classic Spirit

The pep assembly, which was held on Friday, October 17th, was the culmination of a super-spirited week. This week was an assortment of *silly socks* and *smack-'em day, pepped-up punk-rockers* and *teased-out hair,* and last, but hardly least, *no-sweat day,* when, obviously, everyone wore their sweatsuits. All of this silliness was in preparation for a fantastic pep assembly that was held on the day of the game against Mesa High. The "Taste Test," which was sponsored by the cheerleaders, was quite enjoyable, as we watched ten, tough Toro football players taste their mommies' loving lips. The class competition "Wheelbarrow Race" was held by the Pep Club, and the Sophies reigned victorious. The assembly came to a close with a visit from the mysterious "Pillow People" and our own Mountain View version of the Bunny Hop, with cheerleaders, pommies, band members, and crowd taking part.

Above: The cheerleaders try to figure out how Mesa's cheerleaders must have felt on game day, as they sang, "Where o' where is the Jackrabbit team?"

Below: Senior John Coleman tries to figure out exactly what (or who) he's just tasted in the "Taste Your Mommie Taste Test." **Right:** The pep assembly was invaded by strange, but extremely funny, little guys (or are they girls?) from another world.

Teahouse of the August Moon

If you like M*A*S*H you'll like *Teahouse of the August Moon*. It is a funny story of a bumbling military unit that must Americanize a small Okivaivian village after the Korean War. The problems all begin when Capt. Fisby (played by John Middleton) is given a Geisha girl (Stephanie Buckley). Matters are complicated by his side-kick interpreter, Sakini (Martin Egan). His stuffed-shirt commanding officer Col. Purdy (Tim Parsons) sends a psychiatrist in (Todd King) to clear up the mess. The whole thing gets out of hand when the villagers begin to make sweet potato brandy instead of cricket cages as they were told to do.

Again Colonel Purdy (Tim Parsons) catches Captain Fisby (John Middleton) doing one more thing against military rules. It seems like Captain Fisby just can't bring himself to say no to anything.

In accordance with Captain Fisby, the nearby villagers show their extreme gratitude by giving him gifts.

Captain Fisby just can't ever seem to get away from his Geisha girl, (Stephanie Buckley) who was given to him.

The villagers look on as they are learning about new ideas and ways to Americanize their small Korean village.

Martin Egan portrayed the role of Sakini who was the interpreter to the audience and to Captain Fisby. Here he is setting the mood for the audience as the play begins.

The villagers, along with Captain Fisby, are very interested in their new guest, who has just arrived.

Captain Fisby listens in disappointment as the villagers try to help him realize what he is doing wrong.

Creative Photography

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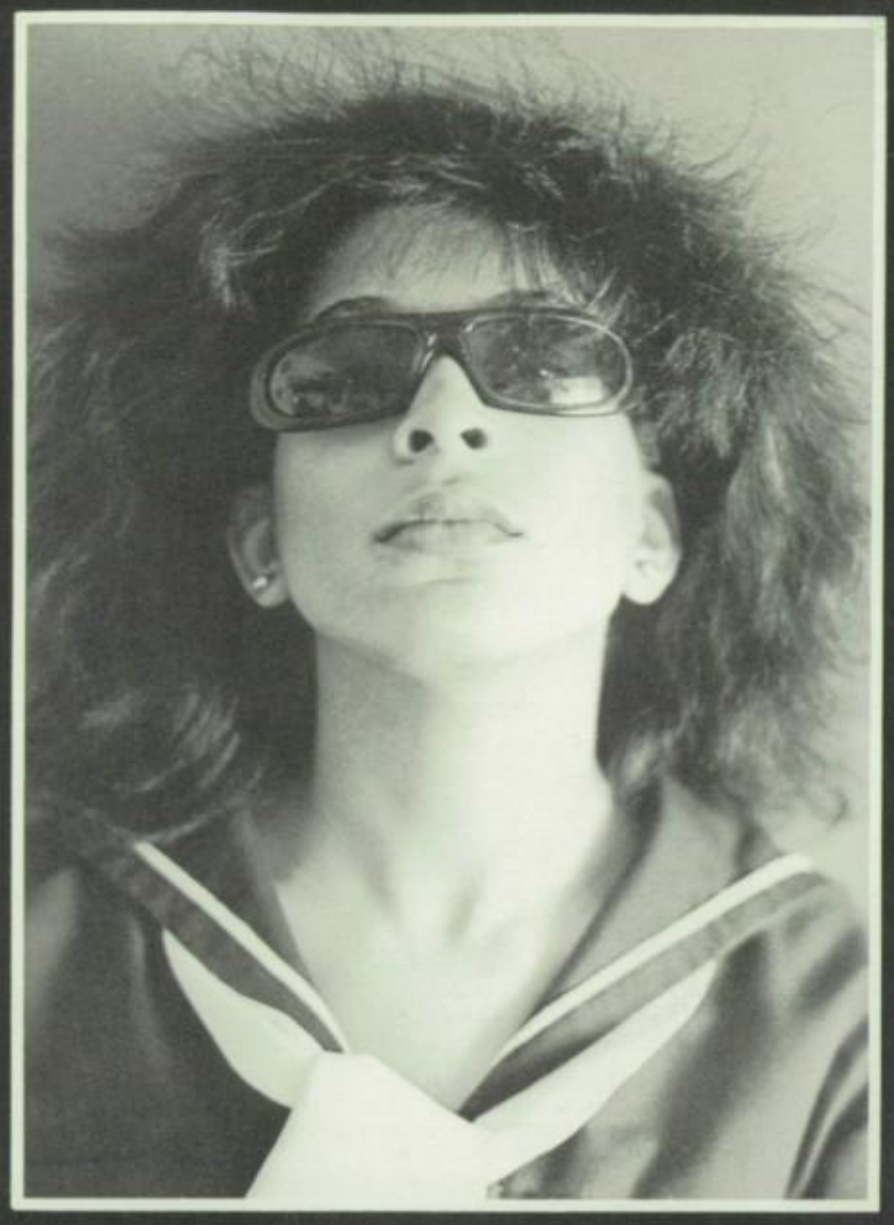

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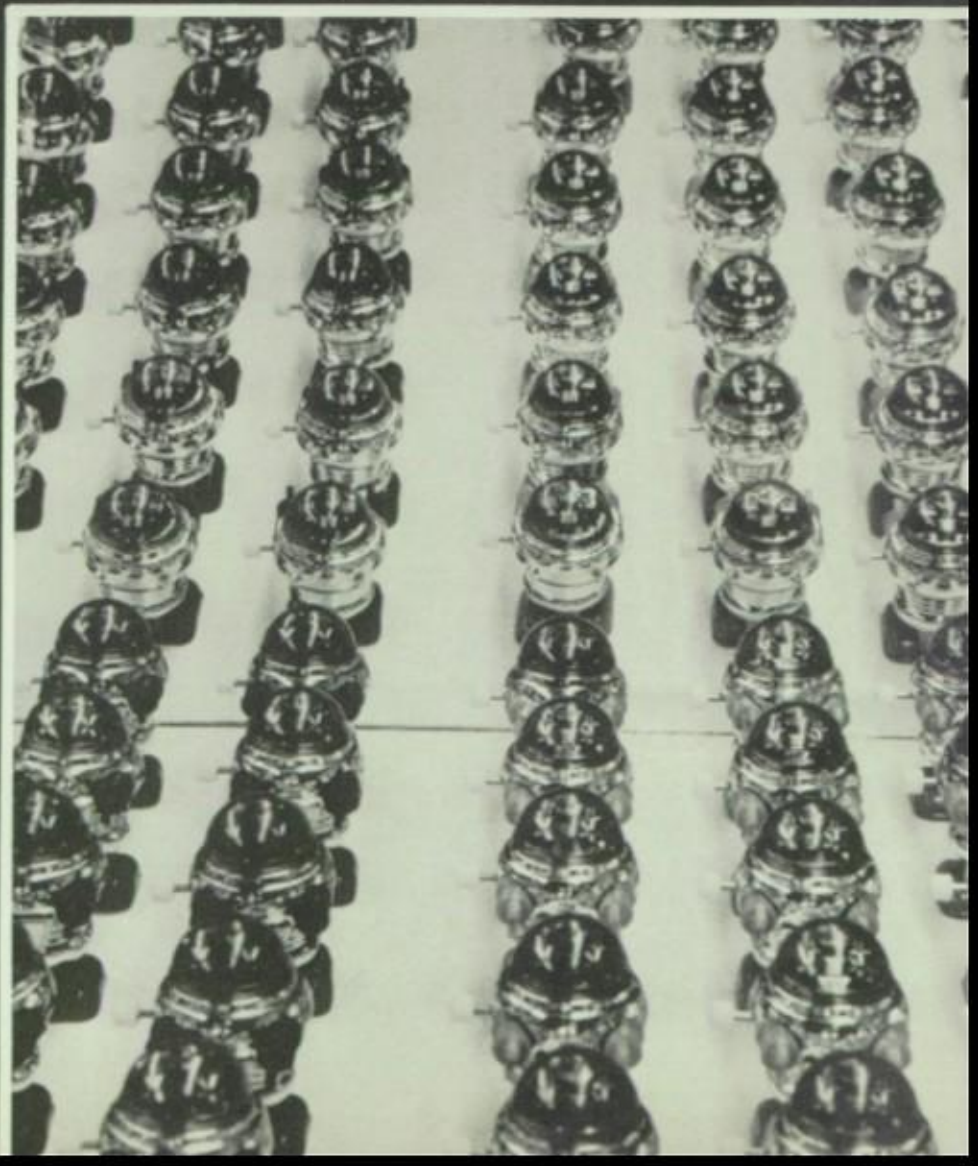

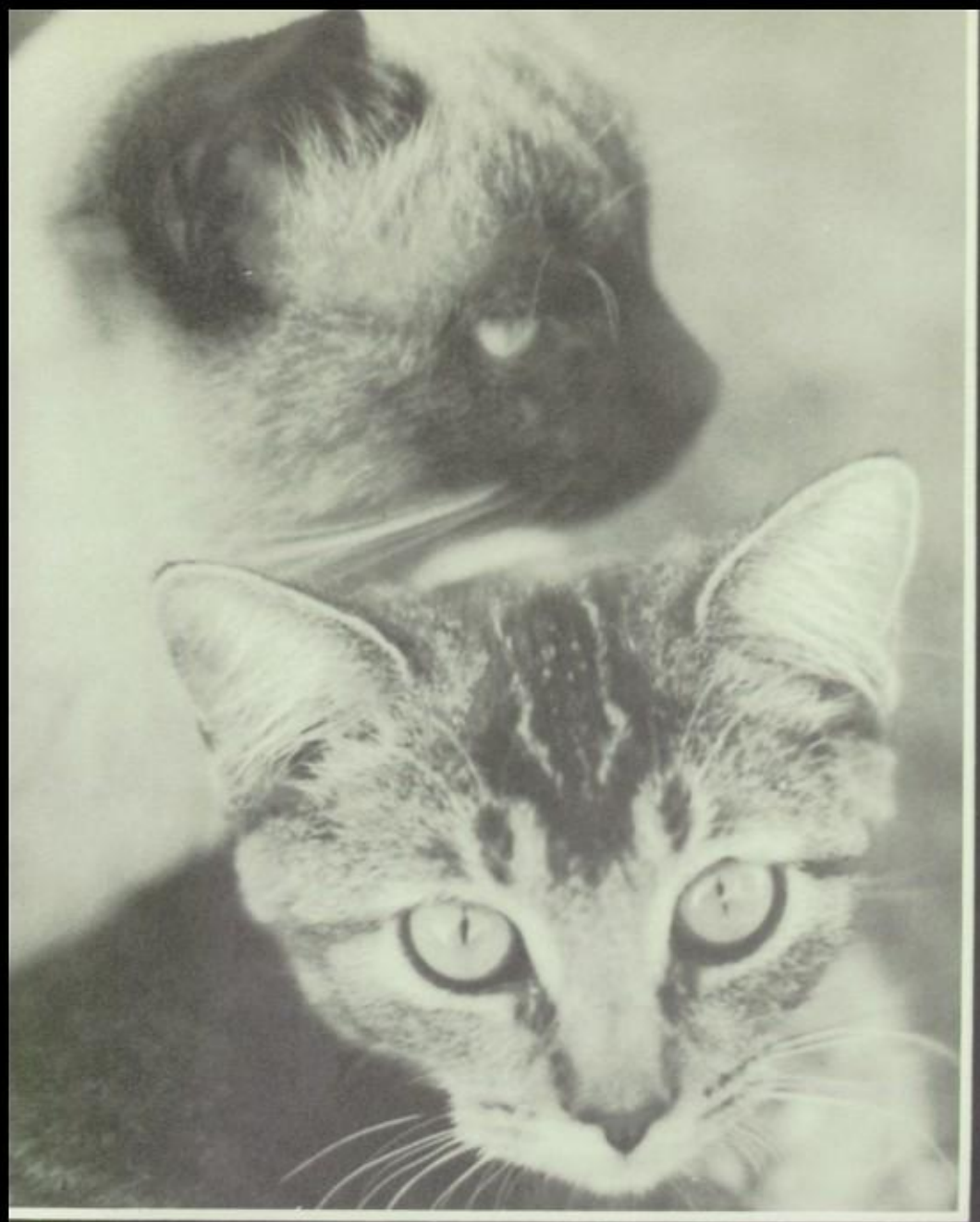

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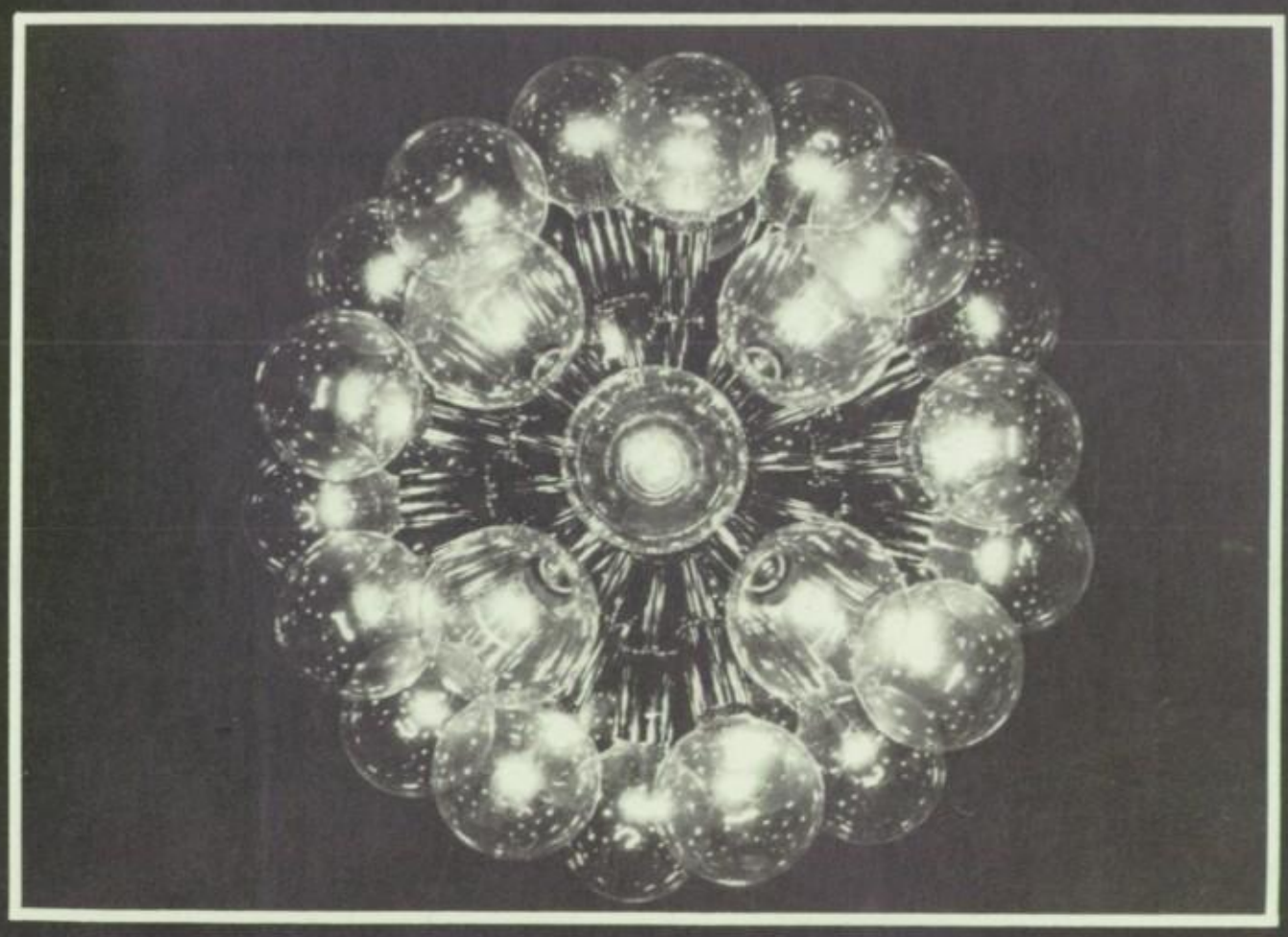

Art Students Receive Many High Honors!

-By Debby Mehan

Once again the Art Department brought forth much talent as exhibited in the 1981 Scholastic Art Award Contest held at the Fiesta Mall in February. This regional show was sponsored by the Valley National Band and conducted by the *Scholastic Magazine*. Seven Toro artists were blue ribbon finalists. More talent was displayed as twelve students were presented with the Gold Key Award and honorable mention. The art Students were assisted by Mr. Burdell Moody, Mr. Tom Guest, Mr. Bill Cummins, and Mrs. Carol Panaro.

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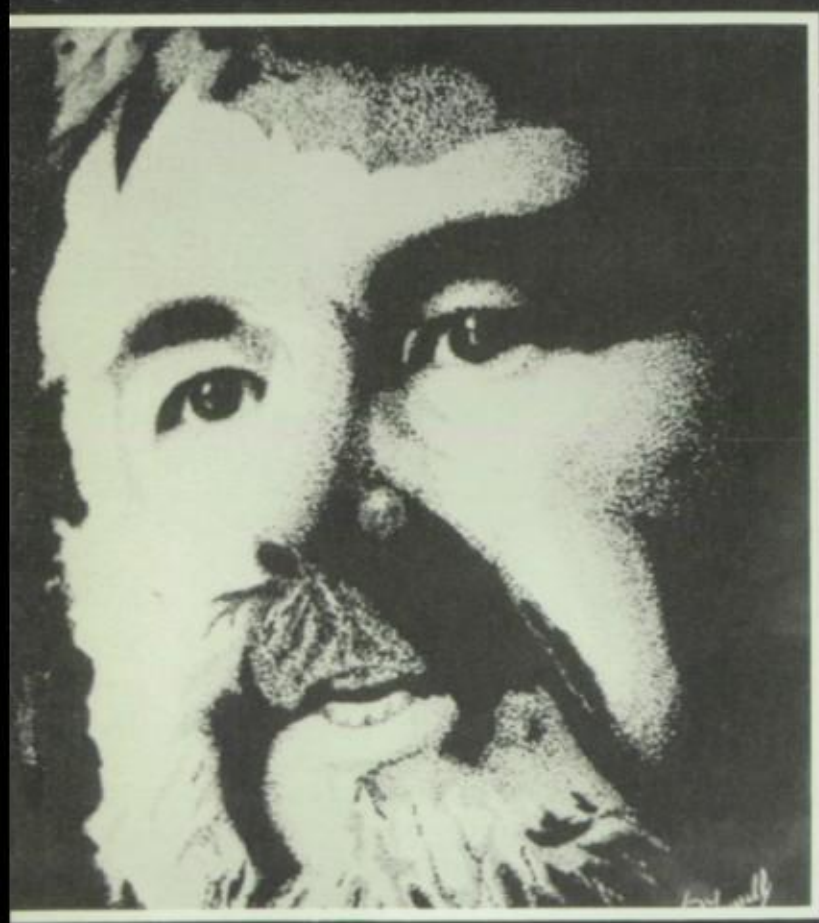

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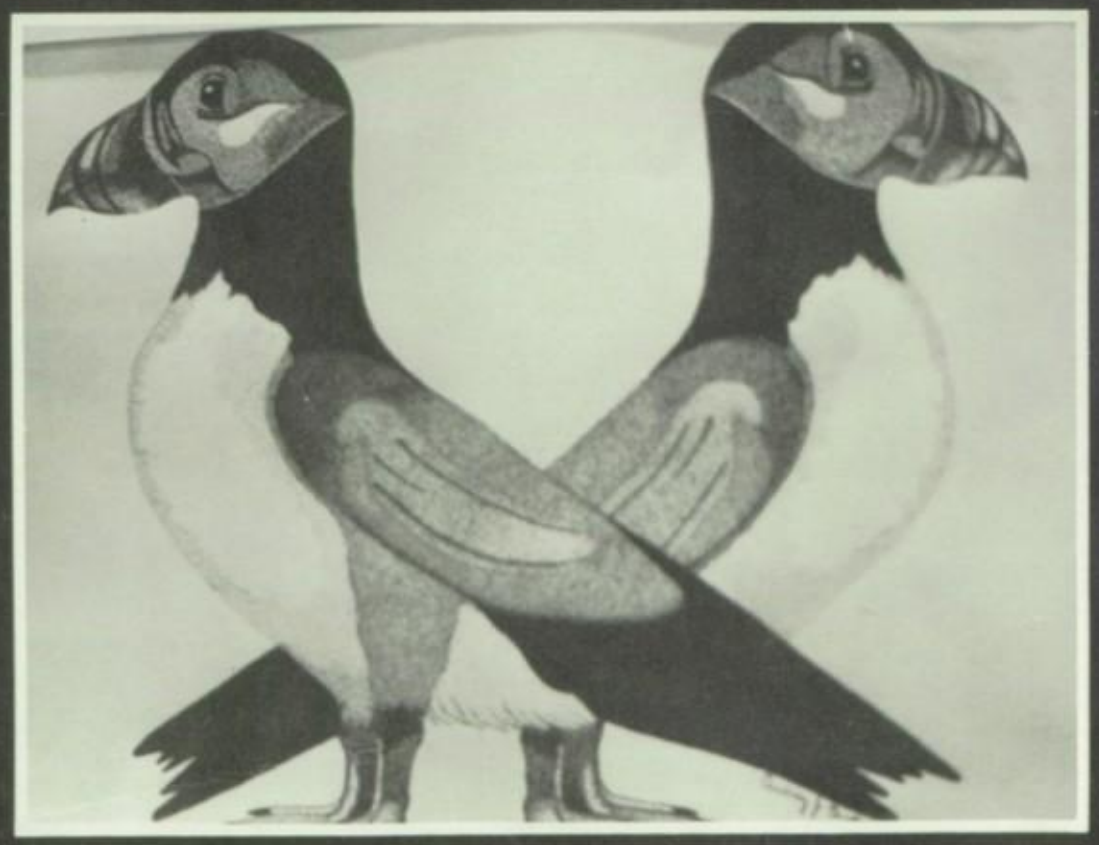

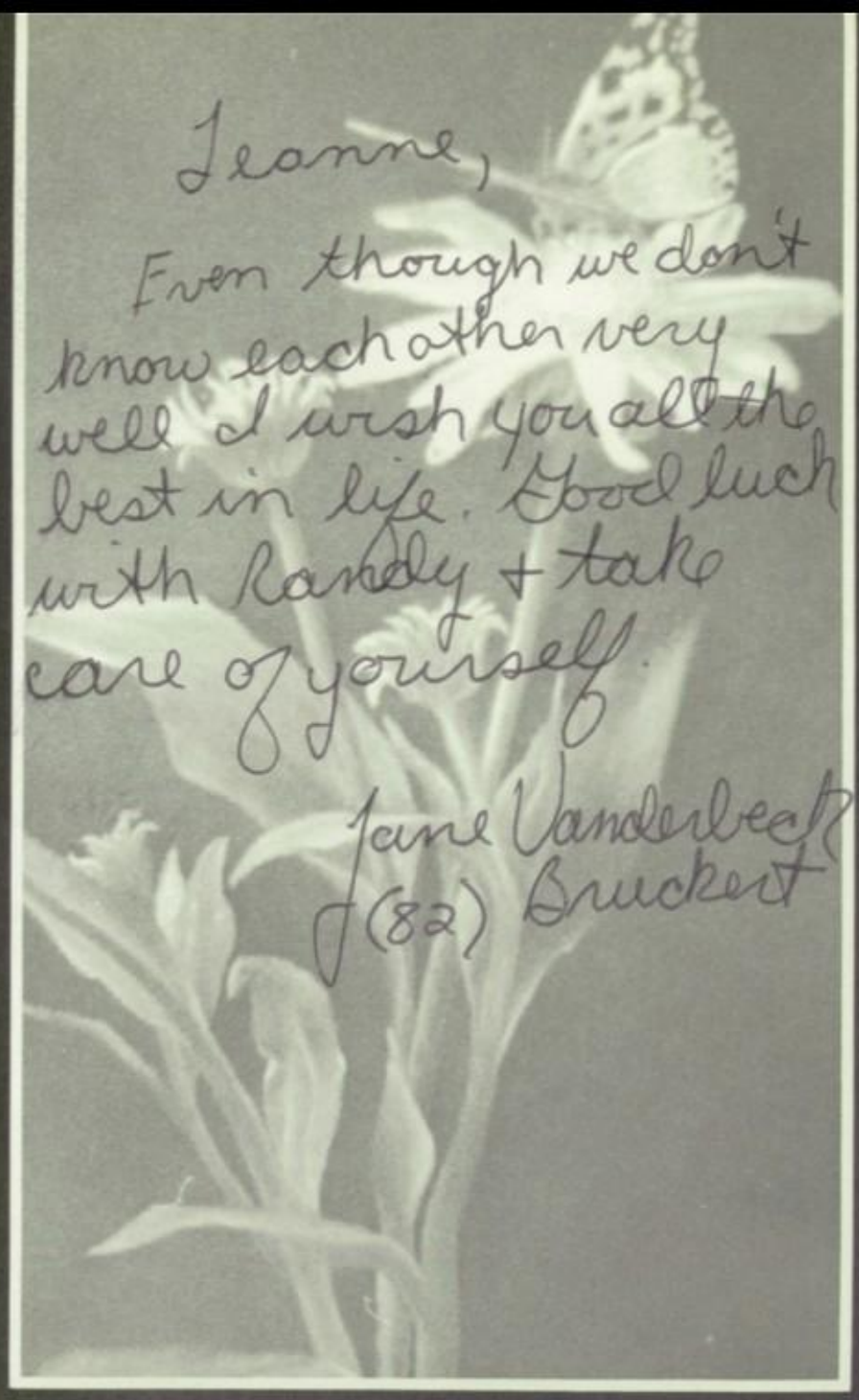
Jeanne,
Even though we don't know each other very well I wish you all the best in life. Good luck with Randy + take care of yourself.
Jane Vanderbeck
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-By Becky Shand

-By Ray Martinez

-By Mike Davidson

-By Debby Mehan

"They Call It Basketball?!?"

On January 27, 1981, the Super-Seniors reigned victorious once again. The site was the Mountain View gymnasium and the sport was Powderpuff Basketball. Trailing the Seniors with a close second were the Sophomores, and the Juniors placed third. The game spirit was boosted by the presense of our lovely Powderpuff cheerleaders. These "girls," who were portrayed by some of the student body's loveliest young men, cheered, danced, and jumped their way into our hearts. The half-time entertainment was provided by the Senior cheerleaders, as they boogied to "Don't Stop 'Til Ya Get Enough."

Senior and sophomore team members wait expectantly for the tip of the ball as the second of three powderpuff basketball games begins.

An eager sophomore searches for an open teammate to receive a pass.

Above: Senior cheerleaders (Jim LeFebvre, David Hoopes, John Coleman, Andy Castillo and Jim DeMarbiex) boogie down for half-time entertainment. **Below:** Enthusiastic Juniors (Trip Bunchman, Mike Patrick, John Dunn, Ronnie Barron, Gary Porter, Richie Edwards, Steve Kempton and Brian Kotsur) say "hello" to the seniors.

Above: Senior cheerleaders Jim LeFebvre and Jim DeMarbiex perform a touchdown spin on the shoulders of John Coleman who exclaims that old familiar phrase, "Look Ma! No Hands!" **Below:** Junior powderpuffers ready themselves for a rousing rendition of that old favorite: "Two Bits."

Above: Senior Lisa Harris charges toward the basket for two more points. **Below:** Junior Janet Gross leaps high in front of the sophomore receiver to make a dynamic steal in the last seconds of the game.

Sophomore cheerleaders and their enthusiastic crowd cheer that they're gonna "ride on you like a Kawasaki."

Leadership Found Here

This summer, some twenty-two students from various genders and grades attended instructional workshops. *Anytown,* a workshop that is organized much like a summer camp, ran for a week and taught interpersonal skills, communication, and leadership. Seven publications staffers attended *Publications Camp* in Flagstaff where they learned the ins and outs of publication. The next workshops were *Girls State* and *Boys State* and took place in Tucson and Flagstaff. The purpose of the workshops was to establish a mock government, elect officials and work out any problems. The *Air Force Academy* in Colorado also sponsored a workshop that acquainted students with the academy and provided information on advanced science programs. The other Colorado workshop was called *Senior Scholars Facing American Youth* and gave some forty students the chance to experience what the real college learning process is like.

Steve Bruneau: Participant-Sr. Scholars Facing American Youth.

Air Force Academy Summer Science Seminar participants Quincy Gunderson and Theresa Salza.

The 1980 Girls State Participants were (Front) Shari Harrell and Adrienne Gonzalez, and (Back) Theresa Salza and Janel Wade.

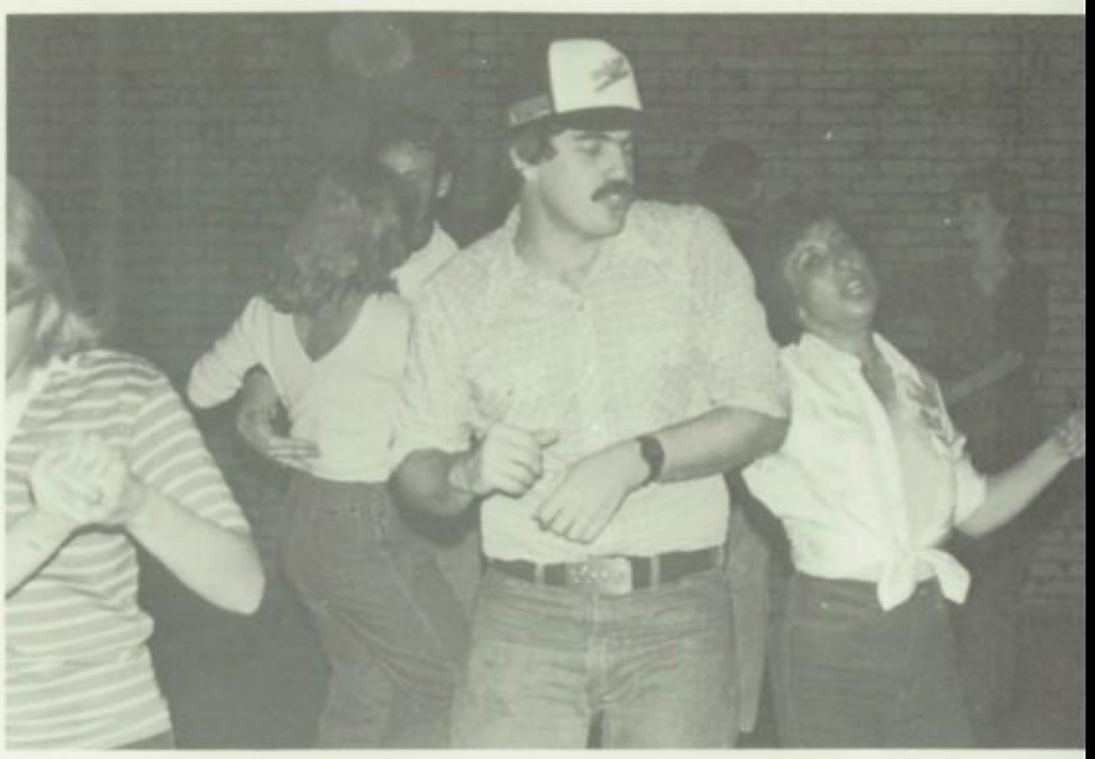
1980 Anytown Participants (Left to right): Mike Beuzekom, Susan Warren, Jim Duranti, and Mark Lerdall. Not Pictured: Kim Bolin, Ron Franck, and Teresa Frias.

1980 Boys State Delegates: Quincy Gunderson, Kevin Senn, and Jim McDonald.

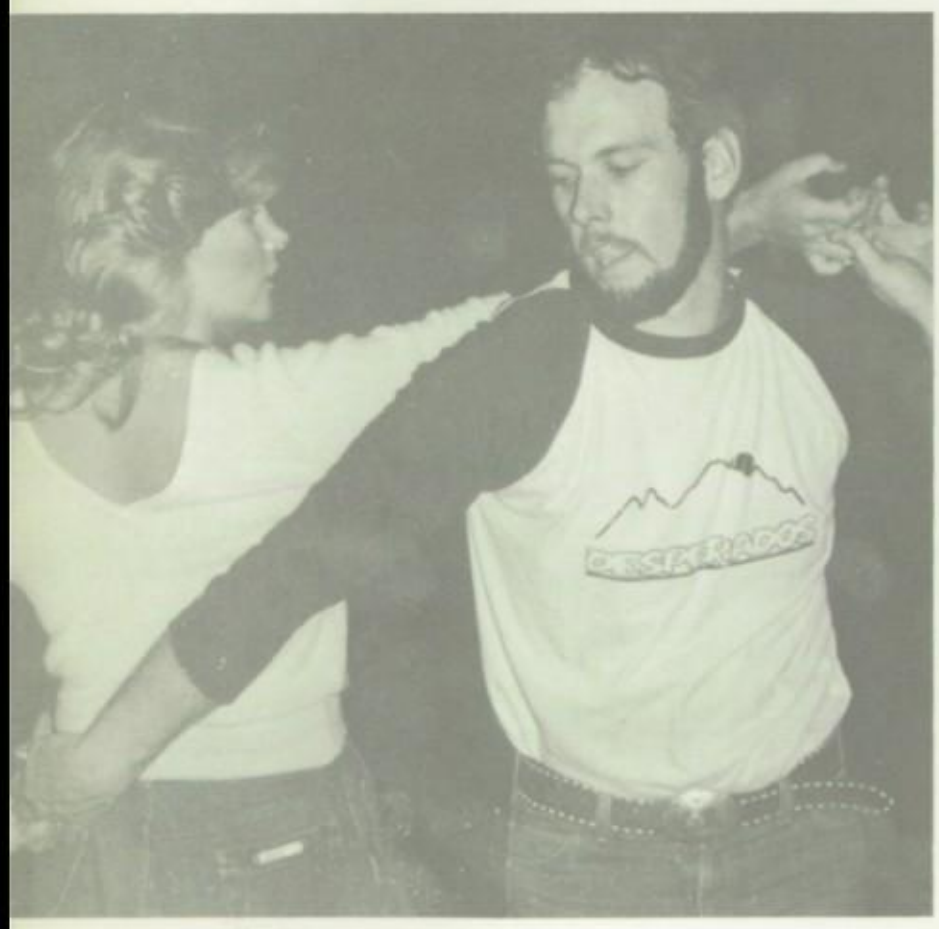
Publications Camp-Front: Pam McIntosh (Yrbk.), Gail Williams (Newspaper), Jolene Pickett (Yrbk.). Back: Melanie Leintz (Yrbk.), Cindy Suladie (Yrbk.), Annette Boragina (Yrbk.), Not pictured: David Leslie (Newspaper).

Teachers

Twenty-eight teachers participated in the faculty Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon, held at Jaramillo's on November 10, 1980. Each of these teachers showed their concern for M.D.A. by dancing for eight continuous hours. When asked how they felt the teachers replied with many strange answers. Ms. Richards, "Absolutely GREAT!" Mr. Scott, "Fine, why?" Mrs. Thornhill, "I feel fantastically gratified just like Henry David Thoreau." Mrs. Griffin said, "Are you for real?" and Mr. Bufford replied, "Oh, I feel great! I feel like I'm doing something for others."

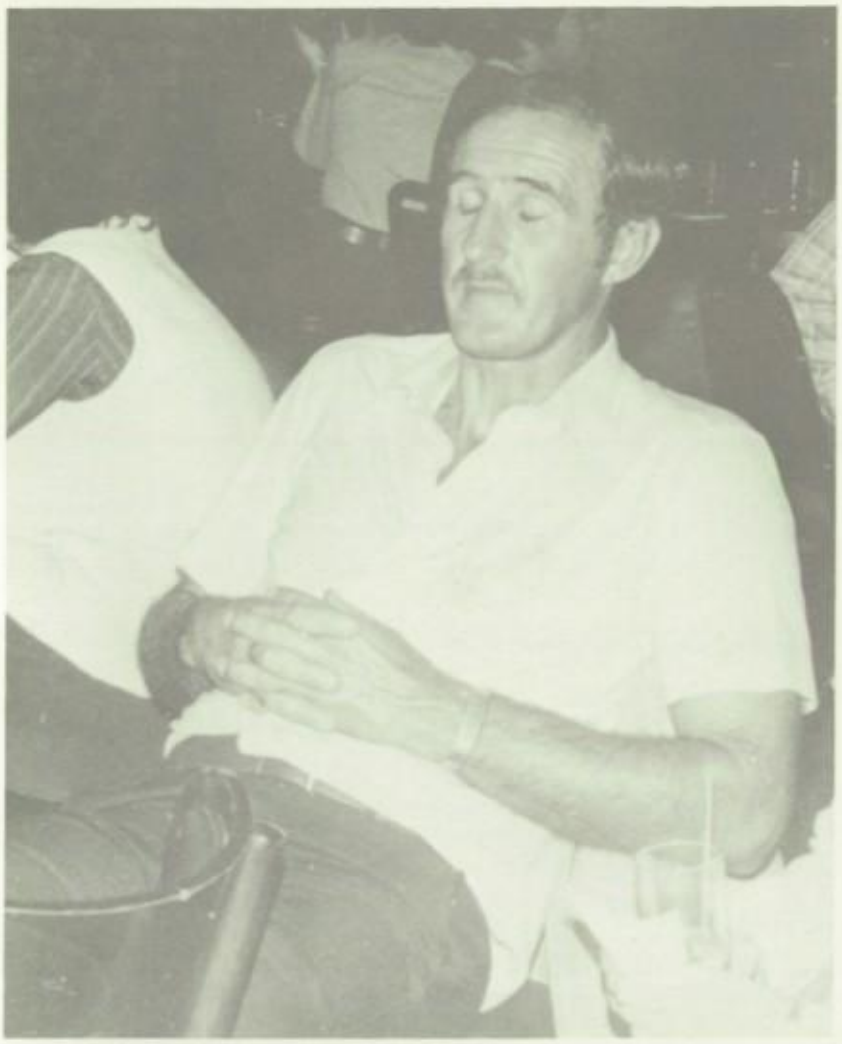


Above: Mr. Adams and his partner make an effort at the country swing.
Below: Mr. Scott borrows a straw hat for the picture.



Physics teacher Rex Rice demonstrates an extraordinary move with partner Melissa Turnbull.

Dance For Muscular Dystrophy

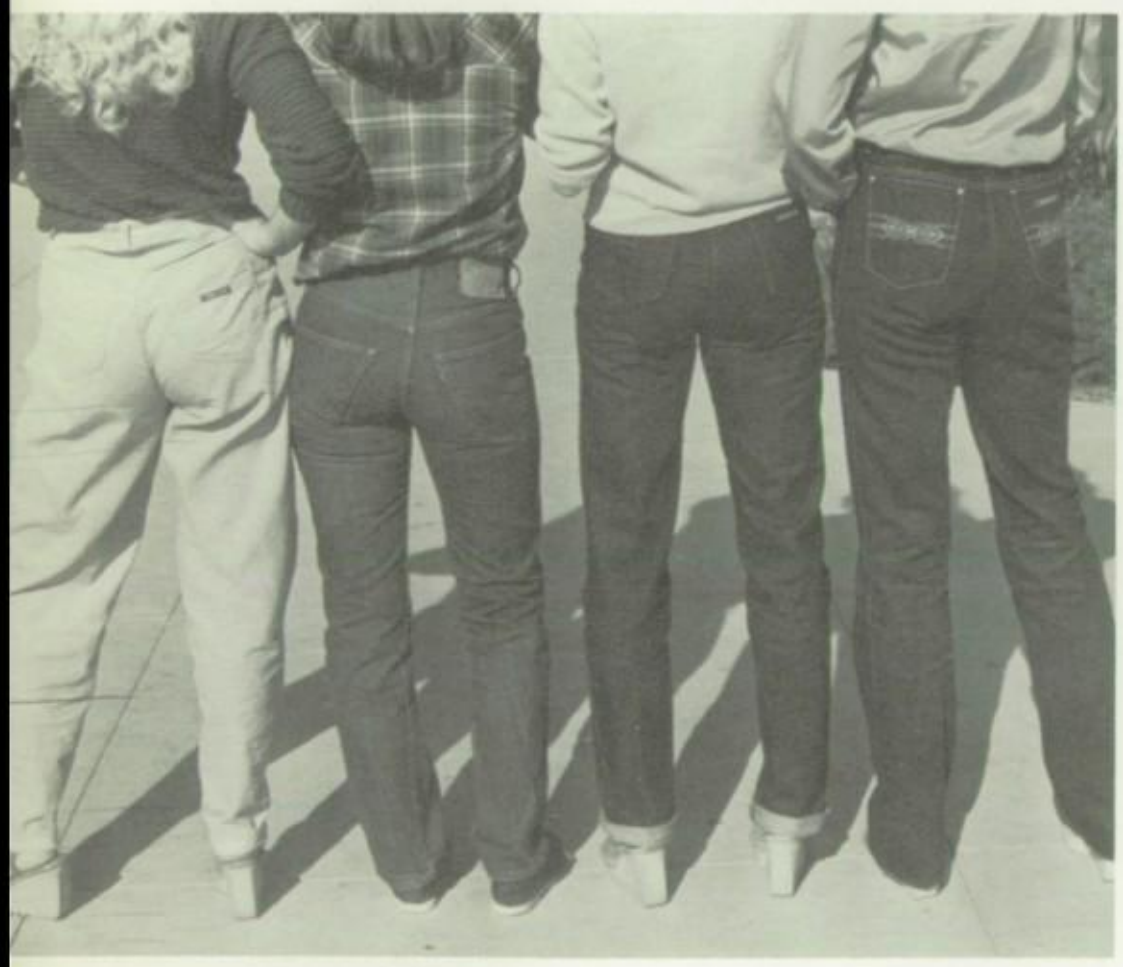


Above: After dancing for eight hours straight, Ernie Hawkins takes a midnight snooze. **Below** Ed Bufford, the organizer of the dance-a-thon, is determined to keep dancing, even while he is eating his pizza dinner.

The faculty here at school has plenty of spirit and pride. They display this by giving the Toro sign.

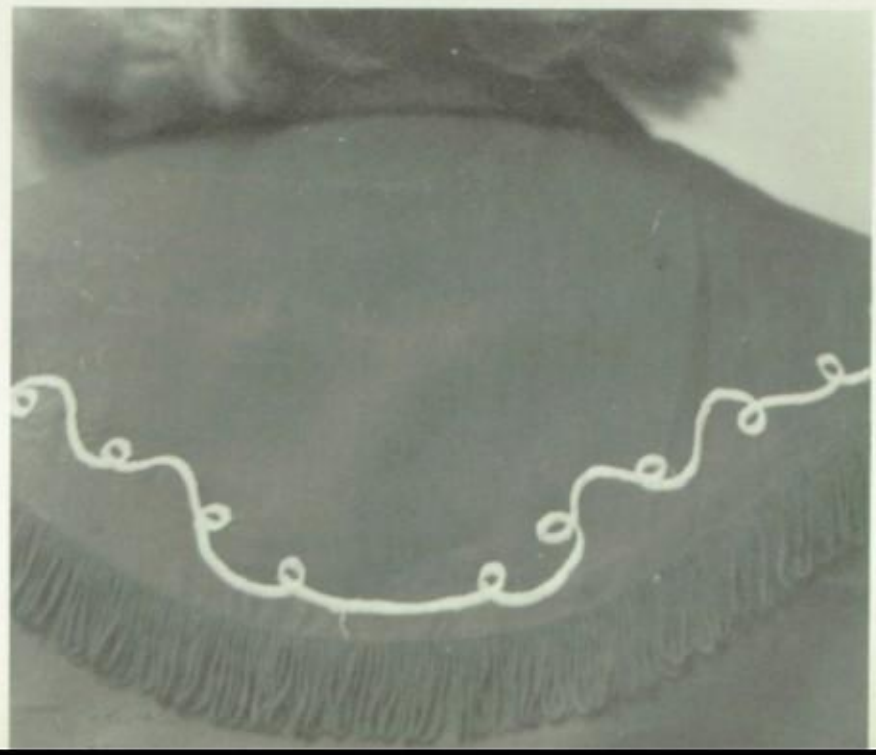
Gayle Richards, left, and Denise Griffin, right, learn a new disco step together.

The more popular styles of footwear of 1980-81 left to right: Topsiders, Ponys, Cherokees, cowboy boots, Cherokees, Nikes, and Crayons.



Fashion brand named pants from left to right: Jordache baggies, Levis, Jordache jeans, and Sasson jeans.

Above: Rollerskating became widely known for those daring enough to attempt the adventure. **Below:** Fringe became a large part of fashion.

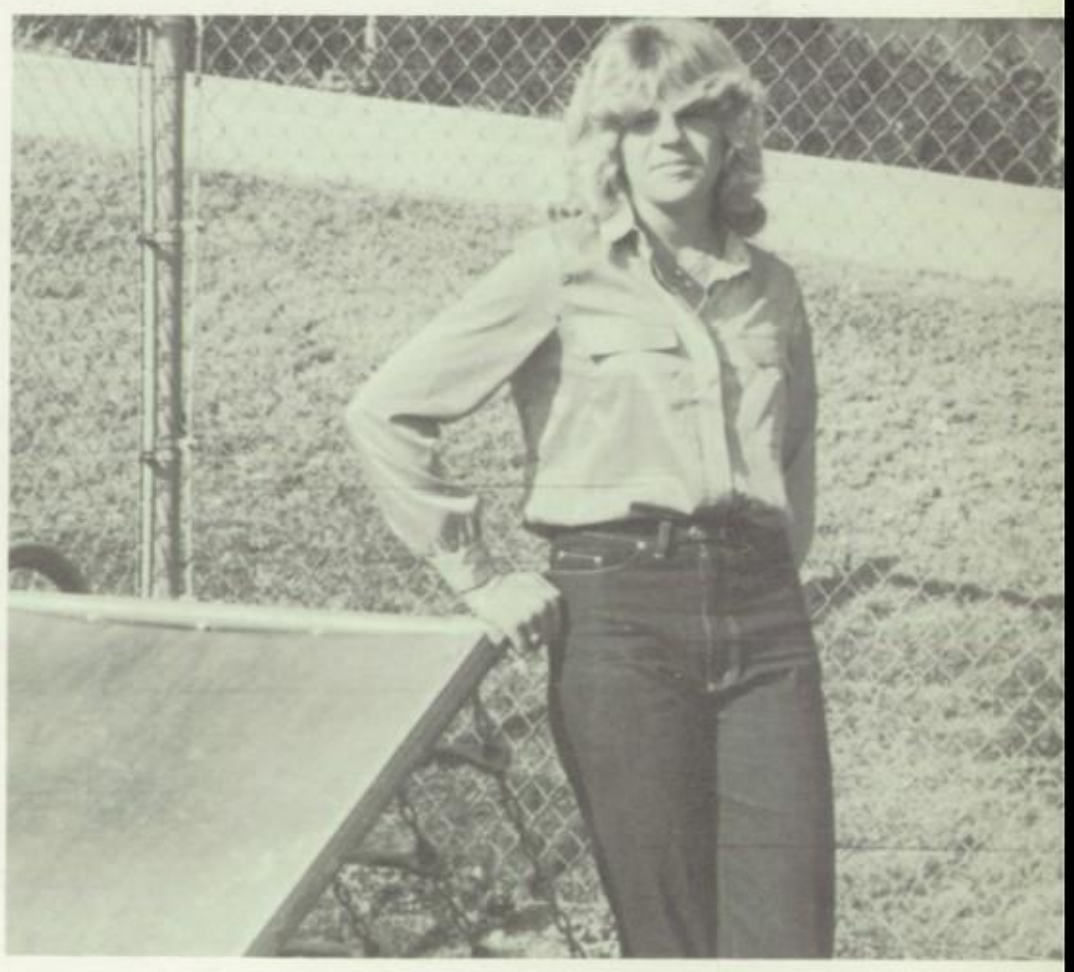


A New Wave Of Fashion Rolls In

As the eighth decade of the century began, so happened the *New Wave!* The high tide fads of this year were Punk Rock, rollerskating, and mechanical bulls. Styles of 1980-1981 were a combination of the past and future, conservative yet daring. Students were dressed in everything from button-down collared shirts, blazers, and designer jeans to baggie, bright, unmatched outfits. From head to toe fashion was noticed. For looks, comfort, and at times warmth, there were Topsiders, Nikes, Ponys, Cherokees, and Crayons. Some of the more popular brand names were Hang Ten, O.P., Lightening Bolt, Izod, Jordache, Sasson, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Levis. Western wear hit base as cowboy hats and boots became neat accessories for those "urban" cowboys.

Above: Western wear was a highlight of 1980-81, as Kim Curry is demonstrating. **Below:** Dressed in a lacey blouse, blazer, and baggies is Steph Perult. Sherri Doorbar is wearing Sasson cordoroys.

Chris Evans models an outfit consisting of a taylored blouse and Sasson jeans. Chris displays gold jewelry, which was very stylish.



Graduates Attain . . .

Top Twenty Seniors: ***Front Row:*** **Leanna Bendure, Becky Werner, Timo Hansen, Edith Durney.** ***Second Row:*** **Linda Ferreira, Debbie Larsen, Suzy Blackhurst, Julie Herd.** ***Third Row:*** **Patricia Martinez, Cynthia Brunner, Susan Brown, Kim Hillger, Sharon Richardson, Beth Hale.** ***Fourth Row:*** **Amy Haslip, Paula O'Dell, Darrin Olsen, Kim Bolin, Quincy Gunderson, Janel Wade, Chris Theil.**

. . . Scholastic Excellence

National Merit Scholarship Finalists: **Back:** Kevin Senn, Quincy Gunderson. **Front:** Edith Durney, Amy Haslip.

During their junior year, some one hundred students took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Among these were four students who received scores high enough to make them semi-finalists in the national competition. Remarkably enough, all four of them also went on to become finalists, and are now eligible for scholarships of many kinds nationwide. Four students, ShariAnne Harrell, Christine Thiel, Robert Wozniak, and Lynette Fischer, received commendations for their performance on the test.

Album 7.98
Bacon 1lb. 1.59
Bic Pen .39
Big Mac 1.19
Bread 1 ½lb. .95
Butter 1lb. 1.95
Cake Mix .99
Candy Bar .30
Cigarettes .65
Coffee 1lb. 2.49
Pepsi six pac 2.19
Michelob six pac 2.69
Ding Dongs 1.89
Dynamints .30
Eggs large .97
Four 5 lbs. .99
Frozen Pizza 3.49
Gas regular 1.23 gal.
Grape Jelly 2lb. 1.65
Ground Beef 1lb. 2.19

Gum .30
Ice Cream ½ gal. 1.59
Kool Aid .69
Levis 18.00
Live Savers .20
Mesa Tribune .25
Milk ½ gal. .99
Light Bulb 1-60 watt 1.86
Movie Ticket 3.50
National Enquirer .40
Peanut Butter 1lb. 1.95
Pop Tarts .89
Potatoes 5lbs. 1.39
Pringles Potato Chips 1.39
Salt .27
Stamp .15
Sugar 5lbs. 2.15
T-bone Steak 1lb. 3.19
Tuna .89
T.V. Guide .40

MOVIE ACTOR	MOVIE ACTRESS	FAVORITE MOVIE	T.V. SHOW
Clint Eastwood	Goldie Hawn	Stir Crazy	M*A*S*H
Chevy Chase	Barbara Streisand	Nine to Five	Dallas
Robert Redford	Jane Fonda	Caddyshack	Dukes of Hazzard
Matt Dillon	Sally Field	Airplane	Magnum P.I.
Marlon Brando	Brooke Shields	Somewhere in Time	Dynasty

T.V. ACTOR	T.V. ACTRESS	RADIO STATION	MALE SINGER
Alan Alda	Lucille Ball	KZZP	Kenny Rogers
Larry Hagman	Victoria Principle	KDKB	Bob Seiger
Greg Evigan	Carol Burnett	KUPD	Jackson Browne
Gilligan	Linda Evans	KNIX	Billy Joel
Scott Baio	Suzanne Sommers	KOPA	Larry Gatlin

FEMALE SINGER	SONG
Pat Benatar	T-n-T
Barbara Streisand	Keep on Lovin You
Olivia Newton-John	Freebird
Donna Summer	Every Women in the World
Linda Ronstadt	Hit me with Your Best Shot

GROUPS

SOUL	ROCK	COUNTRY	POP
Commadores	Styx	Charlie Daniels Band	Queen
Earth, Wind & Fire	AC/DC	Oak Ridge Boys	Air Supply

A Musical Magician

Senior Troy Albright received the honor of performing in the All-American Band sponsored by McDonald's restaurants. Every year, two outstanding high school musicians are chosen from each state.

The other participant from Arizona was Tony LaBounty from Tucson. These two members performed in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and at Carnegie Hall in New York City. Troys participation in the Jazz Ensemble and as a drum major for our own Toro Band has helped him to accomplish this great feat.

Troy and Tony are welcomed to New York by Miss U.S.A. and their director.

A local news station films Troy Albright's departure from Sky Harbor.

Troy Albright receives gifts from his fellow band members.

Troy Albright: 1980-1981 Mt. View Toro Marching Band Drum Major.

Practice And Talent Pays Off

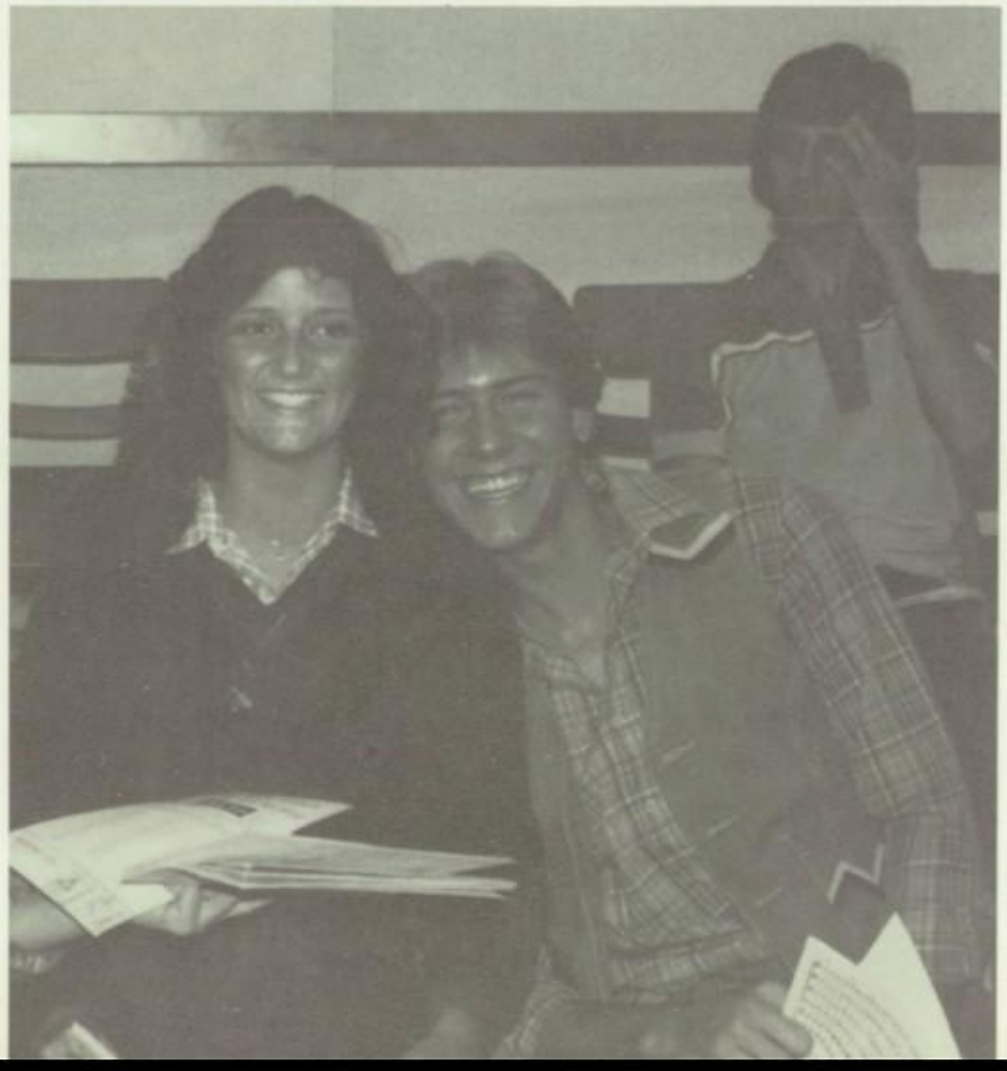
REGIONAL BAND: ***Flutes:*** Bonnie Pinkerton (Picc), Pat Mastalz, Laura Workinger, Sheila Voth, Diane Norton. *Oboe:* Liz Noe, Paul Dougherty, Kara Frankhauser, Shelly Hartley, Steve Snodgrass. *Trumpet:* John Rost, Phil McLaughlin, Aaron Vaughn, Steve Moore. *Horn:* Brandon Nichols. *Baritone:* Nathan Sheets. *Trombone:* Doug Crandall. *B. Bone:* Troy Albright. *Tuba:* Dan Briggs.

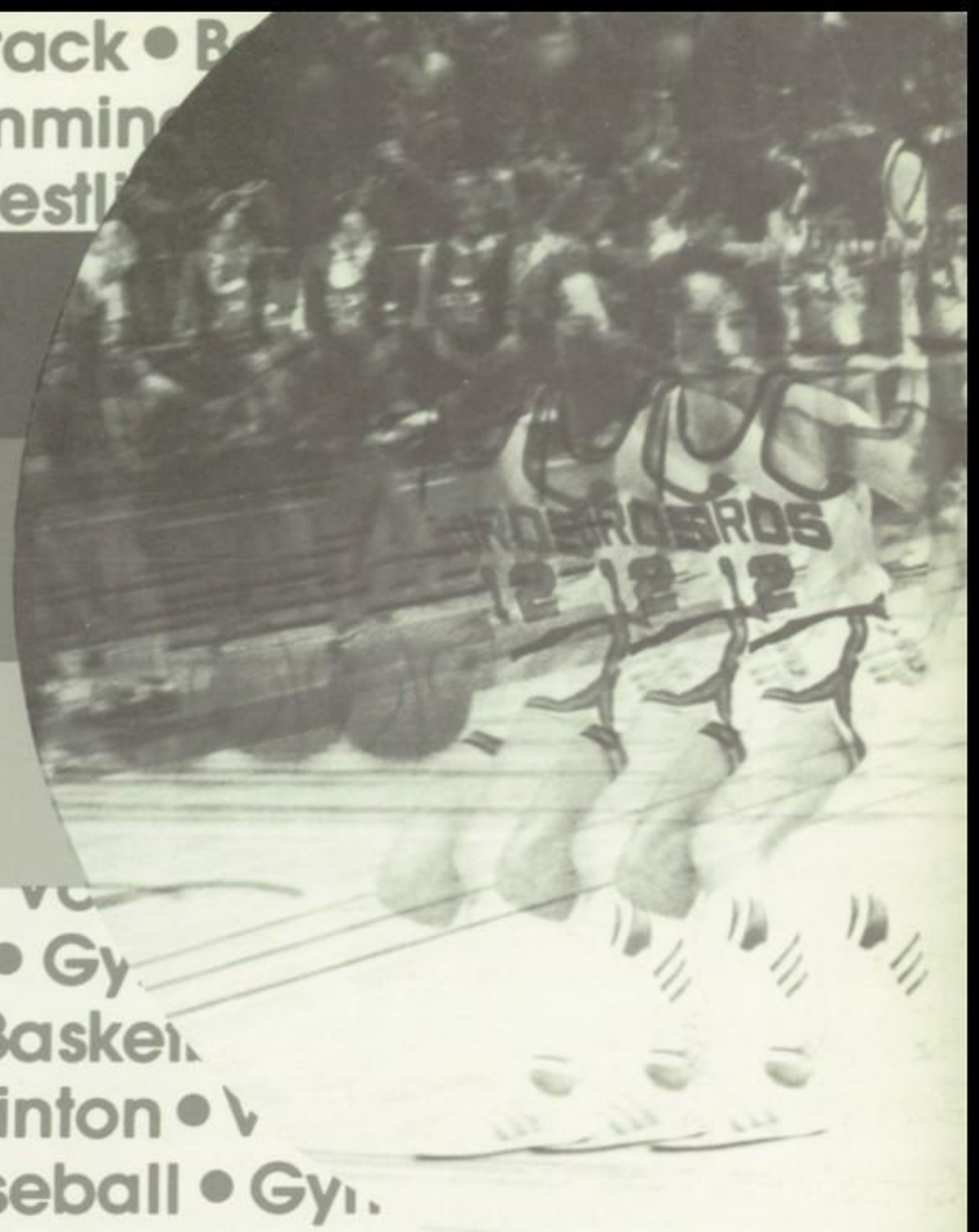
REGIONAL ORCHESTRA: ***Violin:*** Candy Lawson, Michelle Call, Karen Woods, *Seconds:* Judy Reheise, Beth Hale, Liz Brown, Laura S., Kim Harker. *Viola:* Susie Nowak, Sharon Guildin, Janna Tiffany. *Cello:* Penny Dodge, Jennifer Bates Diana Hassack. *Bass:* Arlene Ashe, Jay Layton. *Piccolo:* Cheri Hewitt. *Oboe:* Shari Harrell. *Bassoon:* Seth Levine.

Clarinet: Holly Williams. *Percussion:* Jeff Lloyd. *Horn:* Bill Arnet. *Tuba:* Marc Hudson.

REGIONAL CHORUS: ***Tenor:*** Brendan Case, Seth Levine, Terry Mills, Mark Tucker. *Bass:* Steve Gobbell, Casy McDermott, Michael Mills, Rod Johnson, Robert Bryan, Todd King, Roger Moffat, Michael Spellman, Ty Legg. *Alto:* Kathy Kelly, Marci Glauser, Christine Powell, Becky Werner, Suzanne Blackhurst, Debbie Phair, Tina Rhein, Jo Ellen Turley, Staci Oakes, Jennifer Buckley, Lisa Harris. *Soprano:* Stephanie Buckley, Beth Hale, Michelle Turley, Leslie Harris, Kari Bisbee, Candy Lawson, Karen Woods, Nancy Brewer, Rebecca Hale, Michelle Call.

Regional Music Try-outs were held the first week in February at East High School in Phoenix. Students from all three grades competed for the honor of going on to State Competition.

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Above: Led by the Toro kicker, the specialty team starts off the kick-off.
Below right: Coach Parker shows displeasure over an officials call.

With the help of his blockers, David Hoopes finds a hole and charges his way through it.

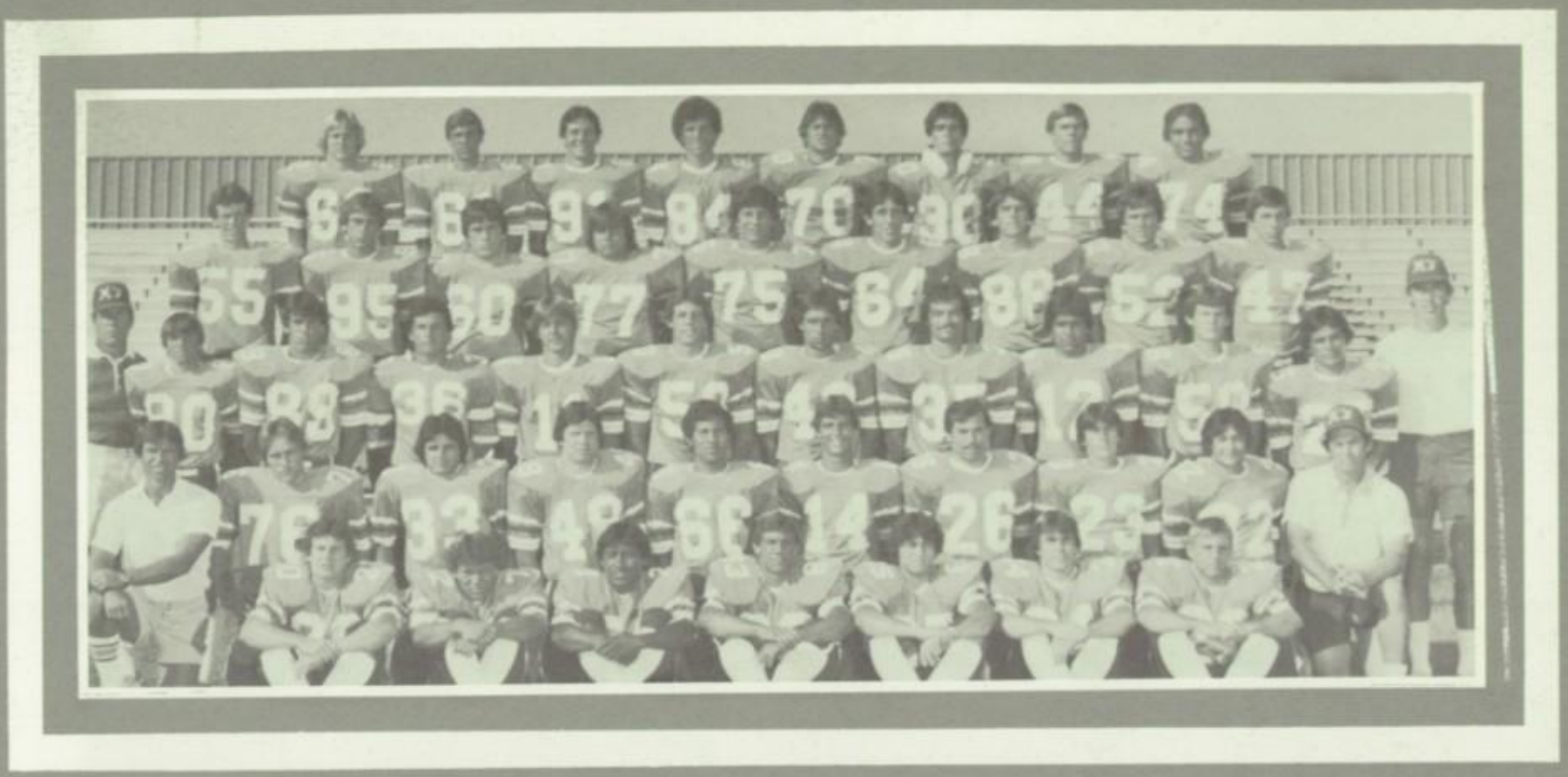
Pride, Spirit, Love Supports Toros

School pride was the key to the Varsity's success. Although the team was physically small, speed and confidence were on their side. Having equal talent in both offense and defense allowed the team to be well balanced.

There wasn't just one outstanding player, the boys owe the Central AAA Division Championship to a team effort. It was during the toughest game of the season, which determined the championship, when our defense held McClintock to one touchdown, breaking the Chargers offensive record and creating the best defensive game in Mountain View's history.

School pride and spirit were behind the Toros once again when they went to the playoffs. After an exhilarating comeback, the boys tied the score, 23 to 23, and the game went into overtime, but Tempe went on to win.

Determined for a first down, Quarterback Jim Duranti carries the ball.



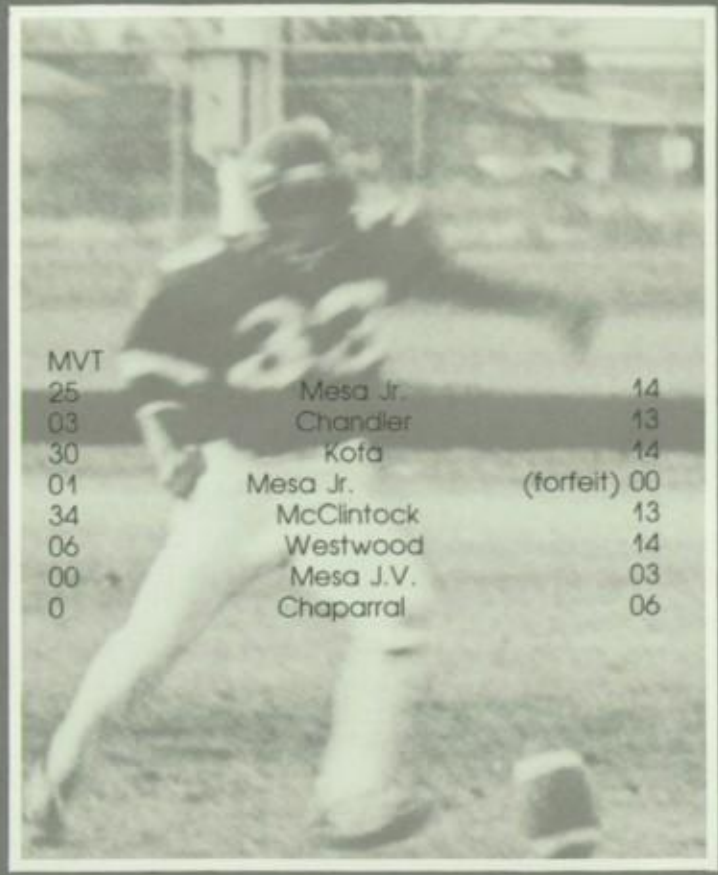
Row 1: John Dunn, Ron Barron, David Weeks, Gary Porter, Mark Northey, Rich Taylor, Mike Patrick. Row 2: Coach Tim Kipp, George Faysak, Andy Castillo, Gerald Hyslope, Fred Renteria, Jim Duranti, Greg Burft, Andy Kunasek, David Hoopes, Jim Richardson. Row 3: Coach Jess Parker, Jay Guest, Ron Kalt, Mike Edison, Richie Edwards, Mark Lerdall, Kevin Van Norman, Dewayne Owens, John Coleman, Brian Kotsur, Arthur Castillo, Coach Jim Brady. Row 4: Ross McCormick, Roger Martin, Quincy Gunderson, Keith Skousen, Mike McNulty, Rod Palmer, Jeff Black, Eric Nicolls, Kevin Senn. Row 5: Mike Bryant, Steve Porter, Robert Searle, Frank Froncek, Scott Baker, Steve Kempton, Scott Standage, Pat Baily.

Above: Richie Edwards goes back for a pass. **Left:** Mike Patrick runs with determination.

MVT		
19	Saint Mary's	20
03	Tempe	00
06	Westwood	15
56	Coronado	00
47	Marcos de Niza	07
13	Mesa	03
31	Chaparral	14
54	Chandler	26
07	McClintock	06
00	Yuma	40
	Divisional Play-offs	
23	Tempe	29

Junior Defense Rough, Tough And Ready

The season ended with five wins and three losses. The toughest games were with Chandler and Mesa High. The coaches felt they had a strong defense, even though the players, on the average, were a bit smaller they were quicker and more experienced. There were a high number of juniors who had only one year's playing background. Some of the most valuable players were Bill Brown, Troy Hatch, and Craig Jamieson.



MVT		
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03	Chandler	13
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01	Mesa Jr.	(forfeit) 00
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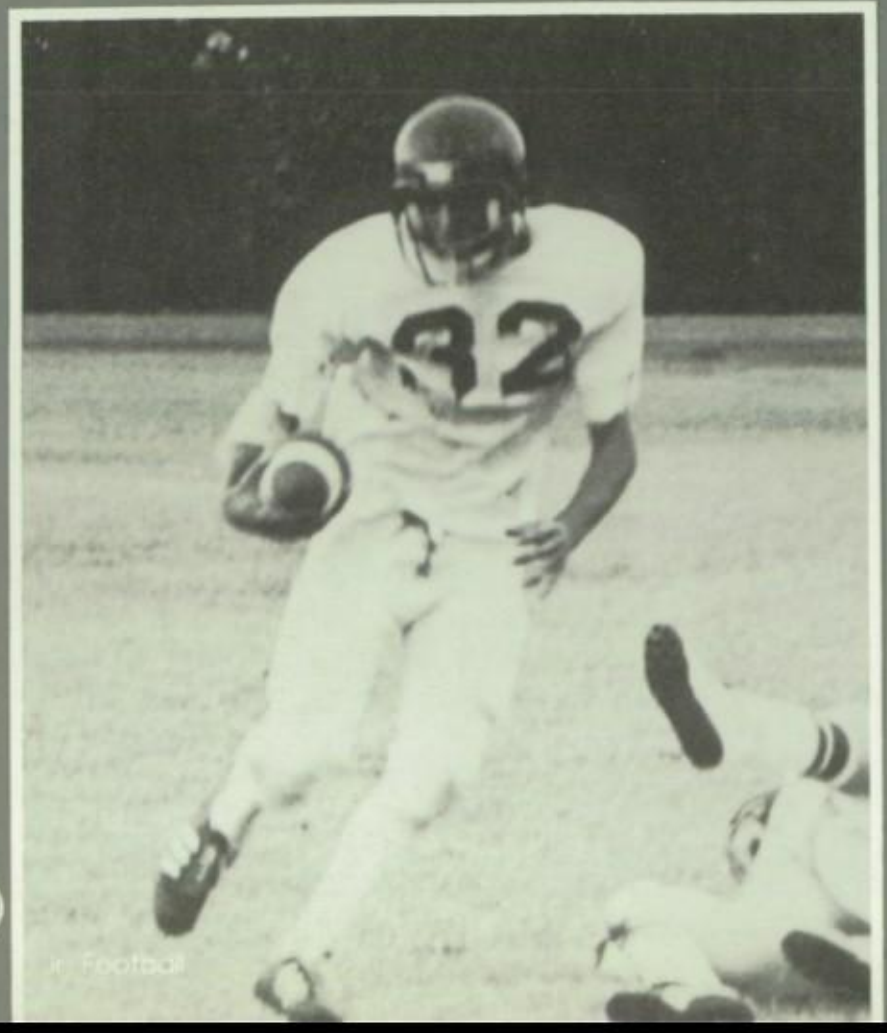
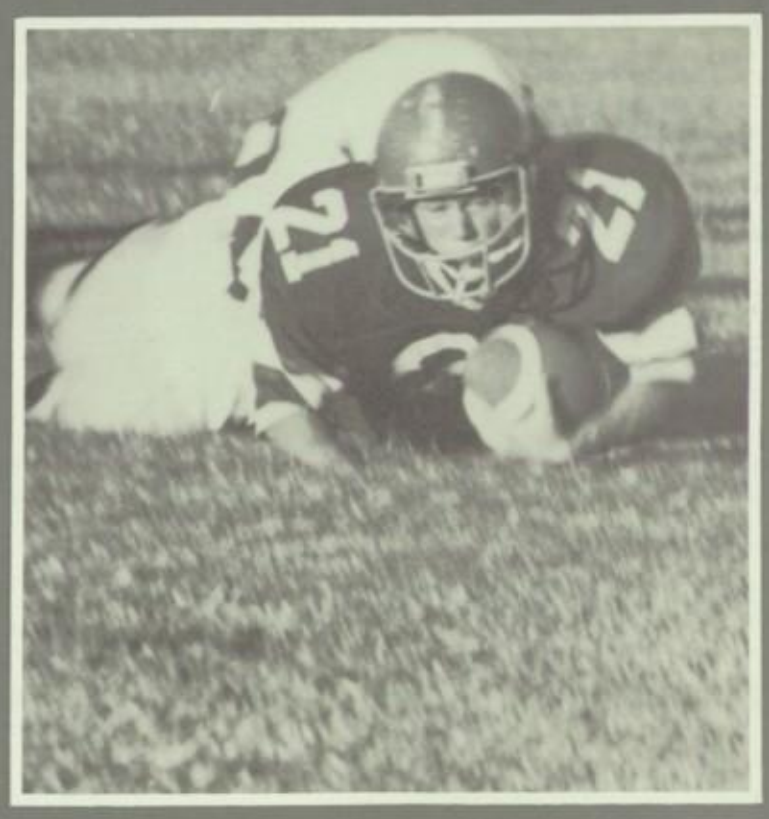
0	Chaparral	06



Above - Trip Bunchman charges with power to make a touchdown. **Left** with a burst of enthusiasm, John Kliener makes his own path in order to make a first down.

Jr. Football team, Left to right, first row: Luis Sampedro, Todd Vickman, Mike Patt, Eric Himmelsbach, Ron Dash, Frank Rubio, Jim Kolhepp, John Leivas, Ronnie Tackett, Scott Depierro, Second Row: Trip Bunchman, Cass Lientz, Steve Anderson, Mike Espinoza, Jeff Dunn, Dan DeGracie, Craig Jamieson, Troy Hatch, Ron Wyatt. Third Row: Coach Schwartz, Jeff Guest, Joe Alberto, Steve Drinkwater, Steve Butterfield, Dan Wallis, Jim Gardner, Brian Humble, Stuart Helton, Dave O'Brian, Fourth Row: Armondo Mendivil, Scott Olsen, Arther Buchlern, David Blair, Bill Brown, Dave Rouse, Dave Mills, Steve Collins, Coach Saverino, Fifth Row: Darren Maxwell, Dan Rap, Steve Calcatera, Bob Buchanan, Jeff Garrett, Roland Couch, Kurt Kammerer, Scott Johnston.

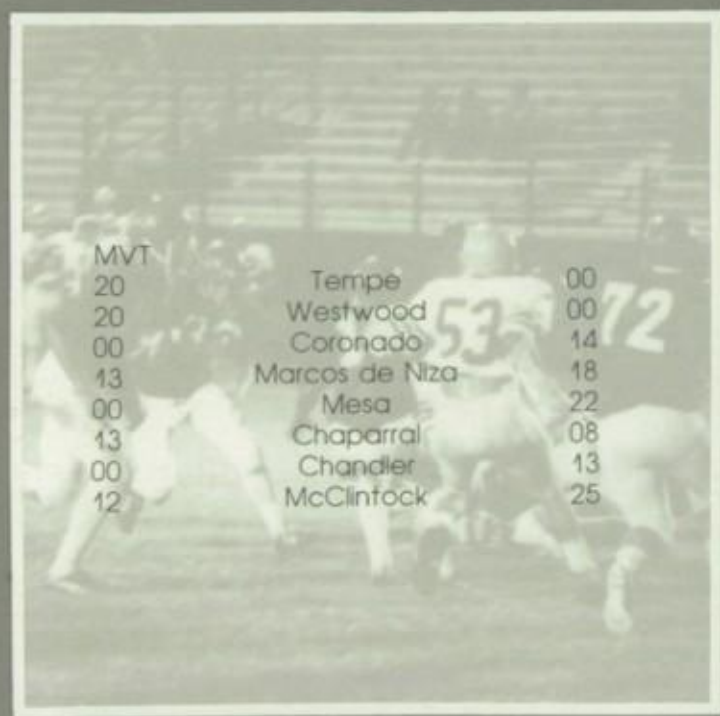
Running frantically to make a touchdown at a home game, is Kevin Kaminsky.



Ending a long run towards the goal line, Bunchman "Bites the Dust."

J.V. Gridders Ready For Varsity

The Junior Varsity Football team, led by head Coach Kayle Haws and assistant Don Kramer, used a combination of hard work and sweat to tackle a tough season. Each day the Toros "put forth a lot of effort and showed their fighting spirit," stated Coach Kramer. The outstanding ground gainers included Scott Bosley and Kim Sicmiller, Chip Lantz, Scott Runzo and Mike Mancini were the backbone of the offensive line. Dean Clouse and Kim Sickmiller were key linebackers on defense. The team's record of 3-8 wasn't as important as the development of the necessary basic skills. "Everyone gained a wide range of experience," said Coach Haws. "We had a disappointing season, but a lot of football was taught and learned. The group of boys is prepared to move on to varsity, and to become assets to the Mountain View football program." This year the Toros avenged their only '79 defeat by beating Westwood 20-0.



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20	Westwood	00
00	Coronado	14
13	Marcos de Niza	18
00	Mesa	22
13	Chaparral	08
00	Chandler	13
12	McClintock	25

Above: An anxious Stuart Paynter accelerates speedily down the sidelines, leaving the defense open-mouthed. **Below:** Shawn Stole, the Toro punter, displays his classic expertise by blasting the ball deep into the opponent's territory.

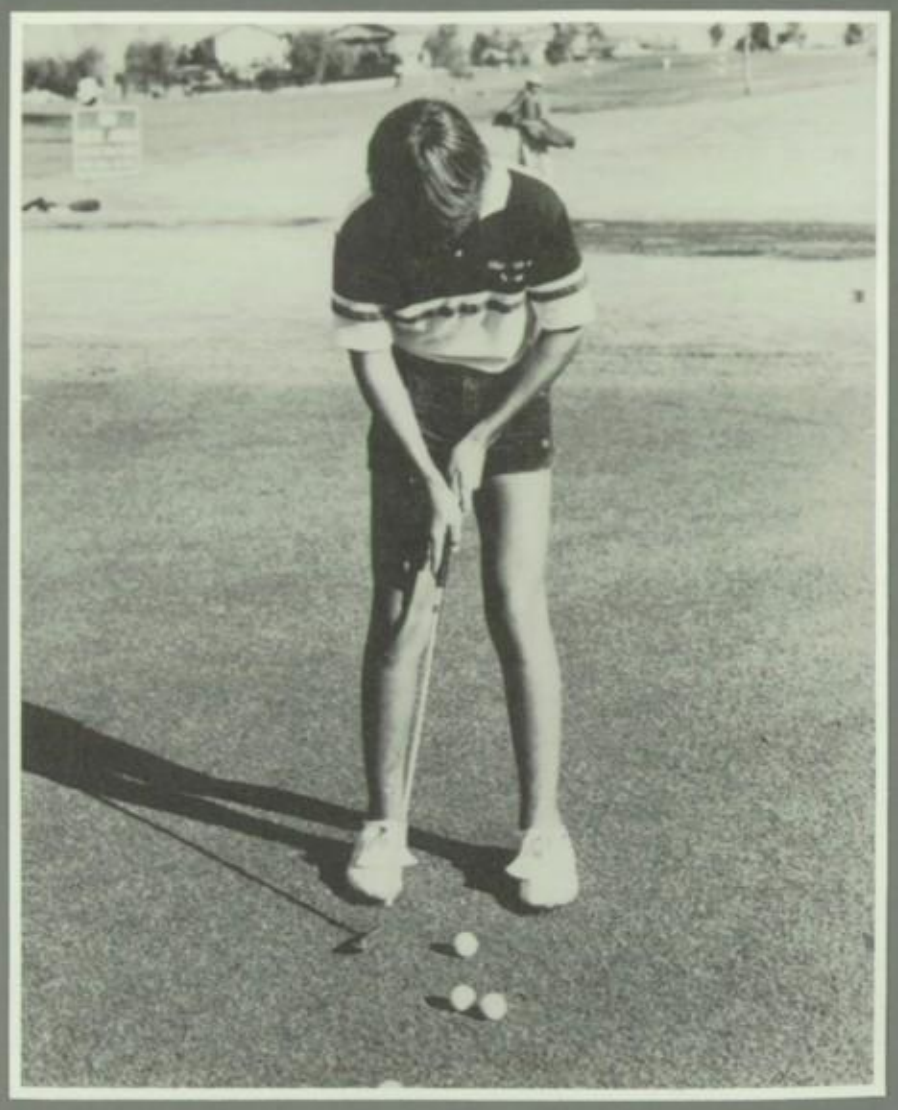
Running-back Kim Sicmiller careens past the defensive secondary.

In a sweep, Ken Johnson streaks past the defense, gaining six points.

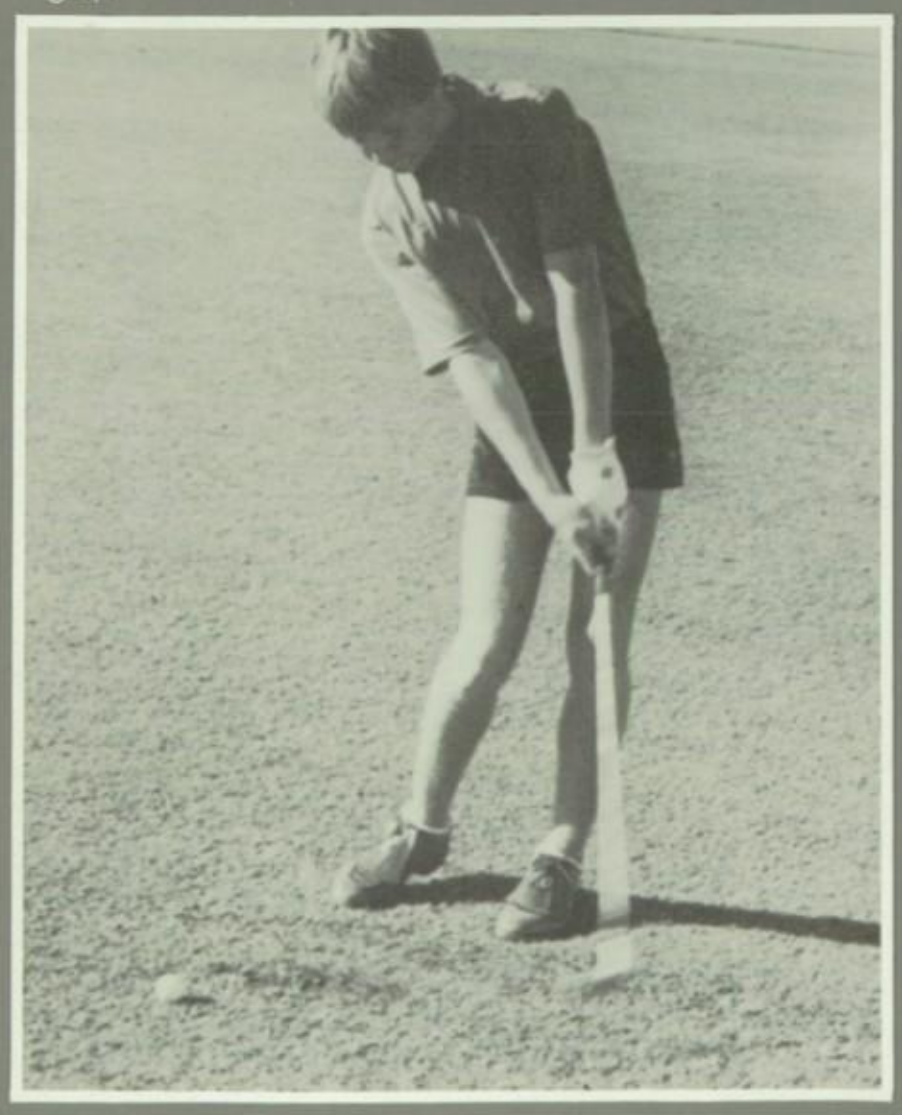
Row 1: Lalo Frias, Stuart Paynter, Mike Mancini, Tom Cole, Edwin Alvarado, Tony Armenta, Greg Frias. Row 2: Chip Lantz, Dan Woods, Scott Bosley, Eugene Bankson, Shawn Stole, Scott Runzo, Kip Kempton, Jeff Lloyd, Stuart Koncar, Bill Bloomer. Row 3: Coach Kramer, Robert Packer, Gene Hollsinger, Rick Berkley, Dennis Heath, Kim Hale, Brian Higgenson, Rick Newman, Coach Haws. Row 4: Jack Young, Mike Springer, Jamie Martinez, Dean Clouse, Ken Johnson, Greg Nicols, Kim Sicmiller, Nick Bargas, Mitchell Alvis, Mike Martinez. Row 5: Dean Adraktas, Gary Hicok, Todd Porter, John Mitcoff, Keith Moody, Kevin Frazier, Roland Hernandez, Jeff Edwards, Todd Hassel.

Enthusiastic Linksmen Take Third In State

Boys' Golf had a very successful year. Lead by Coach Sonius, the team made it all the way to State Championship and placed 3rd. Coach Sonius emphasized that golf was a team sport with everyone working individually for the benefit of the entire team. This task was carried out, and the emphasis was placed on each players attitude and preparation. The team practiced everyday after school when they weren't competing, and the result was improvement for each player and for the team as a whole. The team, which consisted of eleven players (though only five played in each match), was led by the performance of two outstanding players: Senior Greg Harvey and Freshman Jon Baker. The group's main goals were to win the Yuma Invitational, which they did, and to win the divisionals and State Championship. They also centered their efforts on the Westwood and McClintock matches, which have always been important because of the two schools' talent and past records. Coach Sonius took great pride in leading this team, and feels quite satisfied with their season.



Mike Damke's breathtaking swing would make even Arnold Palmer gasp.



Above: Jim Tisdale watches the ball as he readies his warm-up shot.
Below: Billy Bomar crouches down to eye the ball before he swings.

Row 1: Jeff Wilson, Jim Tisdale, Scott Mara, Billy Bomar, Mike Demke, Row 2: Mark Potter, Mike Dickerson, Jon Baker, Bill Tennison, Greg Harvey, Steve Bucanan, Coach Dave Sonius.

Jim Tisdale tees off toward the faraway green.

Jon Baker gets into position, then concentrates on sinking a twenty-foot putt.

MVT	
Won	Tempe
Tie	Saguaro
Won	Marcos de Niza
Lost	Chandler
Won	Mesa
Won	Kofa
Won	Chaparral
1st.	Kofa Invitational
Won	Yuma
Won	Westwood
Won	McClintock
Won (forfeit)	Saguaro
Won	Coronado
Won	Westwood
1st.	Divisionals
3rd.	State

In the city meet against Westwood and Mesa the Mountain View Varsity Boys start out strong for the three mile race that's ahead of them.

Phil Blahak displays his long stride and speed which help him finish the race.

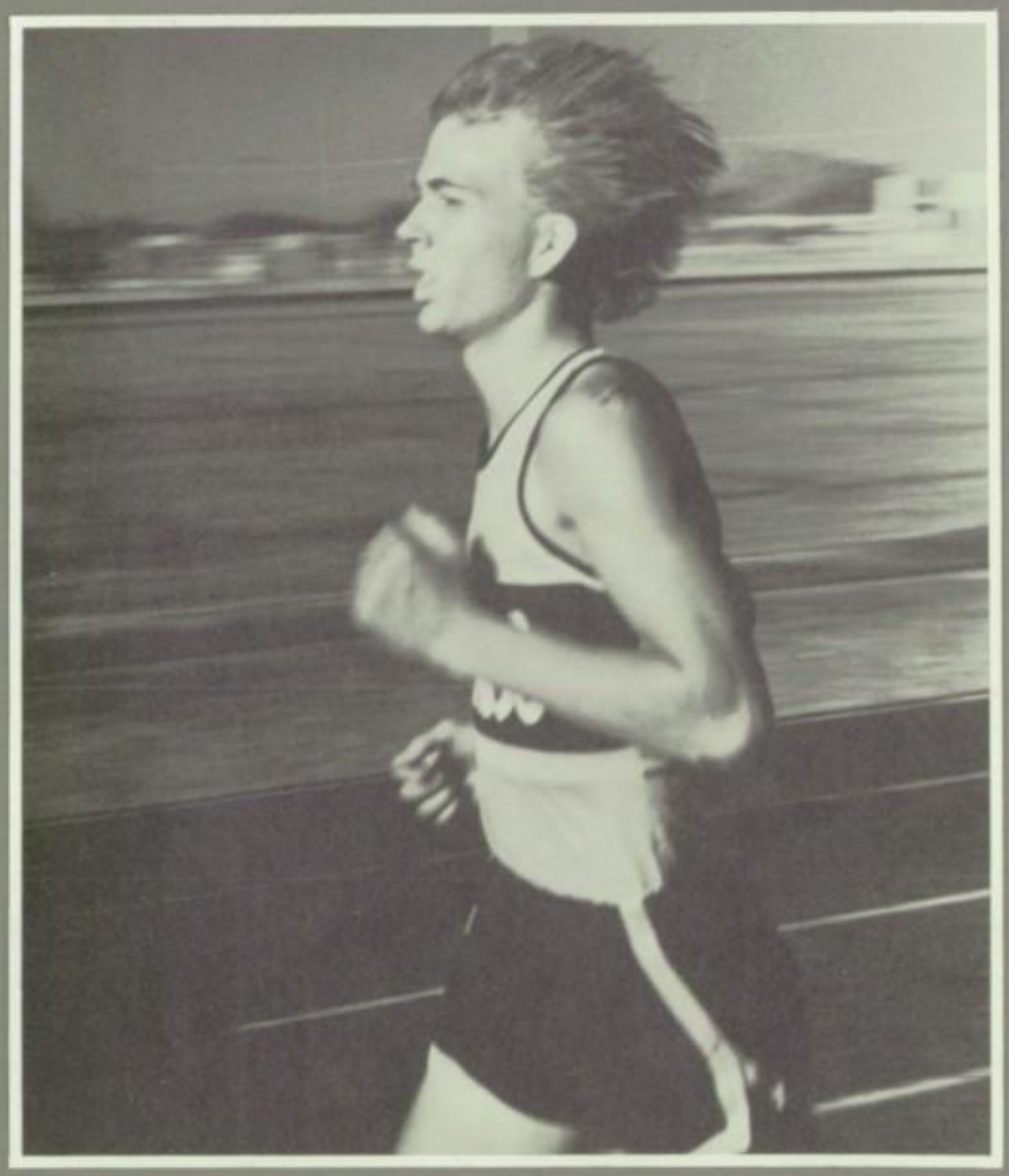
Boy's Cross Country Varsity Team. Top row, left to right: Andy Johnson, Pete Danforth, Richard Culp, Moses Pineda, Mike Hindes, John Osife, Garth Turley, Coach Michael Jackson. Middle row: Junior Varsity, left to right: Bruce Currie, Bruce Sorgen, Mike Cartwright, Shane Atwell, Todd Gatrel, Phil Blahak, Scot Biller. Bottom row, Junior Varsity, left to right: John Tucker, Casey Adams, Brian Tackett, Dave McKoen, Julian Sakmar, Tommy Vensor.

Mike Cartwright shows determination as he strives to beat his best time.

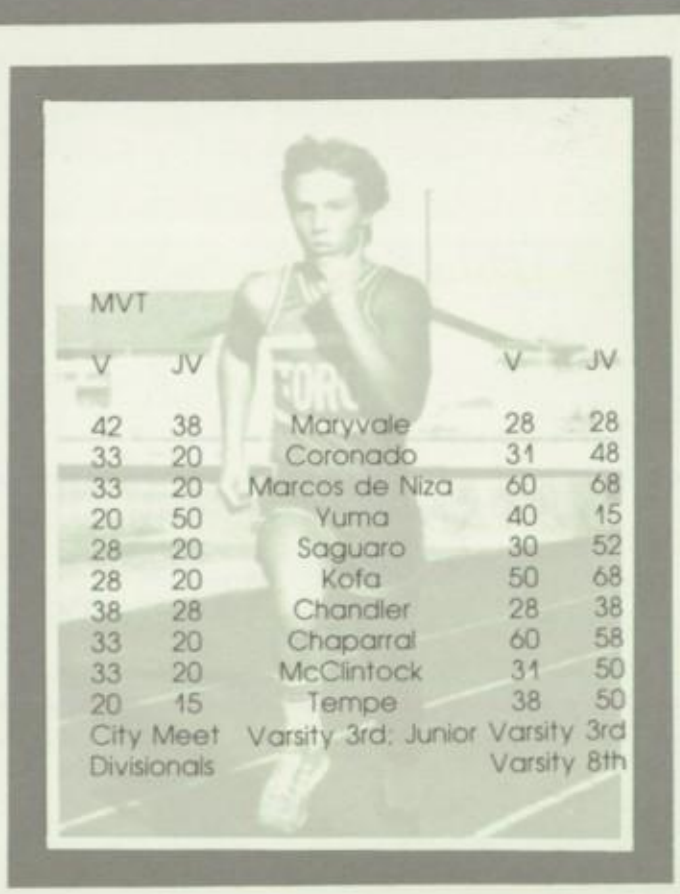
Over The River, And On The Canals . . .

Shane Atwell, running in his lucky cap, gives it all he's got as he furiously sprints towards the finish line.

Although injuries held the Boy's Cross Country Team from their ultimate goal of going to state, the team placed eighth in divisionals. The overall season performance was very inconsistent, with outstanding runs being given during some meets, and average showings during others. The practices consisted of twelve to fifteen miles a day, six days a week. The Junior Varsity team record was nine wins and three losses to the Varsity's six wins and six losses. Coach Jackson said, "There was and outstanding Junior Varsity team which makes prospects for next year's season very encouraging. Promising individuals included Andy Johnson, Todd Gatrel, Brian Tackett, Dave McKoen and Julian Sakmar." This year the most valuable runner, Mike Hindes, broke the Mountain View course record with a time of 14:43 for three miles. The previous record was held by a Chandler runner, Able Fernandez, with a time of 15:07 for three miles.



In the boys' first home meet against Yuma, John Tucker shows good form as he races against the clock to help his team to victory.



MVT				
V	JV		V	JV
42	38	Maryvale	28	28
33	20	Coronado	31	48
33	20	Marcos de Niza	60	68
20	50	Yuma	40	15
28	20	Saguaro	30	52
28	20	Kofa	50	68
38	28	Chandler	28	38
33	20	Chaparral	60	58
33	20	McClintock	31	50
20	15	Tempe	38	50
City Meet		Varsity 3rd; Junior Varsity 3rd		
Divisionals			Varsity 8th	

Soccer Team: A Real Kick In The Grass

Coach Scafaria's goal to win every game was offset when two of his key players were injured for the first seven games. Despite this misfortune, the other team members pulled together and played to their utmost ability, however, playing to their fullest wasn't uncommon among the team. Playing together wasn't the only thing the soccer team shared, they also ate, prayed and practived together. The thirty team members were proud to be a part of the first Arizona Interscholastic Association league team here. The kickers didn't receive as much peer support as they would have liked, but they did receive a tremendous amount of administrative support, which helped to give their team morale an overall boost.

Keeping the ball in the air, Richard Stever shows his control.

Jim Carras dribbles the ball down the field while he carefully keeps it away from his charging opponent.

Senior, Jim Beadle

Senior, Jim Carras

Senior, Joe Coppo

Row 1: John Bell, Zoran Simonovic, Craig Jameson, Mark Younge, Larry Harrell, Mike Hoyt, Joe Coppo, Jim Hennessey, Cass Lientz, Jim Weldon, Karen Hagerty. Row 2: Mr. Dom Scafaria (Head Coach), Mark Zawacki, Mr. Gordon Anderson (assistant coach), Javier Anaya, Chuck Basset, Brandon Nicols, David Reece, Jim Beadle, Robert Russell, Garren SooHoo, Paul Fergusen, Suzanne Henderson. Row 3: Ken Behring, Jim Seifeth, Ray Ludington, Jim Jaquette, Jim Carras, Steve Wilson, Brian Humble, Richard Stever, Craig Lundblom, Steve Pratt, Ken Craig, Missi Pennell.

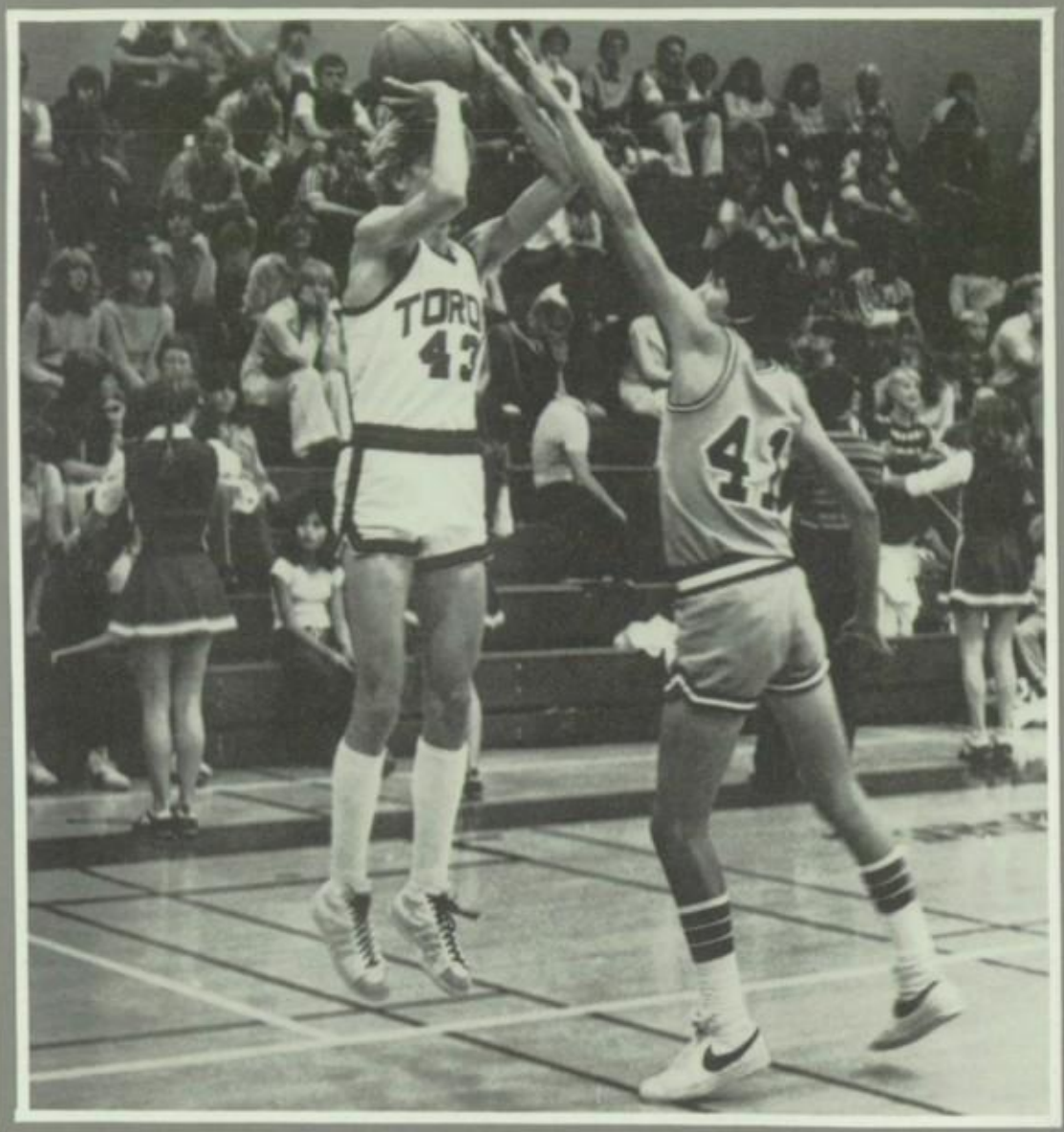
Senior, Craig Lundblom

Above: Richard Stever keeps the ball from his opponent. **Below:** Jim Beadle races to the ball.

Senior, Dusan Mosscrop

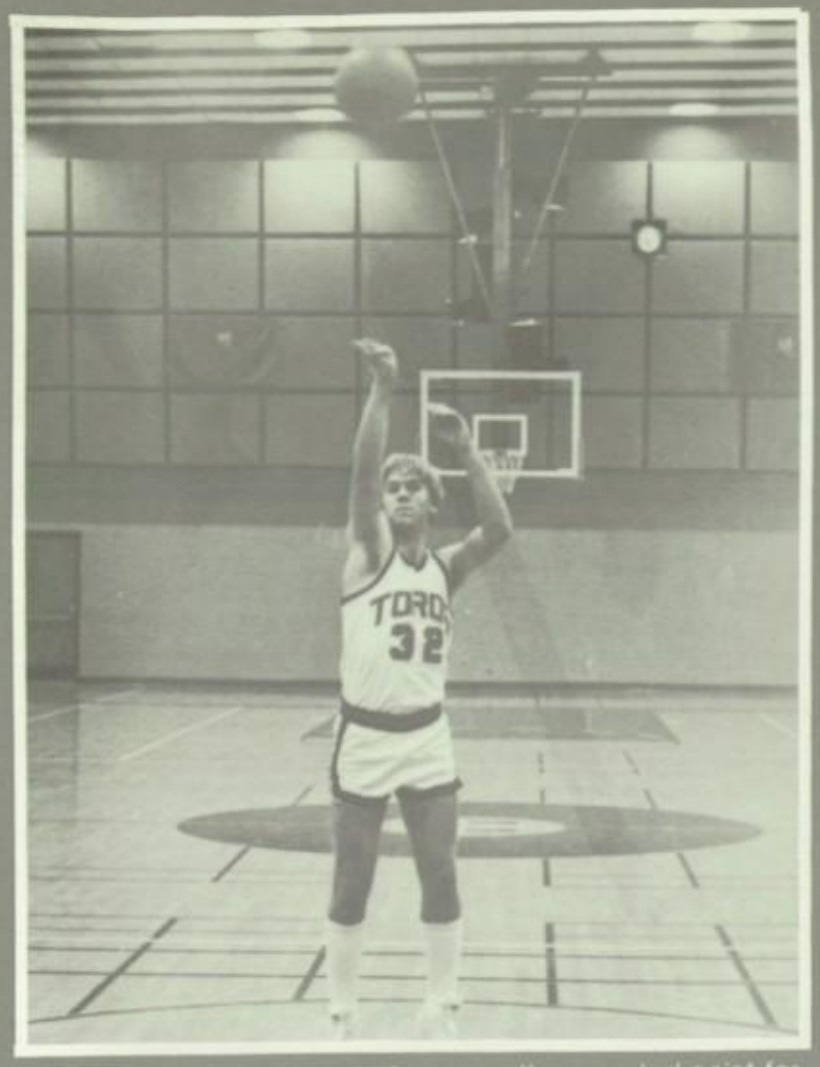
Senior, Zoran Simonovic

Todd Tucker steals the ball from a Chandler Wolf.

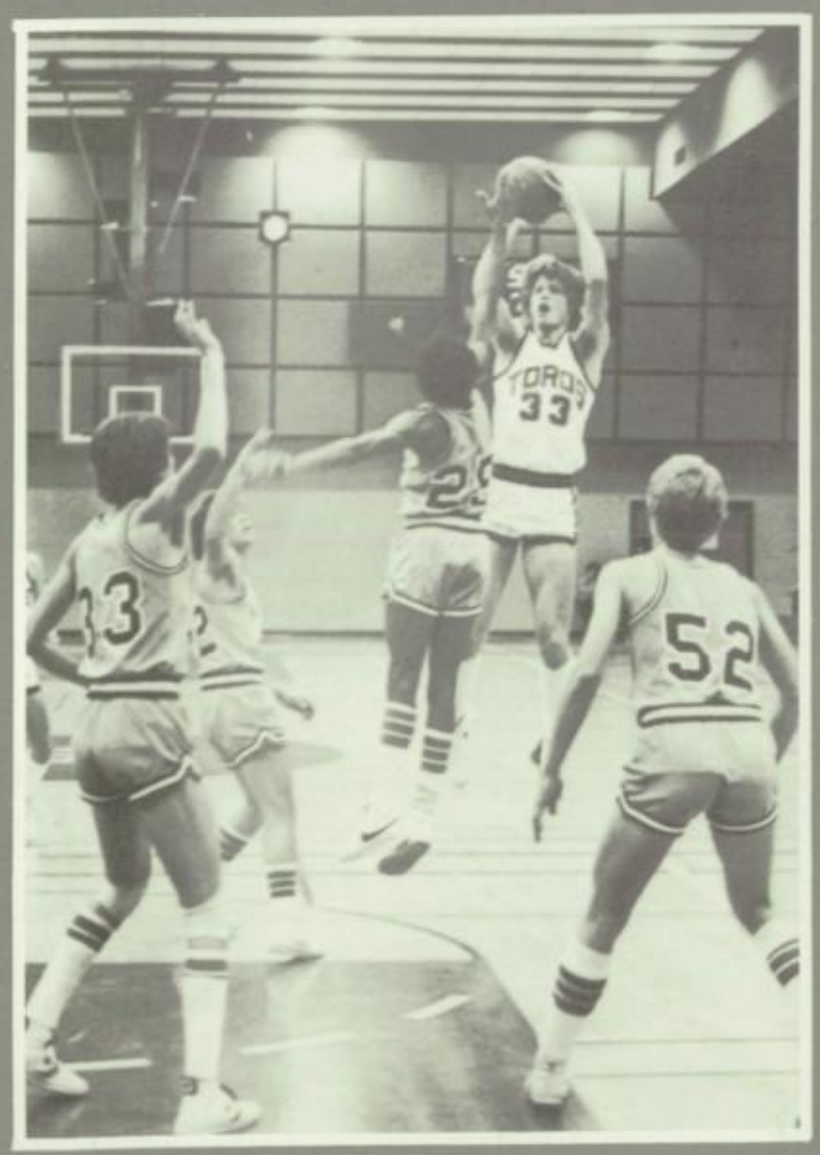


Above: Steve Larson guns it from outside the key. Below: Gerald Hyslope, Pete Walheim, Chris Reardon, Brad Sullivan, Rocky Calveri, Steve Larson, Coach Pipes, Chuck Walheim, Dennis Schrader, Scott Standage, Dirk McGregor, Tony Kasprzyk, Todd Tucker.

Toro Defense Holds 'Em Back



Above: Scott Standage chalks up another needed point for the Toros. Below: After faking out his defender, Chuck Walheim flies up with a ten-foot jump shot.

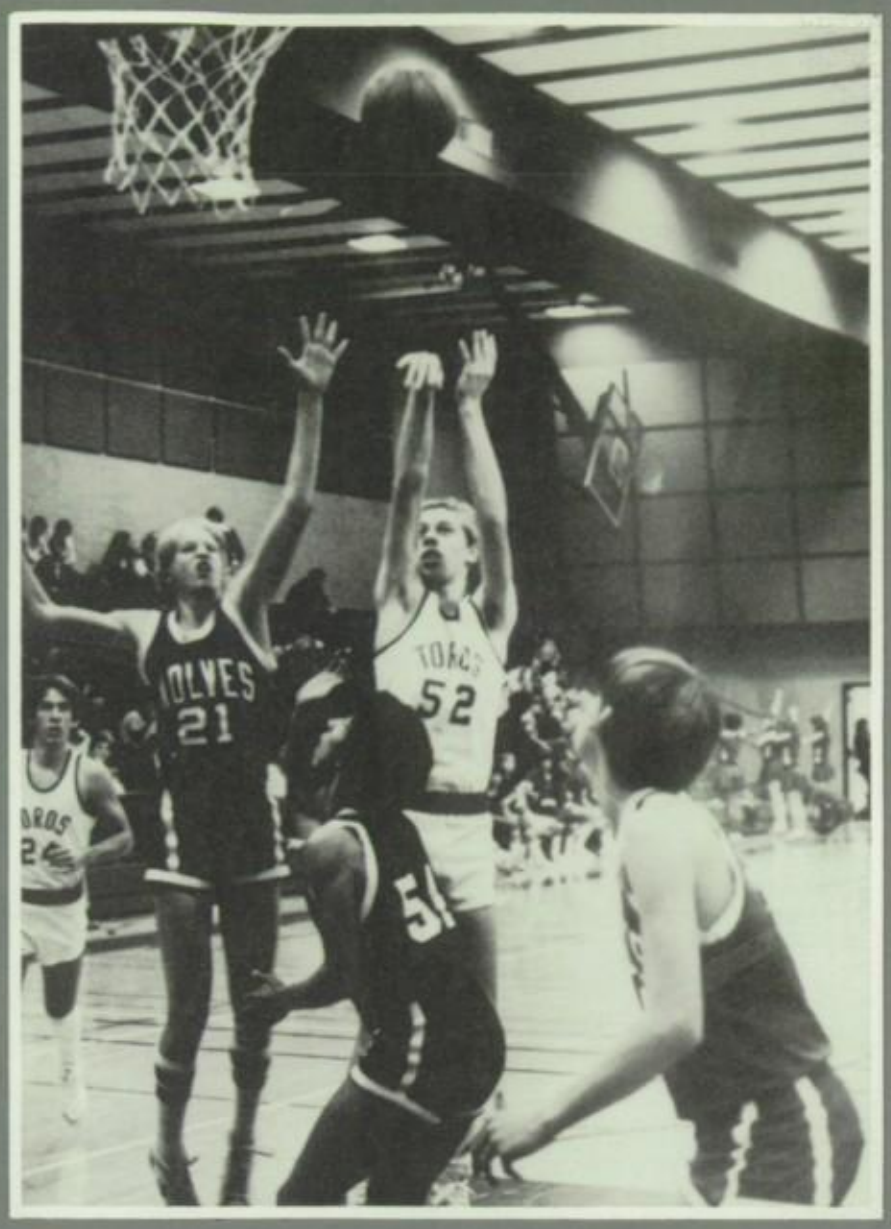


According to Dennis Pipes, varsity basketball coach, "Dedication and discipline are the keys to success. You've got to be dedicated to your task. As for discipline, I believe that kids want, love, and need it." Keeping that philosophy in mind, Coach Pipes worked to improve everyone's passing, dribbling, and shooting skills. Offensive and defensive skills were also an integral part of the grueling two-hour practice sessions. One of the major highlights of the season was winning the consolation bracket in the Tri-City Classic with victories over Tempe and McClintock. This season's heartbreaker was against Westwood. The Toros were convinced that they had a key upset, but lost a close battle in overtime. What they lacked in offense was made up for by the formidable defense. The Most Valuable Players of the season were Chuck Walheim and Scott Standage. Next year's varsity basketball forecast looks promising with six returning players and some adept J.V. talent moving up.

Above: Barreling down the court on a fast break is an agile Drik McGregory.

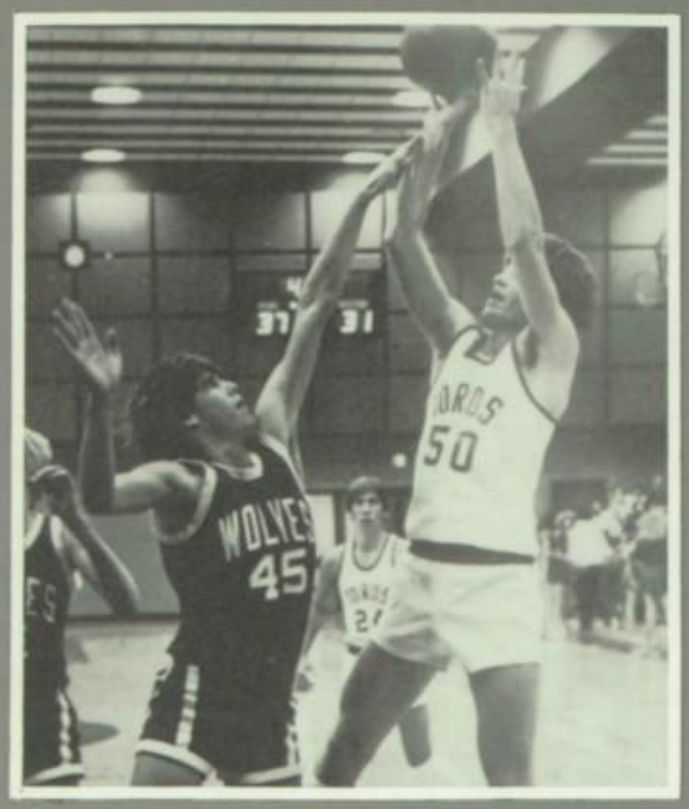
J.V.: Shootin' For The Top

"The number one goal of any junior varsity team is to gain the experience that is necessary to develop into an outstanding varsity athlete," says Coach Sessions. With this goal behind our Junior Varsity Basketball team they will certainly meet Greg Sessions' expectations of being the most successful team that Mountain View has ever had. The attitude of the team was excellent and they were very willing to do whatever necessary to learn, improve, and win basketball games. The support the Junior Varsity team had received has become better and better every year. This support was very helpful and when a large crowd was there the team did better by at least ten points. The strong points were concentrated in an excellent defense which was able to move the ball quickly. When asked what the team's weaknesses were Coach Sessions replied, "If any of our opponents find a weakness, I'll let you know." The skill and experience the Junior Varsity team learns now will help them develop into an excellent Varsity team.



Above: The opposing team proves to be no threat to the mighty Toros, as shown by Mike Squires who easily makes a basket even though he is surrounded. **Below:** Scott Newendyke dodges between three opponents while trying to take the ball down the court.

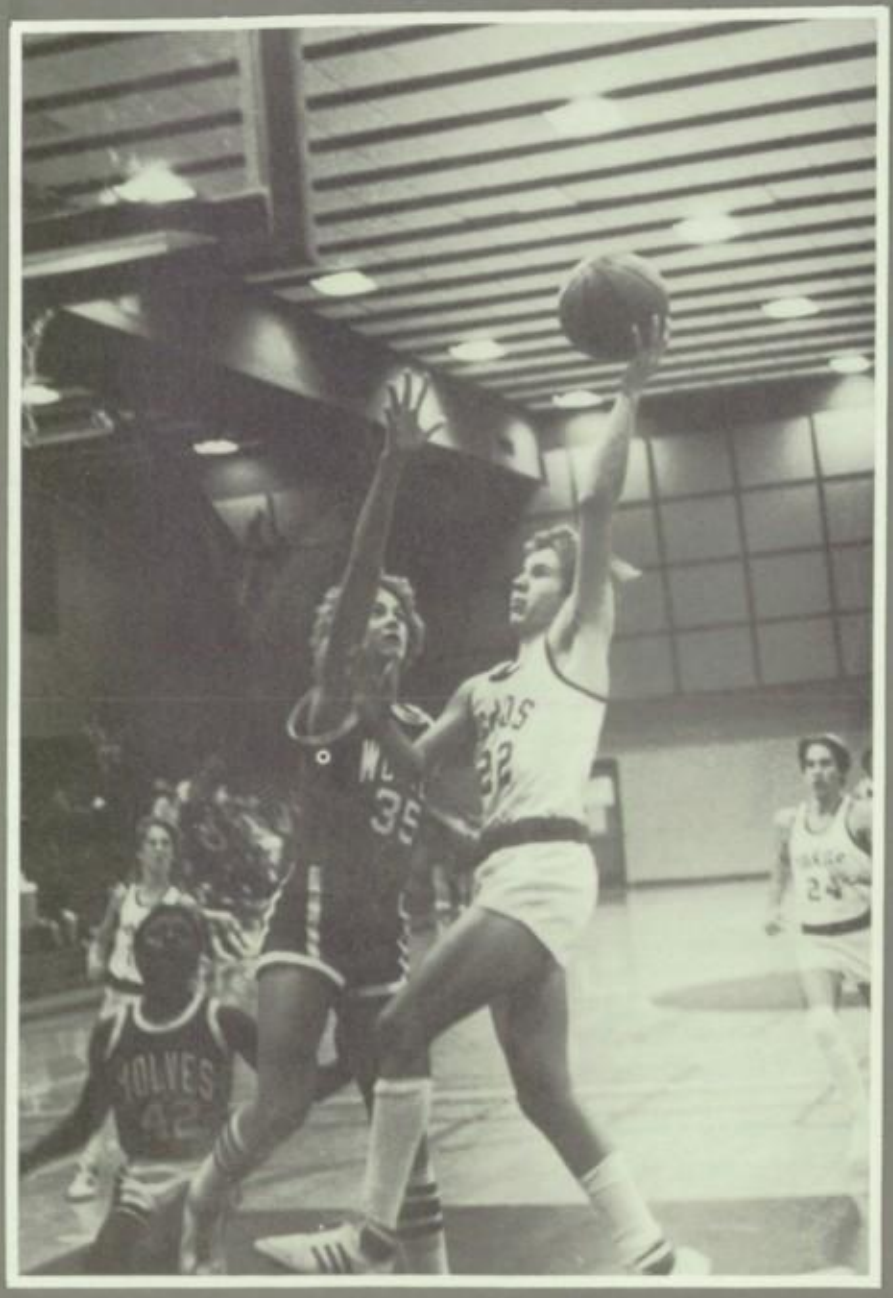
Below: Kurt Brahning reaches up high above his adversary, aims for the basket, and scores some more points for the overwhelming Toros.



Leaving all the Chandler Wolves behind him, Craig Taylor leaps into the air, reaching for the hoop to get two points.

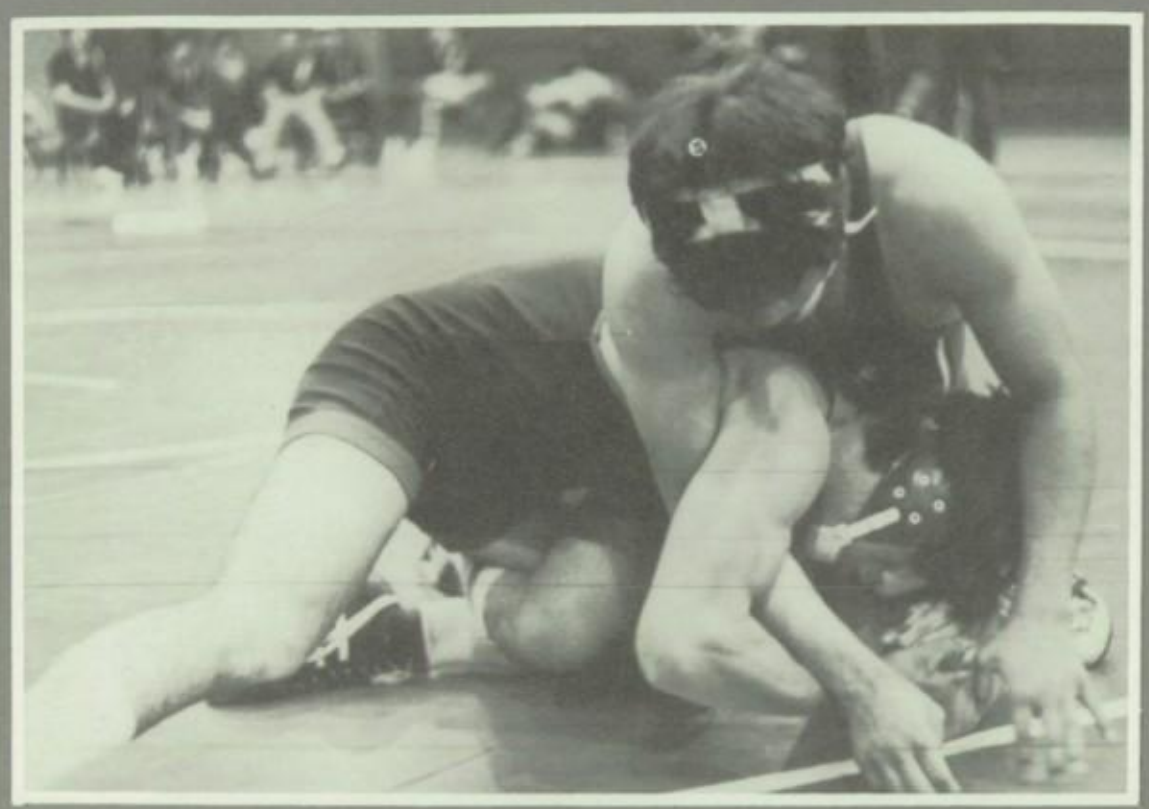
Team Picture: First Row: Will Travers, David Hatfield, Glen Nelson, Bob Pothier, Craig Taylor, Scott Newendyke. Second Row: Doug Baker, John Horky, Kurt Brahning, Keith Moody, Mike Squires, Larry White, Mike Zaharris, Coach Greg Sessions.

Even with the opponents surrounding him, Scott Newendyke still manages to get above them and makes a basket which enables the Toros to pull farther ahead.

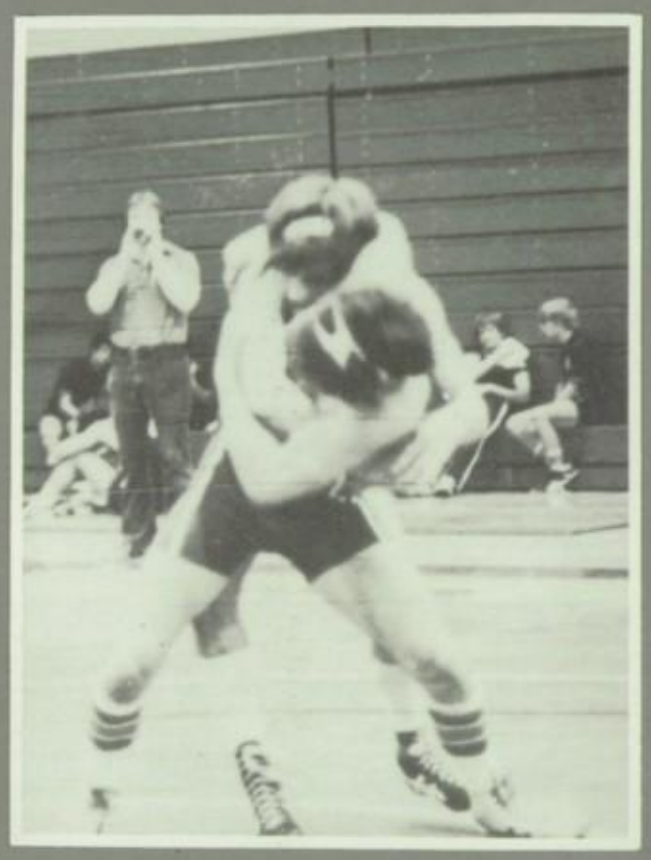


Turning his head and looking around the court is Kurt Brahning, who is trying to find another Junior Varsity basketball player to help him out of his tough predicament.

While outwitting his opponent, Andy Castillo finds himself in a bind.



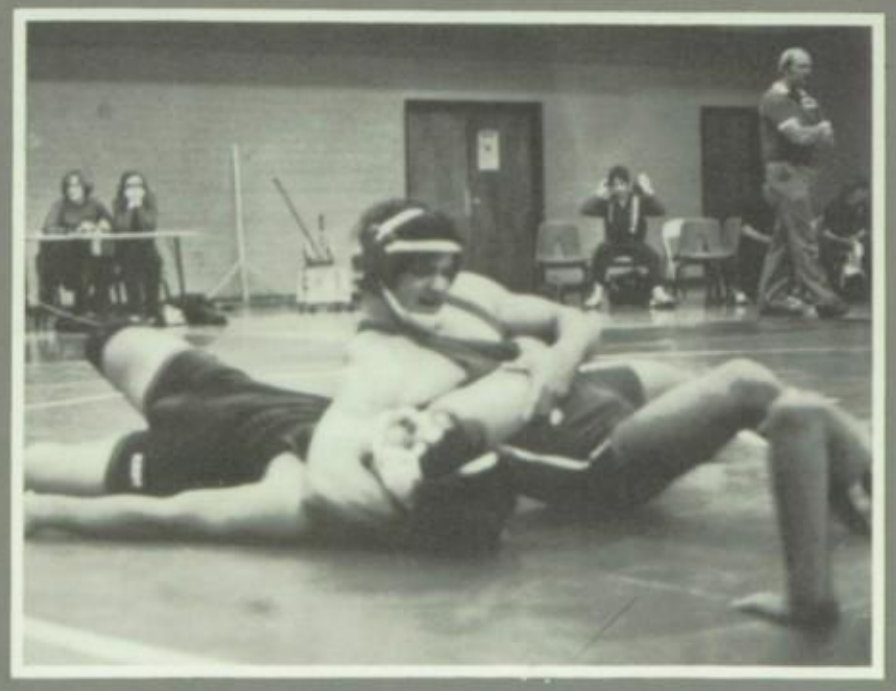
Above: Coach Griffin anxiously looks on as the referee runs over to Roger Russell and his adversary. **Below:** While showing off his strength, Andy Castillo flips his opponent over his back.

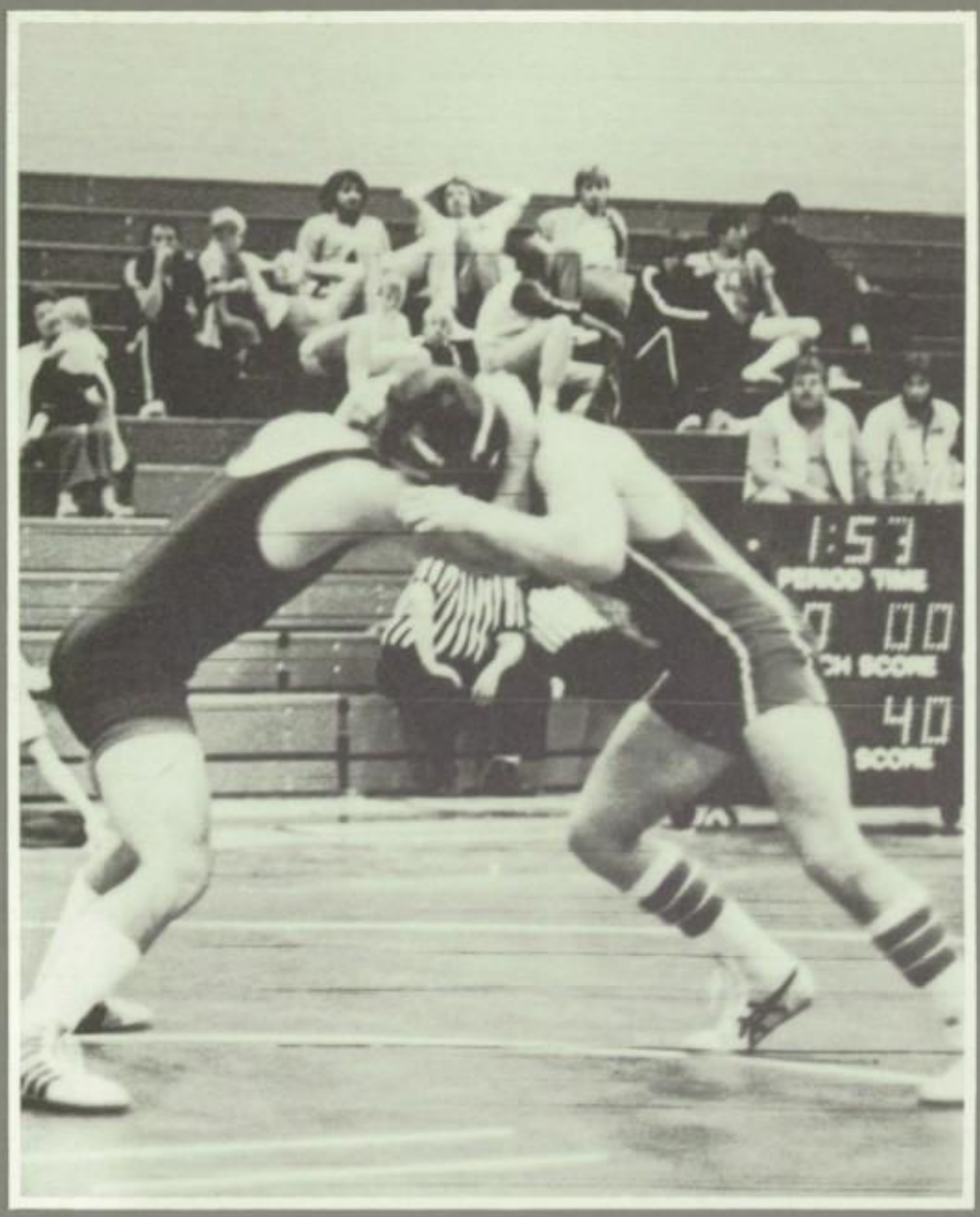


Toros Twist, Turn, And Pin!

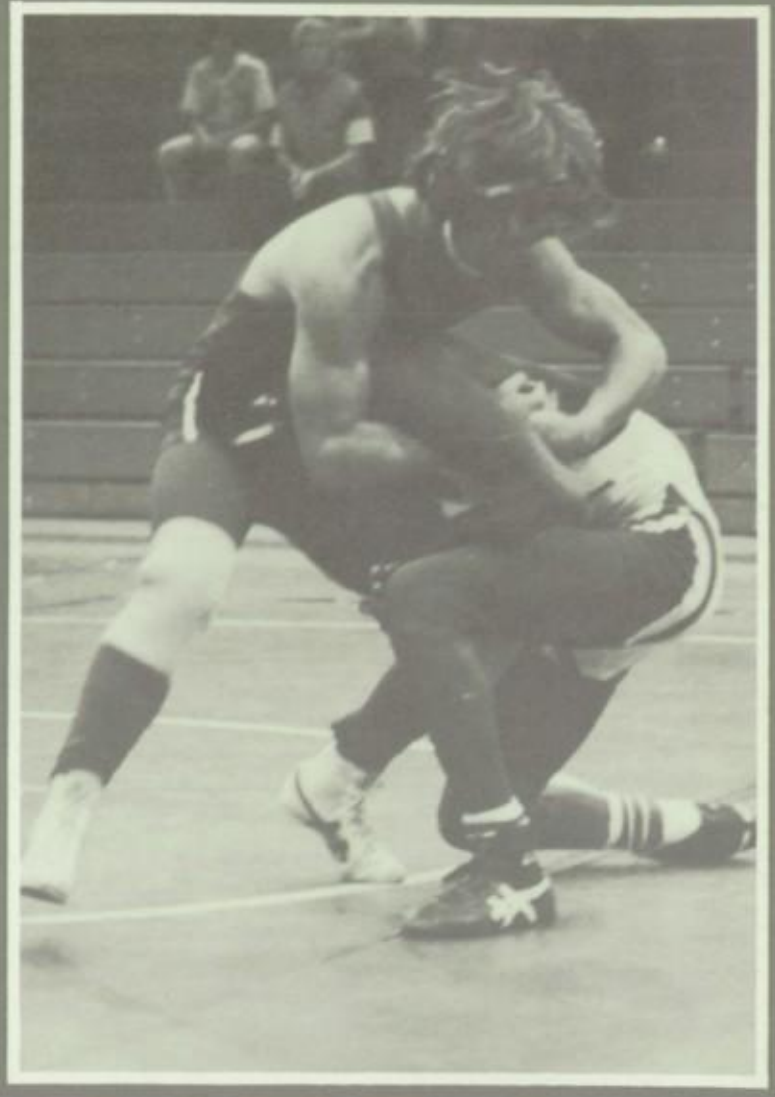
"This is the best group of wrestlers we've had at Mountain View," said Coach Criffin. The team tried to live up to Coach Griffin's attitude about them by setting their goals high. Their goals this year were to win divisionals and then go on to win State Championship. Wrestling is one of the most strenuous sports because of the training involved. During practice the wrestlers had to do a tremendous amount of running and lifting weights. The team was best at conditioning and they also had a great amount of will power. The outstanding wrestlers were: Jim LeFebvre, David Derka, Gary Lock, Roger Russell, Arthur Castillo, David Hoopes, and Mike McNulty. "The reason the Varsity wrestlers are so good," explains Coach Griffin, "is because of the upcoming Junior Varsity wrestlers behind them pushing for their spots." With both Coach Griffin and the Junior Varsity wrestlers pushing them, the Varsity wrestlers were able to be all that Coach Griffin wanted them to be.

Below: While in the Coronado match, David Hoopes uses his streng'h, skill and technique to overpower his adversary.

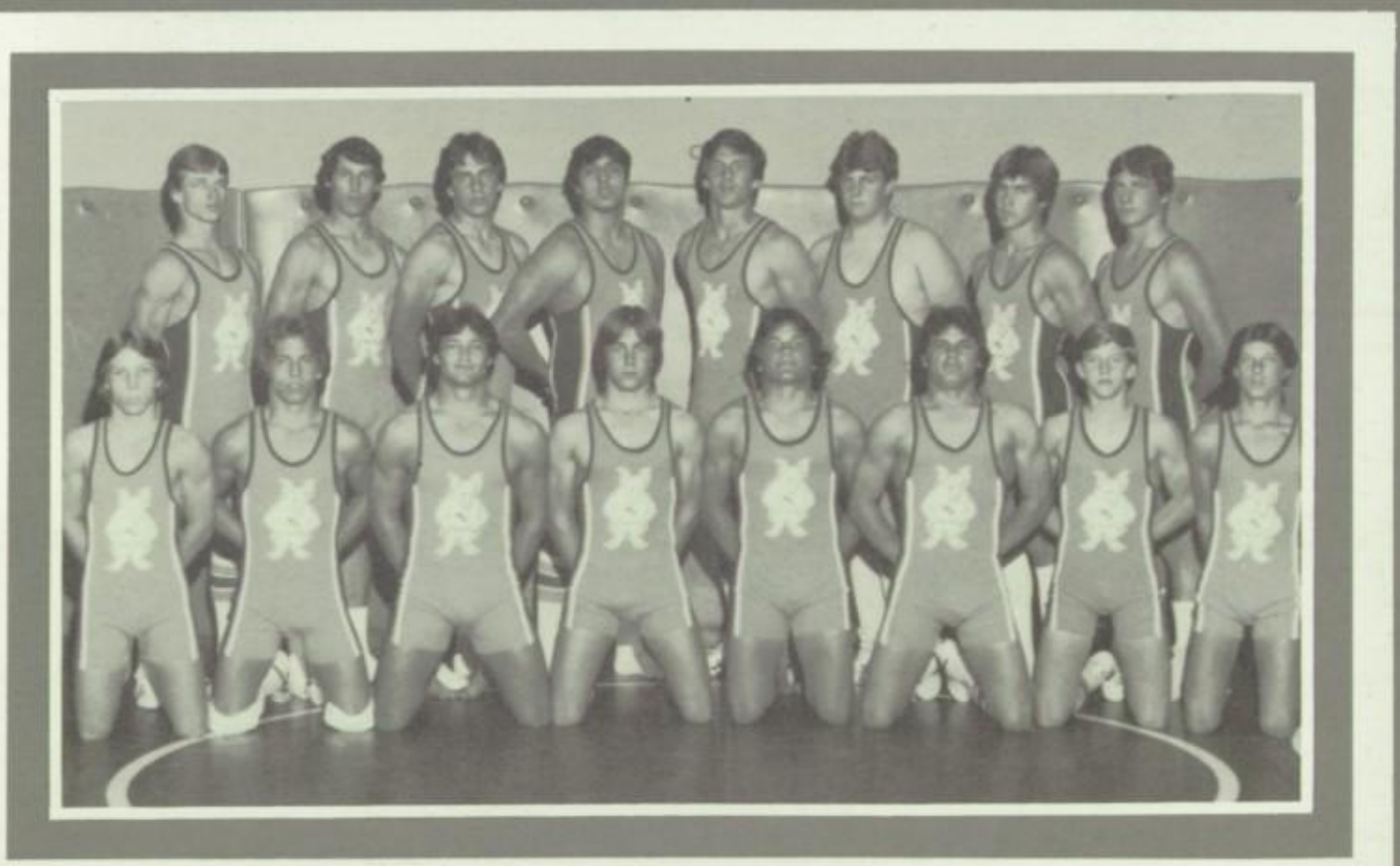


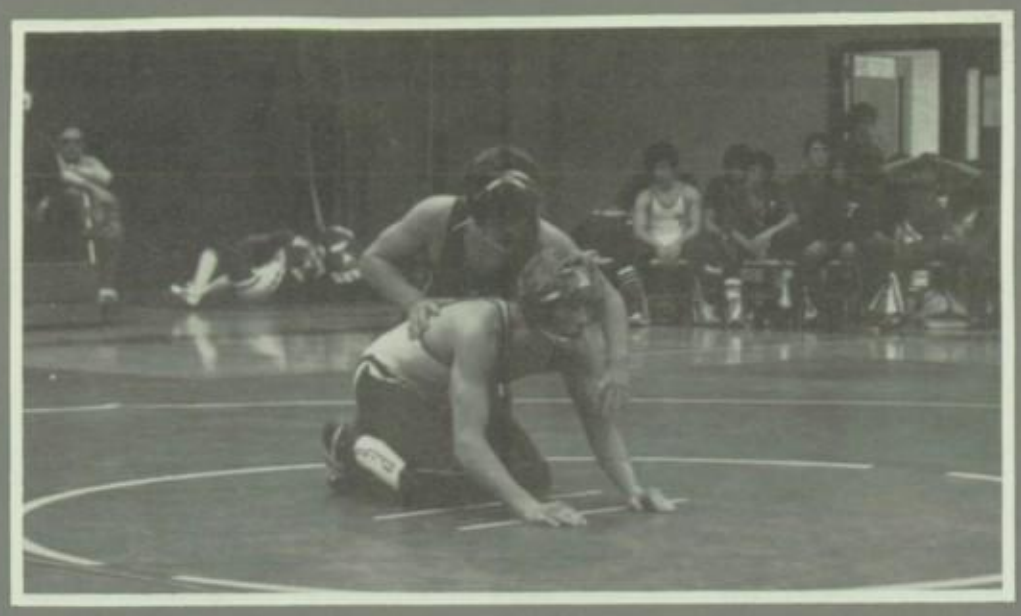


Left: An unidentified Toro wrestler goes in for the kill, using all of what Coach Griffin taught him to take down his opponent. **Below:** Mike Strader strategically places himself so his adversary can do him no harm.

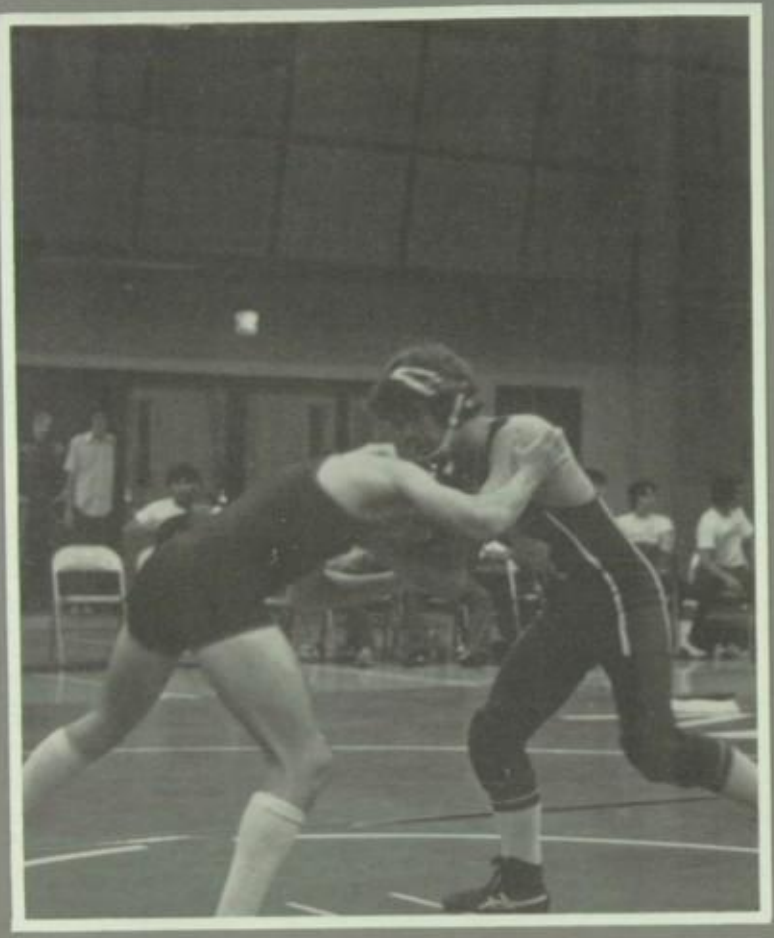


Below: Team Picture-First Row: Jim Lefebvre, Mike Strader, David Hoopes, Jeff Ingales, Arthur Castillo, Andy Castillo, David Merrill, Jeff Lock. Second row: Gary Lock, Steve Hackworth, Quincy Gunderson, Rick Bohlar, Mike McNulty, Mark McGhan, Roger Russell, Tom Tippits. Not Pictured: Robbie Nelson.

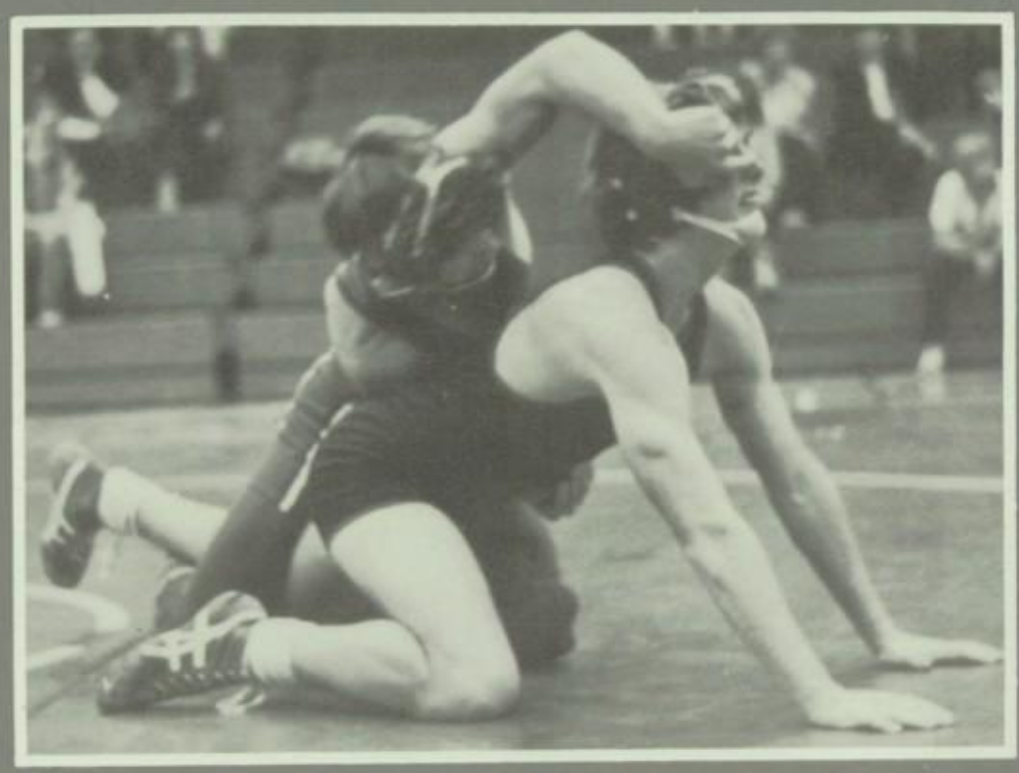




Martin Doyle stratigically plans his moves on his opponent.



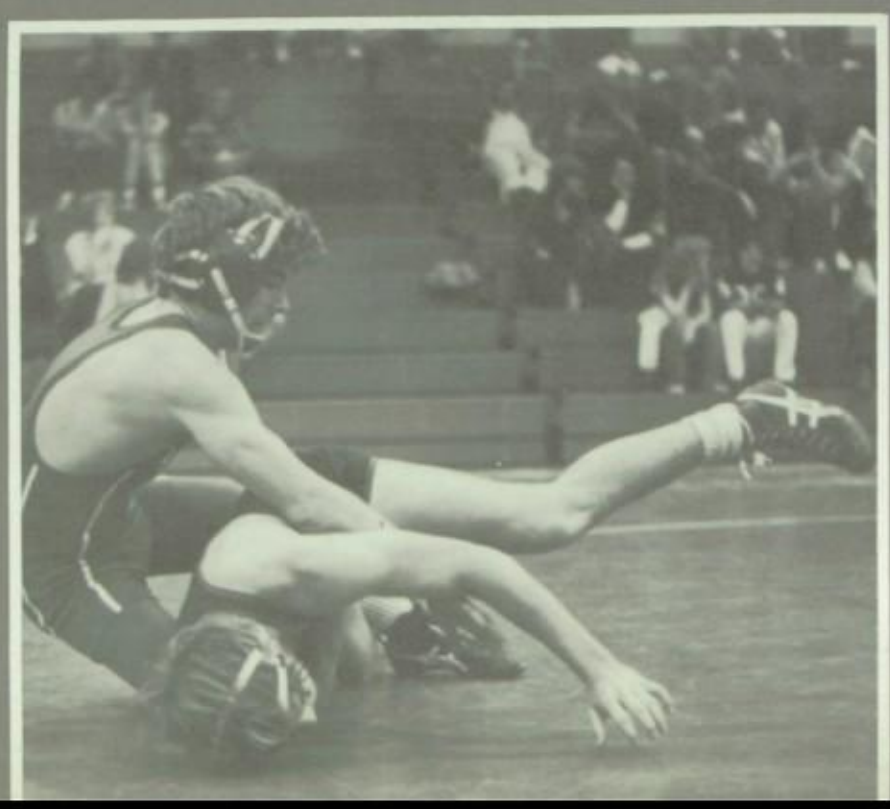
Above: Anxiously awaiting the official's signal, the wrestlers position themselves for the start of the match. **Below:** In a home match, Kip Kempton shows his unique style as he overpowers his opponent.

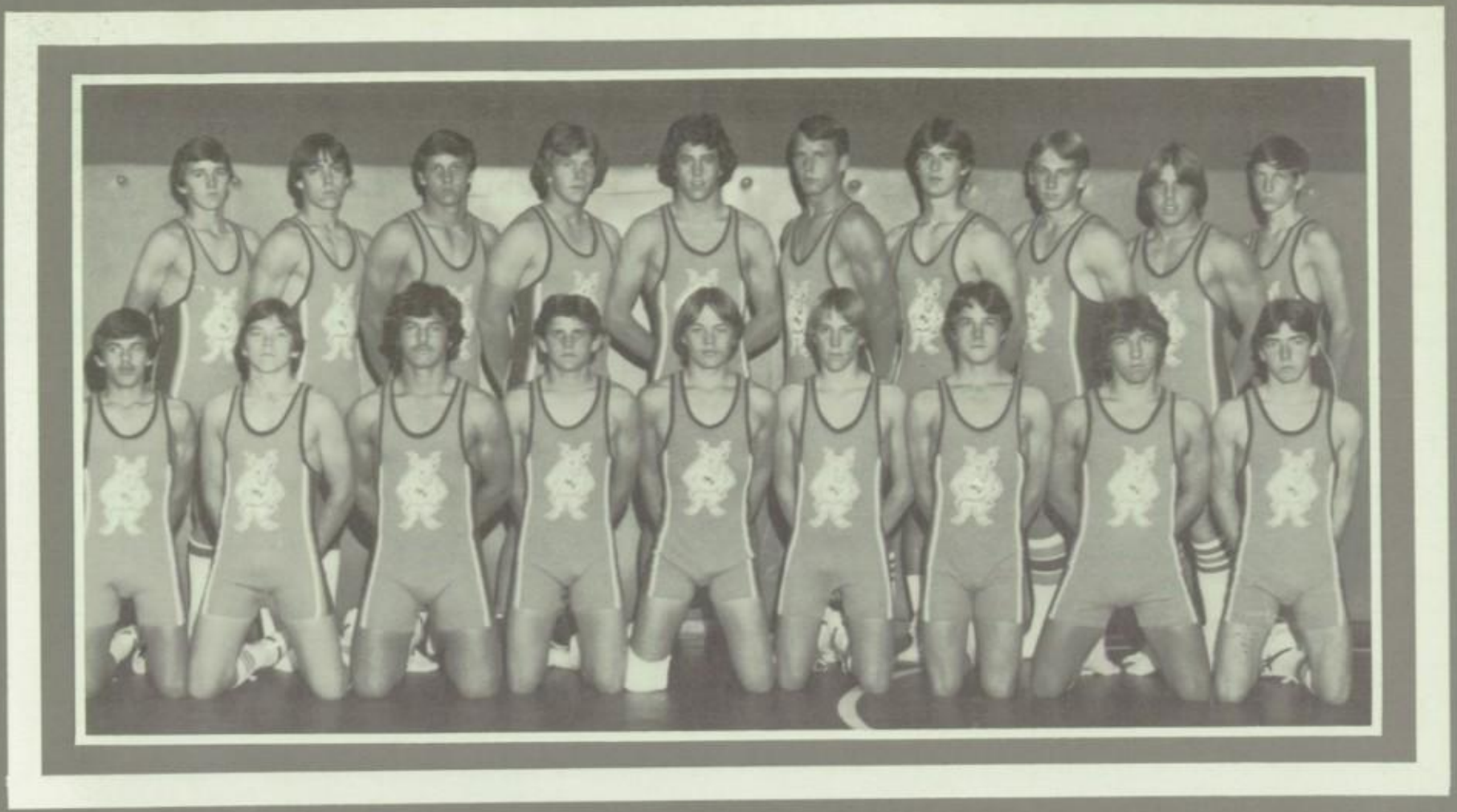


Wrestlers; Agile, Mobile And Hostile

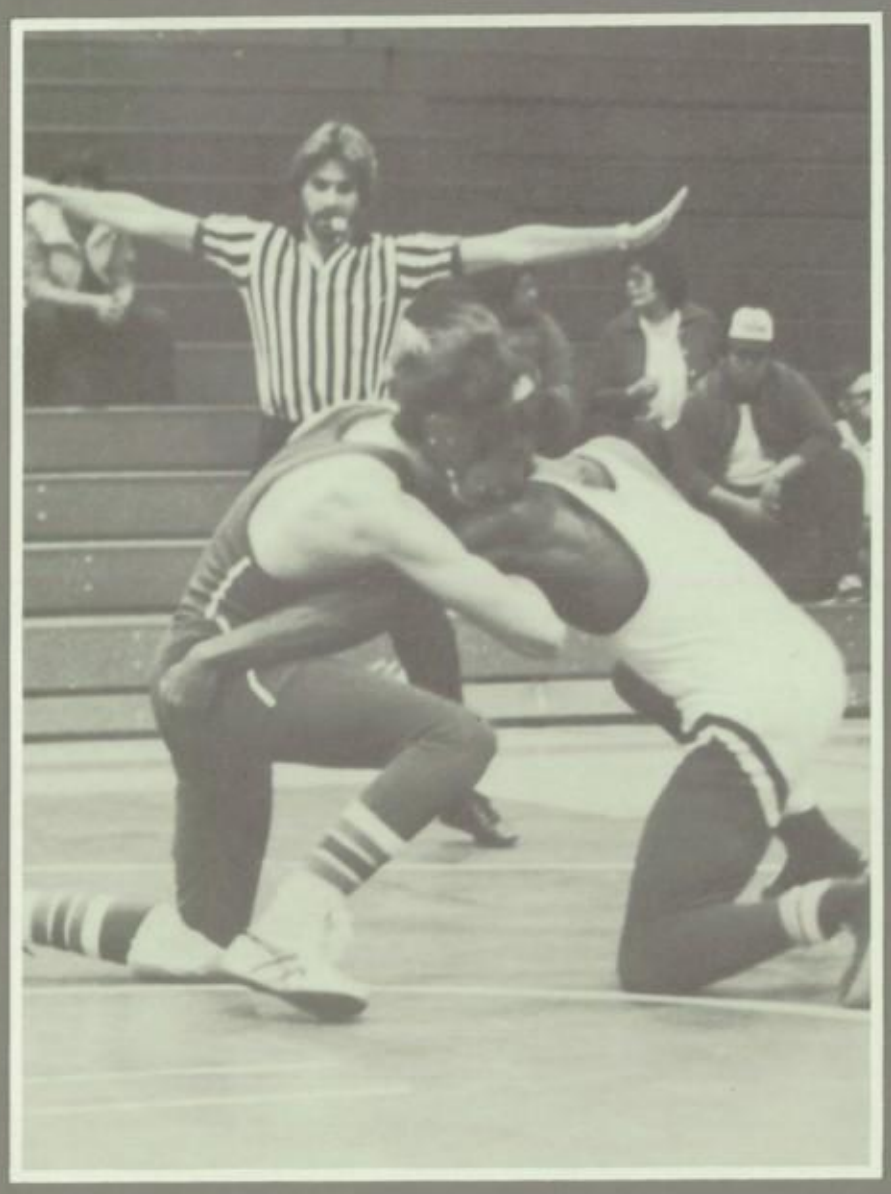
The Junior Varsity Wrestling team's job was not only to do their best but to help the Varsity Wrestlers do better in state and divisionals. In practice they wrestled against the Varsity using a technique called sharking. This was where a Varsity wrestler wrestled against each J.V. team member for two minutes at a time. Weightlifting, conditioning and learning basic moves were also a part of a day's practice. The main factor Coach Griffin was looking for in a match was of course, a pin, which wasn't uncommon among the team. He also expected the boys to be aggressive. With this in mind, the team could reach their goal which was to have three players go undefeated throughout the season. The Junior Varsity wrestling team put forth an outstanding effort throughout the school year and fought a hard and competitive season.

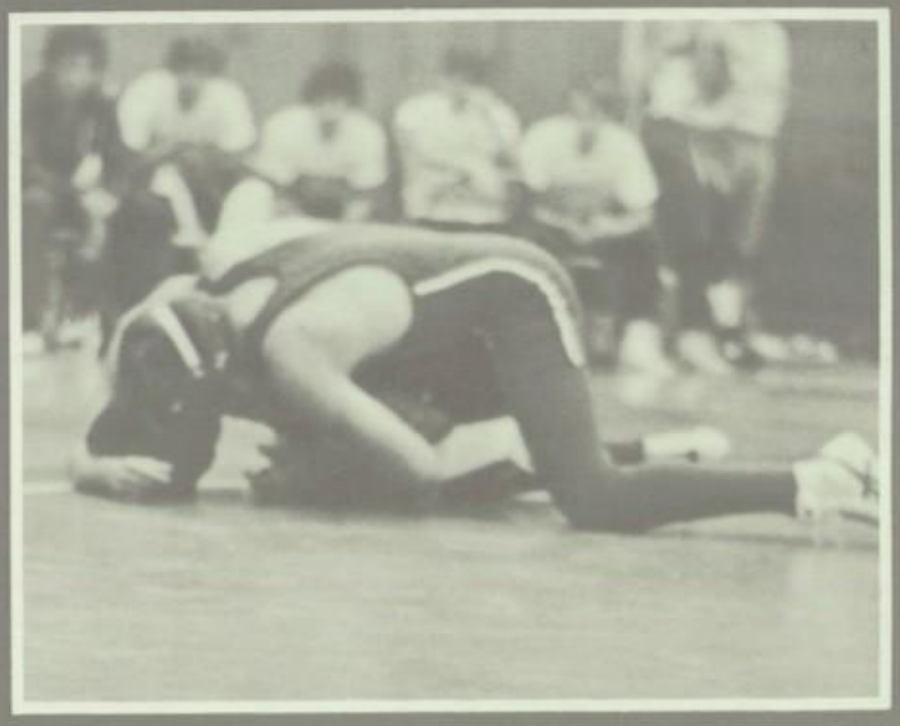
Using his strength, Martin Doyle shows he can easily control his foe.





Junior Varsity Wrestling Team, left to right, first row: Dan Frisbee, Kim Hale, Jim Kolhepp, Kip Kempton, Daryl Johnson, Steve Sherin, Shaun Tippits, Martin Doyle, Dave McKean. Second row, left to right: Mark Rleb, Dan DeGracie, Dean Clouse, Mike Davidson, Chris Swanholm, Gary Hicok, Todd Hassell, Steve Willis, Jeff Sutton, Andrew Sabin. Wrestlers that are not pictured are: Charlie Beck and Mike Patt.





Above: After a challenging match, a Toro wrestler proudly pins his man. **Left:** Like the charging Toro he is, Chris Swanholm uses his shoulders, arms and body to try and pin the enemy.

Boys' Spring Sports

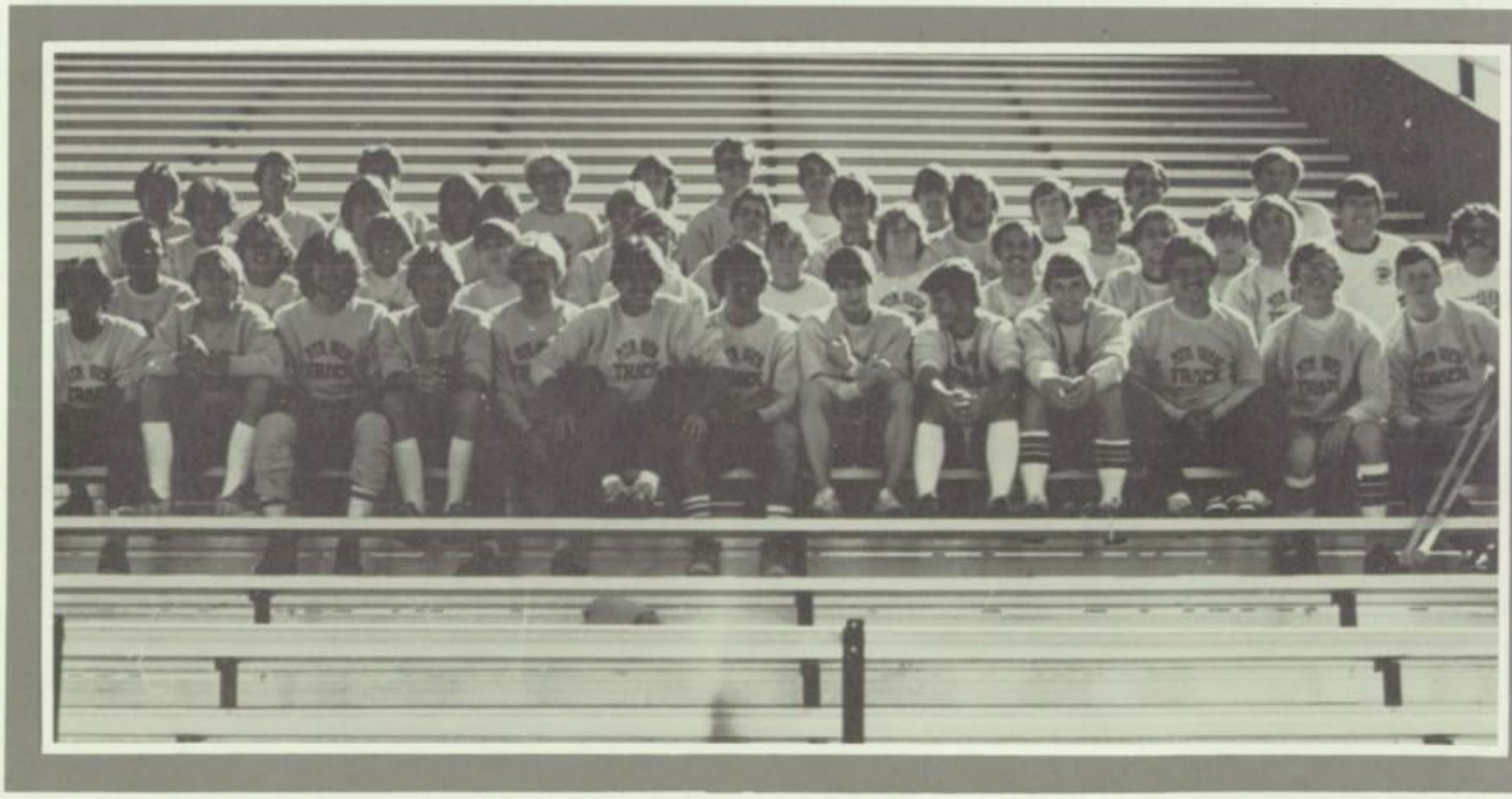
I bet your wondering what these two pages are all about. Well, these are pictures of the boys' spring sports teams which includes gymnastics, tennis, swimming and track. These sports will receive full coverage in our supplement which will be coming out in September. You can pick it up in the yearbook room when school resumes in the fall.

Above-Gymnastics. Bottom row: Treck Morton, Wayne Derka. Middle row: Coach Dressler, Tommy Vensor, Jeff Rollins, Alan Jeffrie, Ken Mortensen. Top row: Steve Brimley, Robert Robinson, Jeff Rogers.

Below-Tennis. Kneeling: Fred Olson, Scott Kaiser, Pat Amick, Jeff Wiley, Nick Bargas, Bill Bomar. Standing: Jim Bloom, Kevin Wiley, Chuck Gibson, Steve Pratt, Chris Walker, Steve Geise.

Boys' Swimming: Kneeling—Charles Allan, Tim Olsen, Chris Lindseth, John Beavers, Jim VanParis, Todd Joy. Standing—Whitney Cunningham, Tim Blocker, Jeff Black, Tony Gehron, Craig Nims, Roger Moffat, Mike Leek. Sitting on board (divers)-Bill Talbott, John Abele, Chad Basset. Standing on goard-Mike Pitts, Ken Hennessey, Kevin Cassavaugh, Richard Augustine, Steve Shearin, Jeff VanParis, Jim Nichol.

Below: Track, Row one: Petey Smith, Todd Baird, Mike Thomas, John Likely, John Middleton, Brent Bartell, Paul Swiatkowski, Scott Belnap, Tom Hedges, Kevin Senn, Mike Edison, Chris Hall, Ty Alexander. Row two: Kenneth Johnson, Jeff Vega, John Marsh, Scott Biller, Don Ray, Mike Patrick, Trip Bunchman, Greg Burft, Pete Danforth, Mark Haslett, Coach Mike Jackson. Row three: Keith Ressler, Steve Melly, Jeff Wendt, Bob Shimel, Scott DePeirro, Steve Calcaterra, Joe Kosisky, Richard Culp, Todd Gatrel, Coach Jim Brady. Row four: Brian Higginson, Pat Tropio, Bob Pothier, Jim Lahaie, Bruce Sorgen, Martin Egan, Randy Stapley, David Jessie, Dwane Newbold, Joe Kohler (manager), Coach Alan Moore.



Goals Are Reached; Golfers Place Fifth In State Tournament

Qualifying for state was the girls' major goal, and they reached it. On November sixth and seventh, the golf team competed in the state meet, placing fifth out of ten teams. Another team goal was to get the most out of their season. Therefore the girls accepted all decisions and kept high attitudes throughout the year. The great rapport between the girls and Coach Shill allowed them to work and improve as a team. "Being the new girls' golf coach, I didn't know what to expect," said Coach Shill. His encouragement, teaching, and supervision guided the girls through the satisfying season they achieved. Out of the eight team members, there were three that were outstanding: Mary Grace Rivera, Laura Stephens and Dianne Hossack. All of the players showed great improvement throughout the season and Coach Shill was quite impressed with their overall ability.

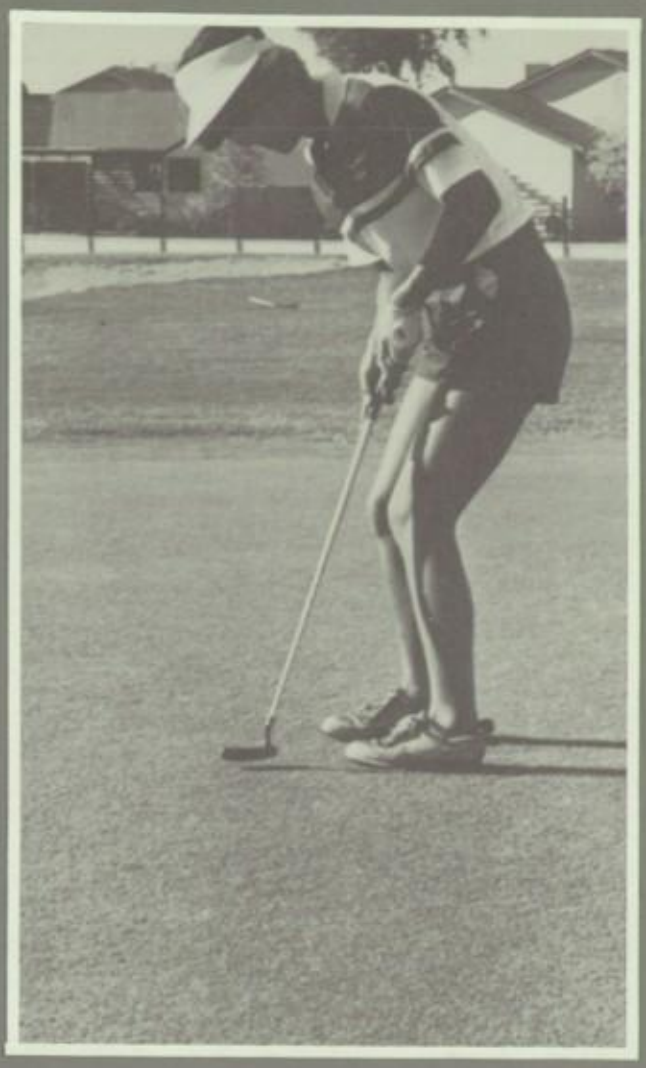
Above: Concentrating on the ball, Laura Stephens positions herself for a crucial shot.

Using her professional technique, Mary Grace Rivera strategically lines up her shot.

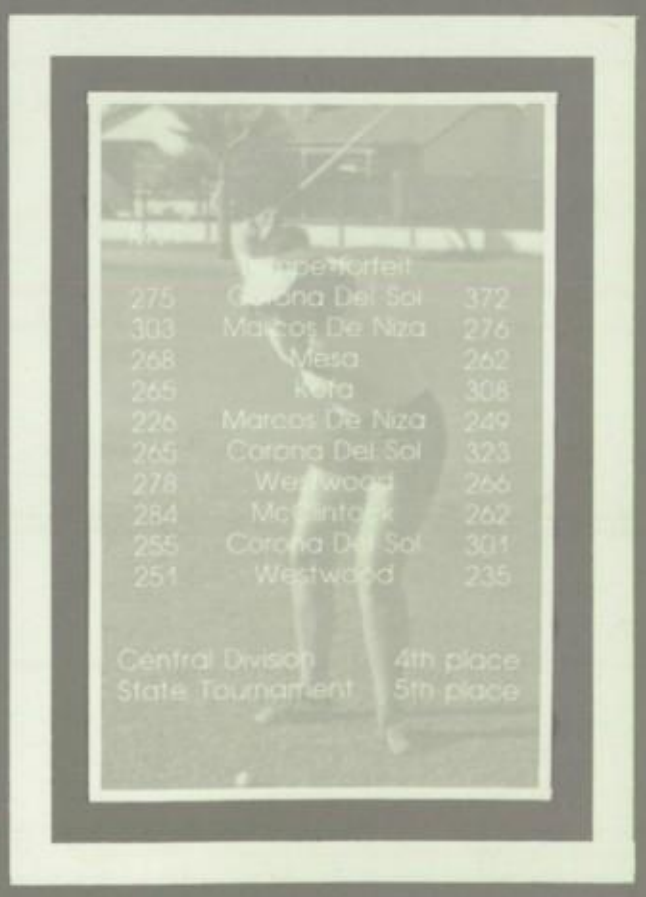
In an exciting home meet, Dianne Hossack drives her way to a winning match.

Girls' Golf Team, first row, left to right: Amy Welling, Lani Webb, Mary Grace Rivera. Second row, left to right: Julie Broadston, Tava Woodhall, Dianne Hossack, Laura Stephens

Filled with anticipation, Mary Grace Rivera intently watches the ball move toward the hole.



Above: Showing her form, Dianne Hossack tees off.
Left: Lani Webb keeps her eye on the flying ball.



	Imperfect	
275	Corona Del Sol	372
303	Marcos De Niza	276
268	Mesa	262
265	Kofa	308
226	Marcos De Niza	249
265	Corona Del Sol	323
278	Westwood	266
284	McClintock	262
255	Corona Del Sol	301
251	Westwood	235

Central Division — 4th place
State Tournament — 5th place

Toros Volley With

Volleyball is fast becoming a more popular sport. When asked why, Coach Schlick replied, "The players are showing a lot more enthusiasm." The attitudes of the girls were great, they didn't complain, even after long, strenuous practices. Throughout the season, the girls stayed really spirited and gave it their all. The team practiced three hours a day, six days a week. The goal of the volleyball team was first to win divisionals, and second to win five games or more. Although they didn't achieve their goals, Coach Schlick was still pleased with the progress the team had made during the season. "I asked for the best and they gave it," said Coach Schlick.

Sharon Henry and Paula O'Dell look on anxiously as Shelly Raptis strategically moves into position while waiting for the ball.

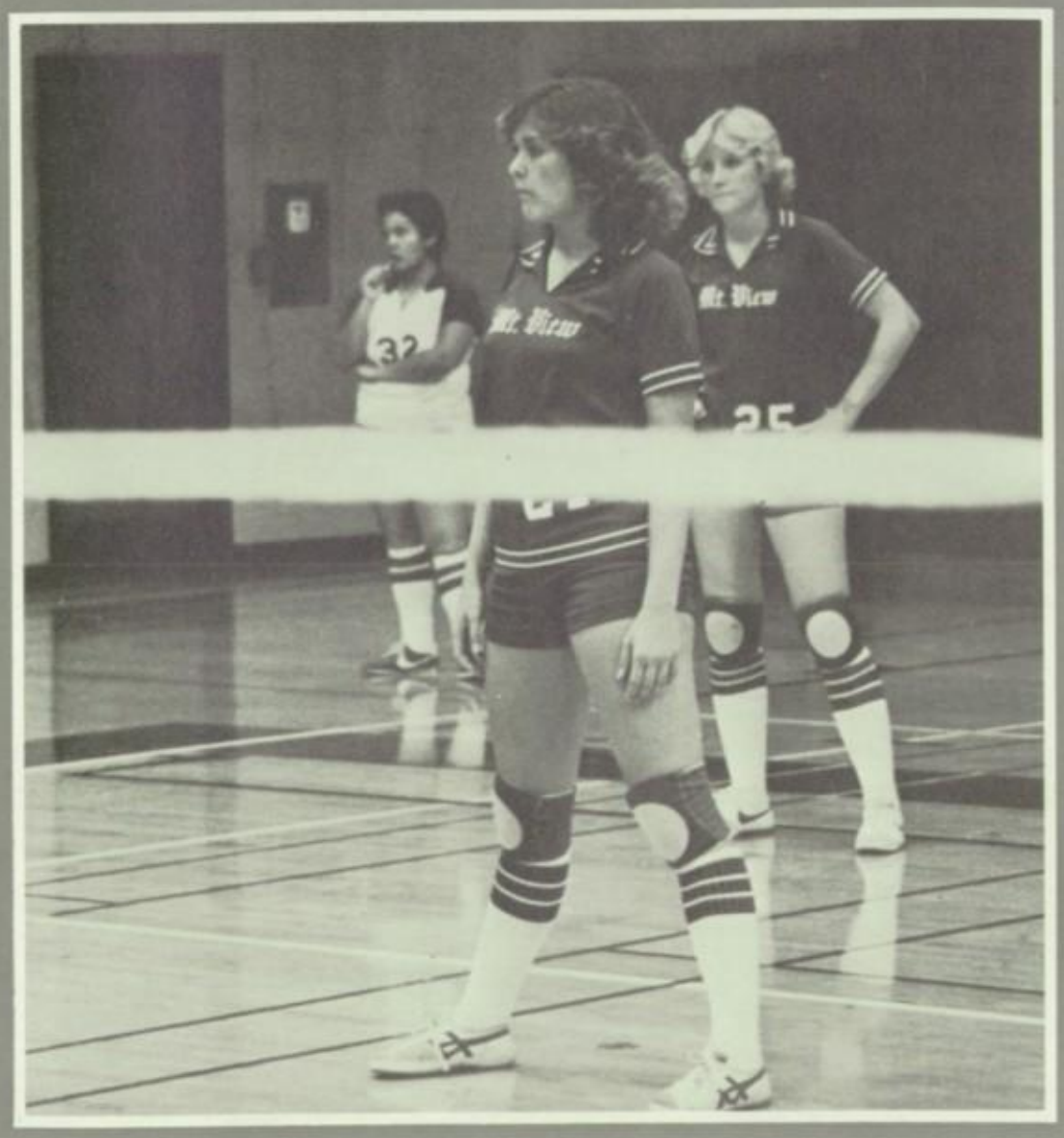
During the game against Chandler, Karen Daly waits patiently for the ball, hoping to get a chance to score a point.

Paula O'Dell, defending the Toro side, reaches up high and blocks a spike a Chaparral player tried to score with.

Spark, Spike, And Spunk

Team Picture. Row one: Laura Schweppe, Sharon Henry, Missy Everlith, Toni Richards, Janet Gross. Row two: Steve Schlick, Karen Daly, Margie Twyford, Paula O'Dell, Shelly Raptis. Below: All ready to play, Paula O'Dell and Karen Daly stand there, quietly waiting, while the other team prepares to serve.

Janet Gross lunges at the ball and with a look of determination, she makes a good comeback, proving once and for all that we are indeed mighty Toros.

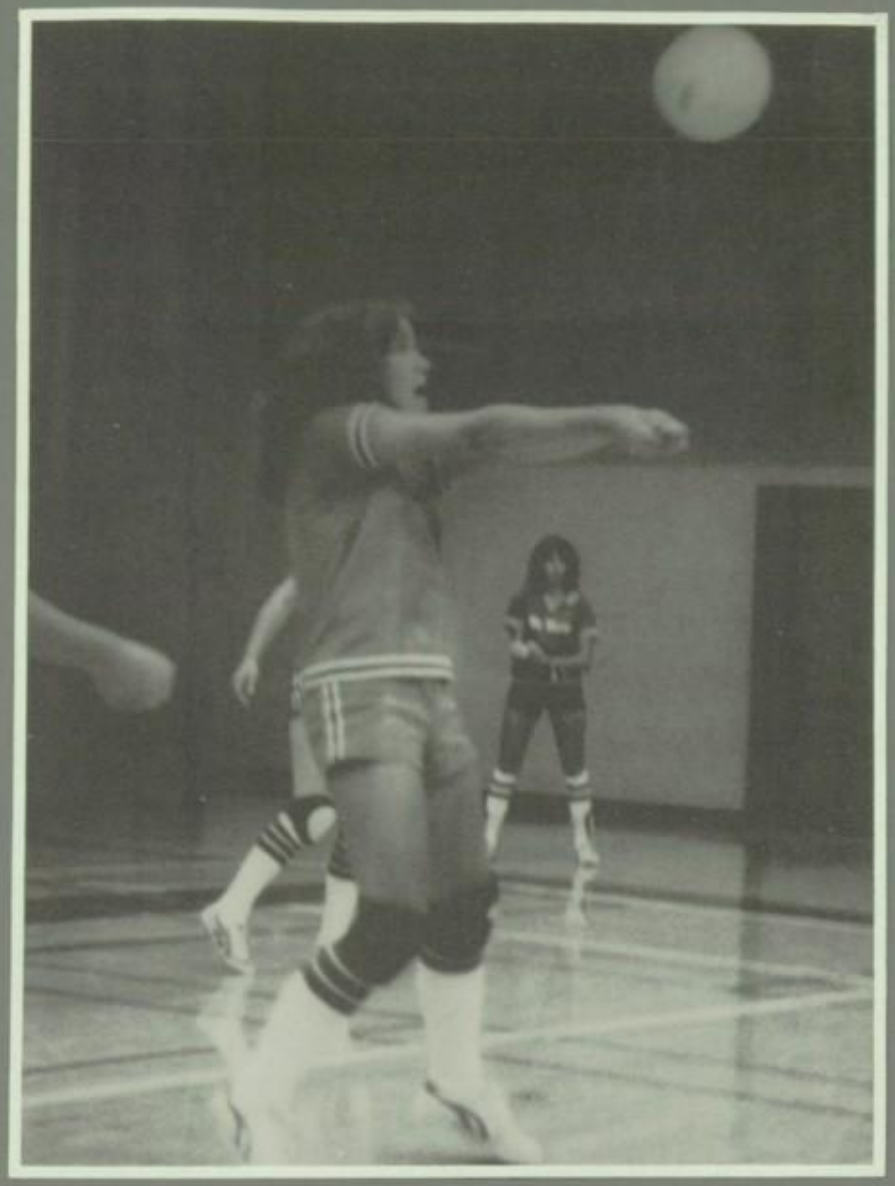


MVT Matches Won		Matches Won
0	Westwood	2
0	Saguaro	2
0	Mesa	2
0	Chaparral	2
2	McClintock	0
1	Chandler	2
0	Yuma	2
0	Mesa	2
0	Chaparral	2
2	McClintock	0
0	Chandler	2
0	Yuma	2

Shadow Mt. Tournament
3rd. place

Volleyball Players Battle Through A Vigorous Season

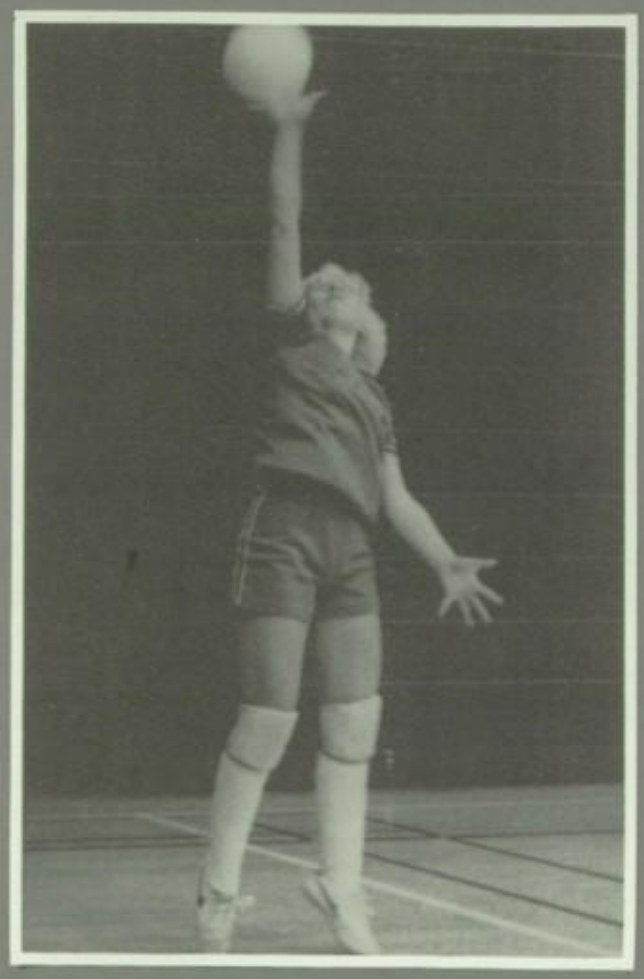
The Junior Varsity Volleyball team went to the net some twelve times in regular season play compiling a record of four wins and eight losses. In other competition the Toro spikers wrapped up third place in the Shadow Mountain Invitational Tournament. Under the watchful eye of Coach Michael Hynes the team worked to improve individual basic skills at the three and four-hour practice sessions. Most of the players felt that the toughest competition came from Mesa, Saguaro and Westwood. It was at these matches where the girls gained the most experience. Coach Hynes described the season as successful. "We learned a lot. It was a great experience."



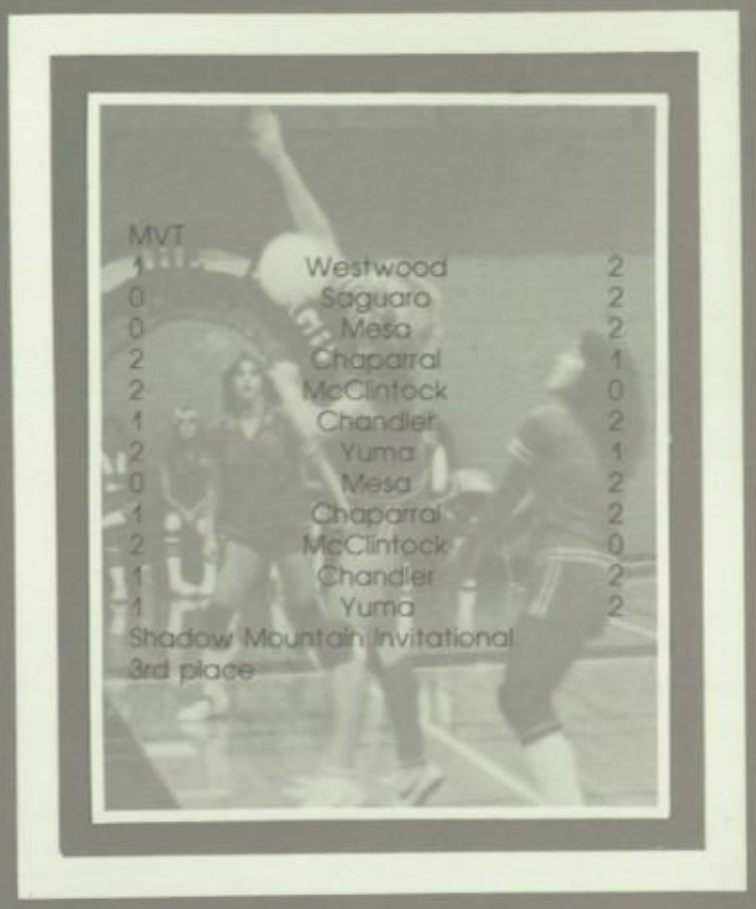
Skillfully bumping the ball, Linda Schuster sets up her teammate.

Row 1: Sapo Blakeddy, Shannon Hulette, Kaylene Hartzler, Linda Schuster, Laurinda Kirsch, Kim Marshall. Row 2: Carol Zack, Marsha Leonard, Donna Johnson, Coach Hynes, Kris Evans, Barb Graves, Paula Hines.

Kaylene Hartzler shows off her style on a serve.



Above: Kim Marshall uses her finesse to blast a line-drive to her opponents.
Below: Carol Zack positions herself as Kaylene Hartzler sets up the ball.



MVT		
1	Westwood	2
0	Saguaro	2
0	Mesa	2
2	Chaparral	1
2	McClintock	0
1	Chandler	2
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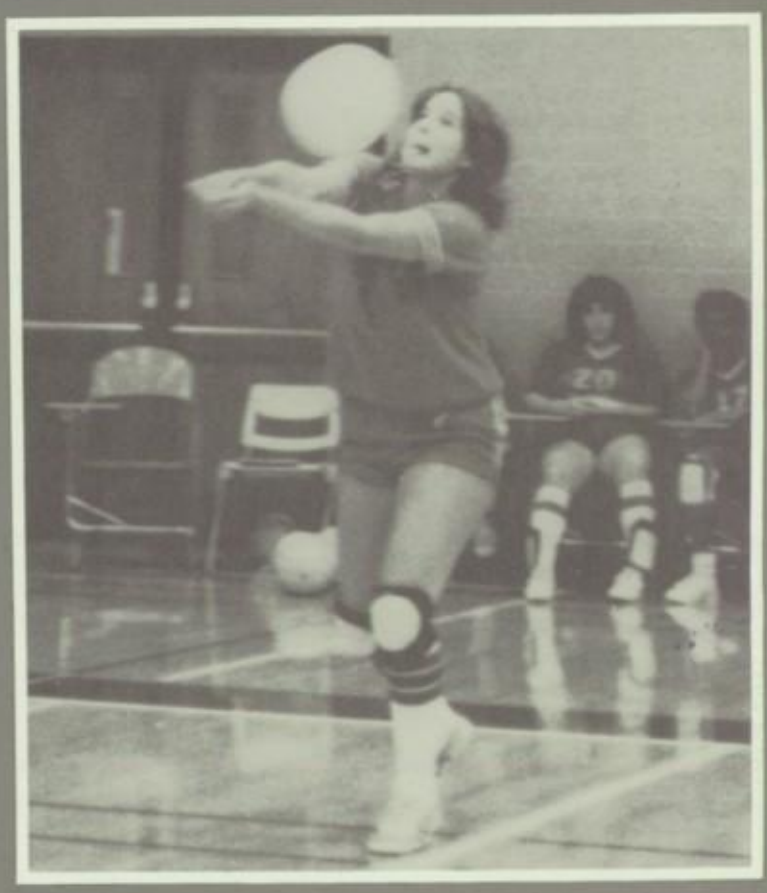
Shadow Mountain Invitational
3rd place



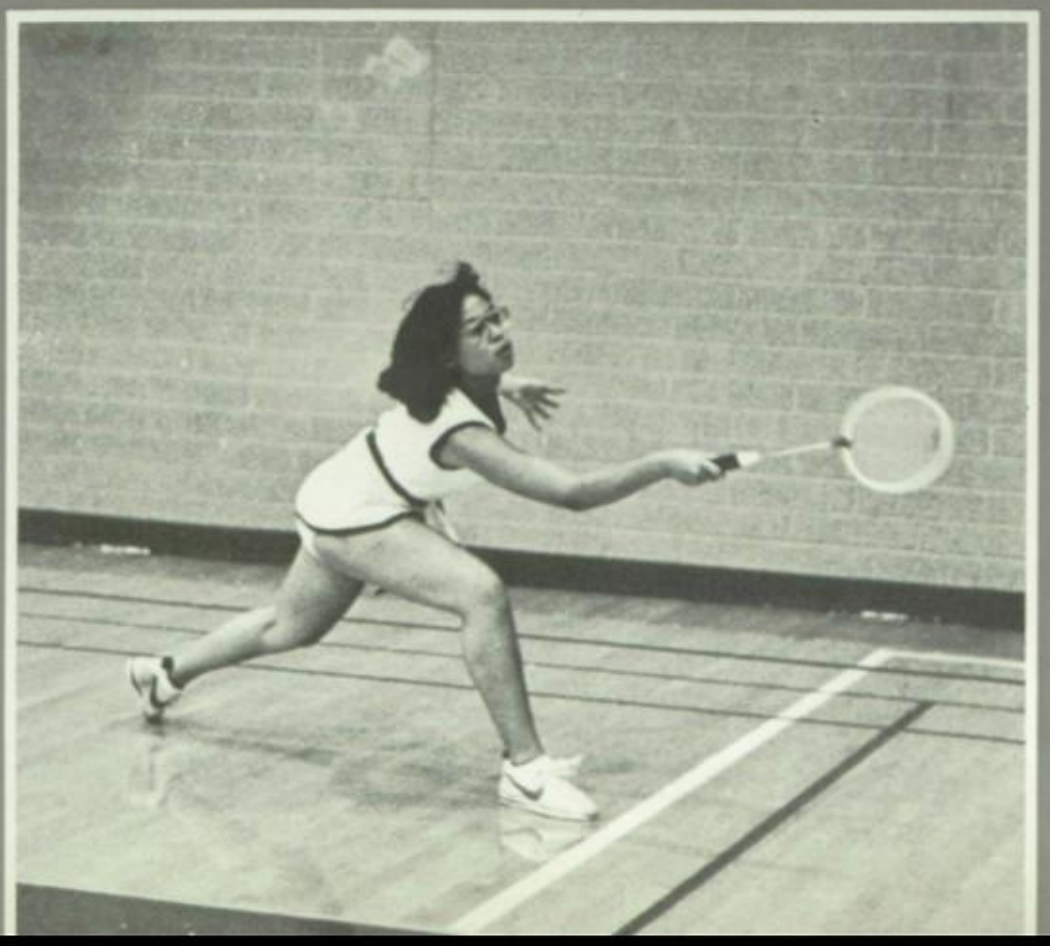
Returning a hard spike form the opposition is Paula Hines.

Karen Hermerath intently watches the birdie as it travels over the net after making contact with her lightening-quick racket.

Concentrating on her technique, Cheryl Williams prepares for a backhand shot to score for the team.

MVT		
	Maryvale	forfeit
0	Tempe	9
9	Marcos de Niza	0
6	Saguaro	3
0	Westwood	9
0	Mesa	9
2	Chaparral	7
0	McClintock	9
1	Chandler	8

In an exciting home match Tammie Tom stretches to make contact with the birdie as it soars over the net in her direction.



Top Row, left to right: Stephanie Peters, Liz Brown, Sue Spencer, Joanne Ashmore, Cindy McCormick, Diana Moon, Stacey Major, Lanae Saunders, Julie Gehring, Tammy Ratkowski, Lindy Micheletti, Karen Hermerath, Sherry Burger, Cheryl Williams. Bottom Row, left to right: Kathy Roskell, Pauline Sanofsky, Kim Figgins, Meredith Kobie, Olga Pena, Jessica Brummett, Deanna Micheletti, Kelly Harmon, Kelly Peters, Sabrina Gonzales, Gingi Hall, Tammie Tom.

Determination Drives Team Up

Kathy Roskell strains to reach a low birdie while Stephanie Peters waits anxiously in the background for the return.

Even though there were no returning players, the badminton team didn't give up hope. One of the season's goals was to win four out of their eleven matches. They fell one short, winning only three. The other was to do better than last year's team. This was accomplished by determination and hard work. In the two-hour, five-day-a-week practices, Coach Shields stressed a few fasic skills such as footwork, the girls' strokes, endurance, and court sense. In order for the girls to play, they must challenge each other; the winner then switches places on the ladder. When it comes time for a game, only the top twelve play. This year, six girls went to divisionals: Cindy McCormick and Kim Figgins, singles; Stephanie Peters and Kathy Roskell, doubles; the other team that went for doubles was Lanae Saunders and Tammy Ratkowski.

In an attempt to win, a dedicated team member bubbles her way across the pool.

"Bubble, Bubble, Toil And Trouble"

Above: Expressing her style, Jeannie Abele performs an inward dive at a home meet.
Below: Talented Amiee Haynes perfectly displays the butterfly stroke.

"I was proud of the team this year, it was the best team I've ever had," said Coach McCormick. The girls swimming had a fantastic season with 6 wins and 1 loss. They had great team spirit and worked together tremendously. Some of the most valuable swimmers were Vicki Ward, Amiee Haynes, Jackie VanParys, Laurie Southworth, Dani Simpson, Michelle Osborn, and Shelly Cavolaski. The swimmers put in a lot of devotion; they practiced every day from 2:00 to 5:00. Their strengths were backstroke and 400 free relay. The weakest points were 50 freestyle and breaststroke. The divers practiced daily too, emphasizing perfect poise and style. Their motto was, "We're better because we want to be." Backing up this motto, the girls went all the way to place 12th in state.

First row, left to right: Vicki Ward, Dani Simpson, Kelly Chapman, Laurie Southworth, Jacki VanParis, Shelly Cavolaski, Laura Driscoll, Kelly Gibson, Jill Galbasini, Michelle Osborne, April Fuller, Cindy Walker, Tami Fryhart. Second row: Sylvia Kasprzyk, Jeannie Abele, Jod Hebdon, Robyn Palmer, Kara Fankhauser, Amiee Haynes, Jaquie Durantl, Brenda Cluff, Veronica Neeth, Jamie Cluff, Cara Cooper, Heather Nielson, Carol Down, Demaris Dingman, Katy Driscoll.

MVT		
56	Marcos de Niza	12
51	Kofa	20
102	Mesa	70
128	Chandler	41
83	Coronado	89
99	Saguaro	73
103	Westwood	69
Westwood Relays		2nd place
Divisionals		4th place
State Championship		12th place

Above: In a struggle to gain the lead, a Toro Swimmer demonstrates the freestyle. **Left:** Determined to win, a rushing Toro uses the breaststroke to the finish line.

Cross Country Sets The Pace

The Girls' Cross Country team did a great job. They improved upon last year's season, ending this year's season with a 5-7 win-loss record. Their number one runner was Martha Norderer, whose best time in two miles was twelve minutes and forty-two seconds. The next highest in time was Kim Kessler. The goal of the team was to beat last season's record which, according to Coach Armenta, they did with an excellent and competitive attitude. Coach Armenta's expectations for the team were to have all the girls work up to their fullest potential and she hoped that they would gain self-discipline. When asked what feelings she experienced at the closing of the season, she replied, "I was really pleased and satisfied with the team, they did a good job."

Martha Noderer shows why she's number one by ending the race with the closest opponent far behind.

With a good start in the Tempe meet, Mary Autrey runs over the rough terrain exhibiting excellent form and technique.

The Varsity Cross Country team starts off a two mile run where strength, speed and endurance will aid them to the finish line.

Team picture - Top row, left to right: Lori Griggeory, Mary Autrey, Donna Singleton, Sherri Doorbar, Mary Cosgrove. Middle row, left to right: Audrey Cunningham, Pat Schroeder, Coach Armenta, Kelly Marsh. Bottom row, left to right: Kathy Elliot, Nanci Widder, Maria Trujillo, Kim Kessler, Martha Noderer. Not pictured: Audrey Busfield.

Towards the finish of the Yuma meet, Audrey Busfield is seen with a look of agony on her face as she pushes herself to the limit.

Kelly Marsh and Kim Kessler competatively run in the Yuma meet, building not only their endurance but their speed also.

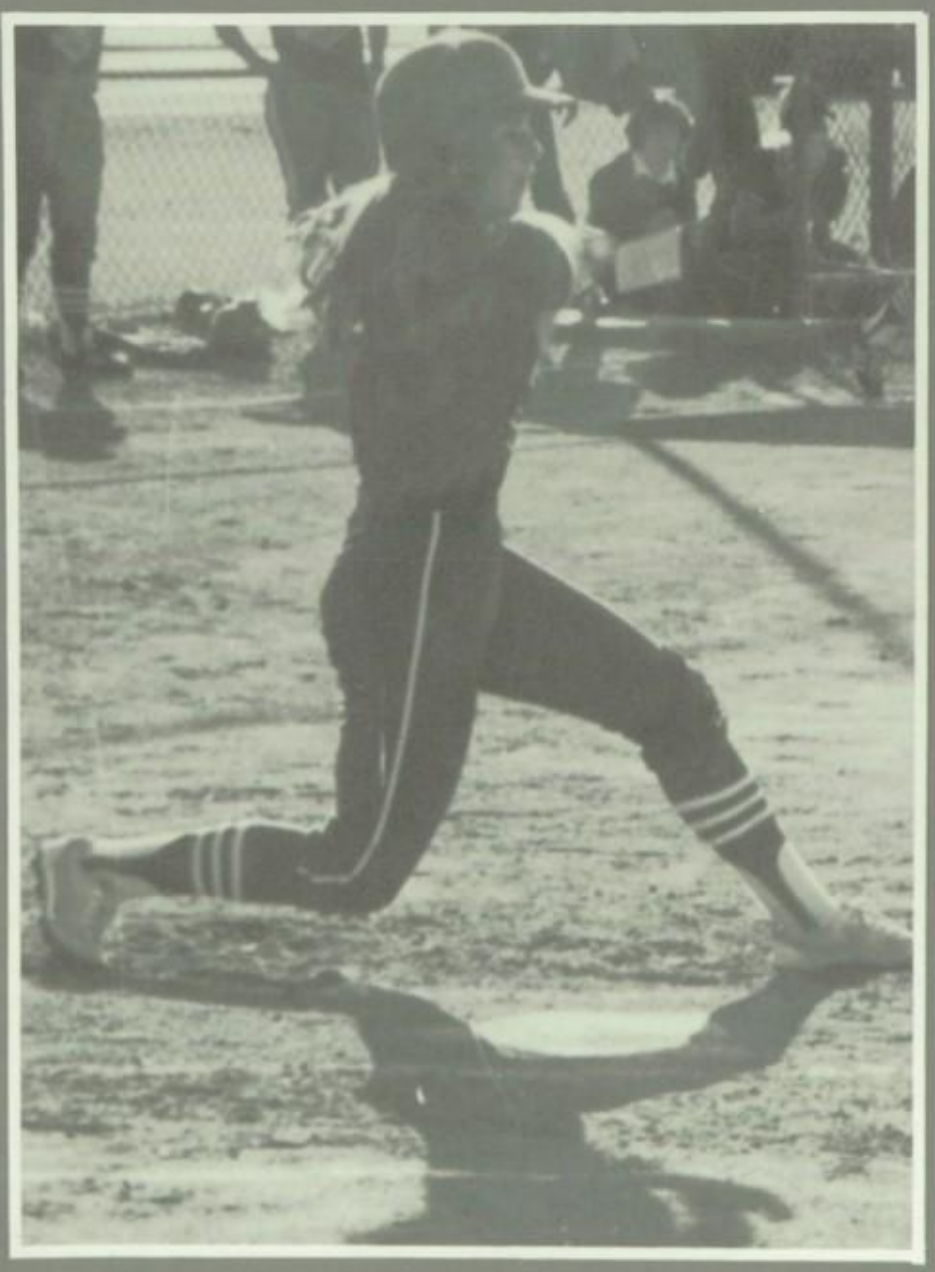
MVT	
Lost	Maryvale
Lost	Coronado
Won	Marcos de Niza
Lost	Yuma
Won	Saguaro
Won	Kofa
Won	Chandler
Lost	Chaparral
Lost	McClintock
3rd. Place	City Meet
6th. Place	Divisionals
Forfeit	Tempe

Varsity Toros: "A Little Bat-ty"

The girls' varsity softball team had improved immensely in their defensive skills, however the season record did not show this. "I feel that this season has been the beginning of a strong team building process," said Coach Mary Weber. The team was made up of three seniors, six juniors, and five sophomores, with only four returning players. Even though the girls came from different backgrounds, they developed a close and productive relationship. The girls worked together at car washes and bake sales to make money for the much-needed pitching machine.

Above: An eager Toro baseman reaches for the arriving ball, in order to try and tag the opposing player out. **Below:** Tony Richards swings one of her mightiest swings as her bat makes contact with the ball.

After hitting the ball, Kaylene Hartzler prepares to run the bases.



Sharon Henry follows thru with a throw.

Above: Girls Varsity Softball, left to right: Marty Ziebell, Tony Richards, Michelle Dupont, Kim Temple, Jane Smith, Renee Stapley, Bobbi Bruce. Second row: Girls Varsity Softball, left to right: Coach Mary Weber, Linda Tucker, Sharon Henry, Sherrie Zuniga, Janet Gross, Gretchen Gasswint, Stacie Major, and Kaylene Hartzler. **Below:** During the second inning, third out, a dedicated Toro team member tries desperately to receive the ball, but unfortunately she trips and misses and an opposing team member runs quickly past and takes the base much to her surprise. They played fifteen games and then came the divisionals then state.

Sharon Henry, a senior, concentrates on hitting a home run.

J.V. Toros: A Real Hit!

The J.V. Softball team was made up of twelve sophomores and two juniors. They ended the season winning four of the games and losing eleven, but they had a very sensational batting average of .379. Their toughest opponent was Chandler, their most disappointing loss was to McClintock and their most outstanding win was against Mesa High. Goals for the team were to work and improve on the fundamentals of the softball game. Coach Phil Abbadessa was quoted as saying, "I was very pleased with the positive attitude our student athlete's had." He also said he wanted the girls to have a feeling of the accomplishment and an overall good feeling of the game. Although the season's overall record was somewhat disappointing, the team's efforts and achievements provided valuable experience for those planning on moving up.

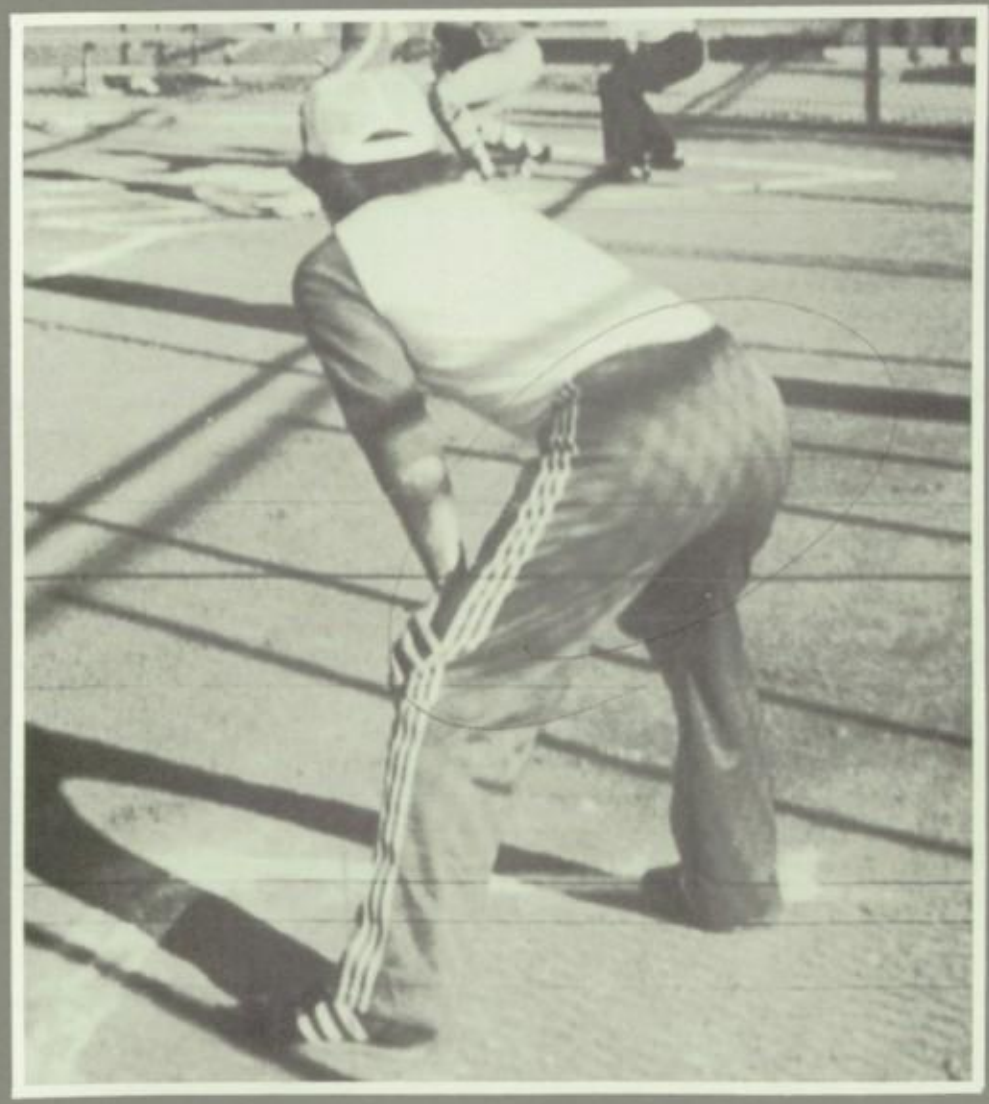
Linda Schuster scans the field from third base before running home.

Above: Laurinda Kirsch and Missy Everlith try and hold Barb Graves on the seat as the bus bounces down the road. Below: Kim Marshall gives it her best shot as she swings at the ball.

Lori Griggory and Laurinda Kirsch take a break while on their way to Yuma.

Top row: Coach Abbadessa, Coach Mahon, Lori Griggory, Lanea Saunders, Barb Graves, Jonita Meade, Cheryl Williams, Linda Schuster, and Coach Tosi. Bottom row: Denise Wells, Kim Marshall, Laurinda Kirsch, Barb Sims, Cheryl Brady, Missy Everlith, Kathy Timmons, and (score keeper) Paula Hines.

With Lanea Saunders on first and Missy Everlith on third the team waits as Linda Schuster pitches the third strike, which ends the game.



In a home meet against Chaparral, Coach Abbadessa stands by third base and gives his players the okay to run to another base.

The girls wait patiently as their turn at bat arrives again.

Dear Otis
Nice knowing you
Good luck with
Randy. And in the
future -
Denise

Girls' Spring Sports

These are pictures of the girls' spring sports teams, which include track, varsity basketball, junior varsity basketball, gymnastics, tennis and archery. Other sports coverage will be in the forthcoming supplement.

Top right; Girl's Track, Row one: Lori Houston, Kathy Lewis, Lisa Gray, Cheri Hewitt, Jodi Garrison, Meredith Kobie, Debbie Hunter, Mindi Chambers, Ronda Milts, GiGi Brandon, Alice Holguin, Julie Gehring. Row two: Liz Brown, Dani Simpson, Diane Bellows, Camille Brewer, Joni Freemole, Kelly Marsh, Martha Noderer, Audrey Busfield, Audrey Cunningham, Pat Schroeder, Lori Griggeory, Sharee Barton. Row three: Laura Klienman, Susie Johann, Cindy McFarland, Duree Coleman, Coach Armenta, Sherri Doorbar, Cyndy Gomez, Tricia Coryea, Connie Clarkson, Mary Cosgrove, Mary Autrey.

Bottom right: Girl's Junior Varsity Basketball, Row one: Sheryl Brady, Bonnie Hedges. Row two: Renee Caccamse, Lanea Saunders, Marie Wells, Julie Nicks, Karla Broughton, Marsha Leonard. Row three: Coach Haws, Kaylene Hartzler, Stephanie Martin, Cheryl Schwanbeck, Karen Hermerath.

Middle right, Girls' Varsity Basketball, Row one: Missy Everlith, Toni Richards, Sharon Henry. Row two: Paula O'Dell, Mary Grace Rivera, Lisa Harris. Row three: Coach Haws, Jeannie Abele, Janet Gross, Mary Shopteese, Shelly Raptis, Coach Sessions.

Girls Gymnastics team: Top Row: Janis Wolsieffer, Denise Townsend, Coach Kathy Clark, Tina Tidwell, Suzie Smith, Jackie VanNorman. Middle Row: Camille Harris, Felicia Deschner, Kristi Wheeler, Debbie Dooney, Krista Thelander, Lynne Wagner. Bottom Row: Debbie Dubrul, Rita Barry, Linda Lafler, Kerri Lee.

Middle left: Girls' Tennis; Kneeling: Jacque Wendt, Robin Palmer, Rhonda St. Louis, Dayna Skousen, Peggie Curd, Kathy Roskell. Standing: Coach Buffor, Julie Broadston (Manager), Cheryl Nybo (Manager), Tammy Tom, Sue Spencer, Leslie Kolhase, Margie Twyford, Bobbi Bruse, Stephanie Peters, Cindy McCormick.

Bottom Left: Archery. Row one: Diane Shine, Kim Figgins, Kelly Peters, Deanna Mitchelletti, Row two: Pauline Sanofsky, Belinda Shumway, Kelley Harmon, Stacy Skiles. Row three: Gingi Hall, Jennifer Zollinger, Lindy Mitchelletti, Debbie Crow, Debbie Somody.

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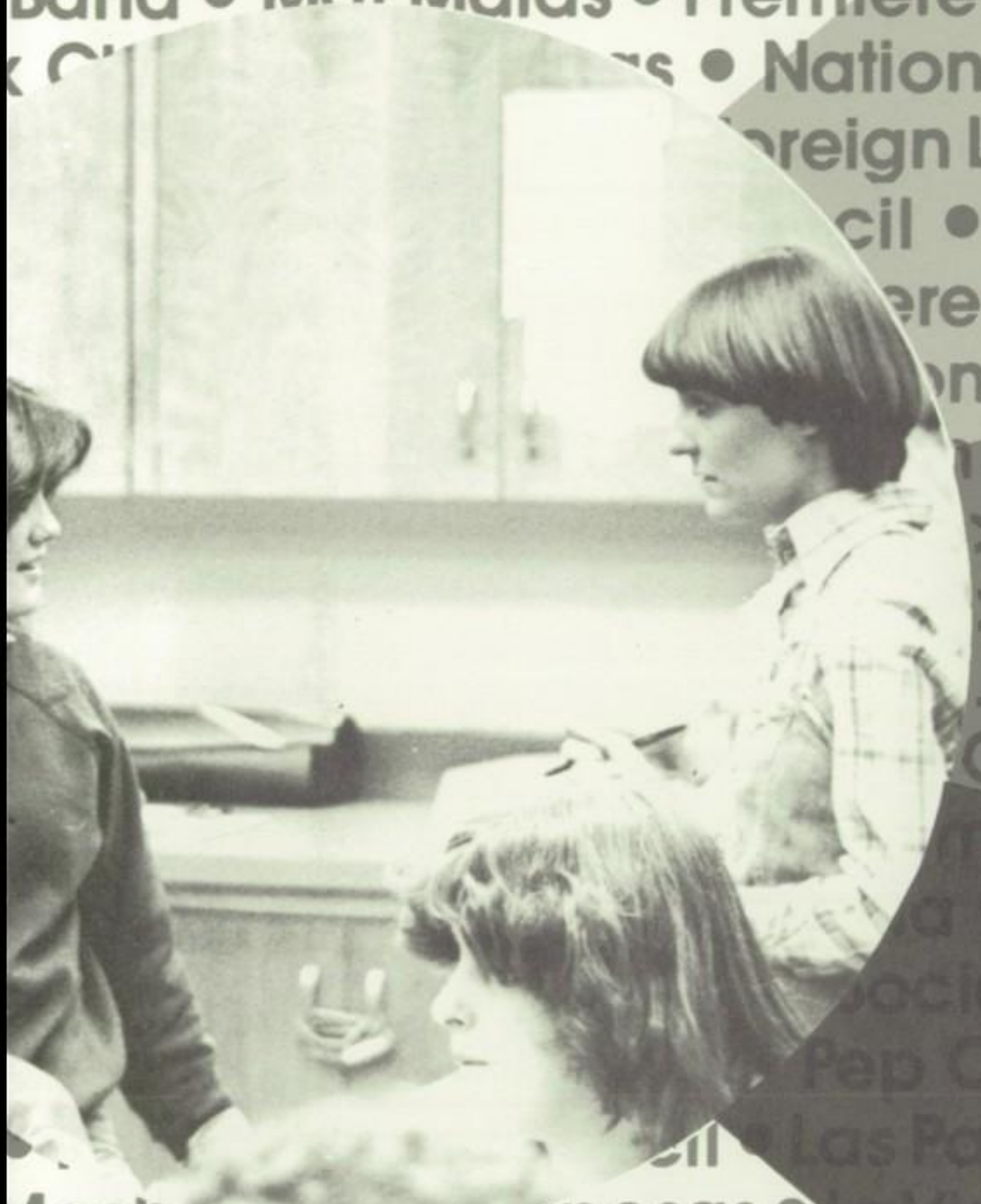


Business And Economics

Bottom row: Lisa Silvestri, Lisa Spurling, Chris Nelson, Christine Jaime (Sponsor), Sonja Fullwood (Sponsor), Sherri Wager, Chris Kernagis. Second row: Karen McInnes, Lisa Richeson, Linda Mize. Third row: Tracy Irwin, Gayle Lunsford, Demaris Dingman, Sharon Clarkson, Annette Lunt, John Osife, Dwane Mauldin, Darrin Olsen, Sheri Westberg, Sonja Beebe.

This Club, Future Business Leaders of America, raised money to send members to regional competitions and state conferences by showing a Walt Disney film to an elementary school and holding a type-a-thon. The purpose of this club is to help develop competent, aggressive, business leadership, and to create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations.

The Home Economics Related Occupations club had a Skate-a-Thon to raise money for cerebral palsy. HERO also had an aluminum can drive for the Children's Hospital. This club was very organized, more so than last year, and consisted of outgoing and spirited members. HERO was a very active club. Three of their most important goals were to exceed $500 in scholarships, to be a successful club, and to be the number one club of the year. HERO certainly had a tremendous year.

Susan Cutaia, HERO sponsor, looks puzzled as she walks to her next class.

Bottom row: Lexie Coston, Chris Kueber, Susan Cutaia (Sponsor), Sherri Lambert, Brent Hall. Second row: Wendi Leonard, Beverly Pennington, Kathy Saunders, Hope Root, Jayne Decker, Anna Johnson. Third row: Tammy Pollard, Denise Ryan, Lisa Green, Marisa Wilkes, Diane Okulovich, Sandy Foulk, Marcella Kescole, Teresa Wingler. Fourth row: Dale Florian, Paige Paynter, Nichole Rowe, Michelle McFarland, Diane Allen, Pauley Gebbia, Grant Dow.

Helping People

Sitting row: Sherry Leach, Susan Bates, Patricia Bryson, Paul McAndle, Kimberly Wygle, Coleen Atkins, Pam Wade. Kneeling: Marilyn Benally, James Lancaster, Ambrose Rojas, Dave Woods, Robert Griffin, Phillip Stirling, Debbie Larson. Standing: Todd Moon, Dana Edwards, Patrick Vaughn, Sponsor: Frank Hudson, Gary Larson, James Foarde, Jay R. Mitchell.

Many students don't know what VICA stands for. VICA is Visual Industrial Clubs of America. This group consisted of twenty-two spirited members. This club had a unique fund raiser-a Car Bash; Halloween candies were also sold. They held an Employer-Employee Banquet in April and also had a VICA Skill Olympics Contest in May. The activities in this club greatly increased over last year.

The Youth Arc Club, sponsored by Mrs. McIntire, is made up of 20 enthusiastic members. The purpose of the club was to have fun by working together and help the retarded youth. Members must have empathy and understanding for the retarded. By holding a bake sale in Nov. and a dance in Dec. students were able to socialize and communicate with each other.

Bottom row: LaDonna Hargadin, Penny Kidwell, Vice-President Lisa Martin, Sponsor: Mrs. Lora McIntire, President Deanna Micheletti, Secretary-Treasurer Kathryn Lee, Gayle Lunsford. Second row: Linda Lafler, Fail Demarino, Ann Davis, LuAnne Barney, Dana Shinn, Wanda Hargadin, Diane Shinn, Cary Holmes. Third row: Margaret Chaney, Patty Brenn, Lisa Morey, Theresa Contreras, Sylvia Wilbrink, Susan Warren, Abbe Mariage, Deanna Salyers, Crystal Graham.

Ms. McIntire looks bewildered as she plans the upcoming events for Youth Arc.

From Pictures To Pedals

One of the new clubs on campus this year was the Bicycle Club. To join the club, one must have his or her own ten-speed bicycle which is used to go on 25-30 mile bike rides every five weeks. The twenty members strove to promote safe bike touring, and hoped to reach their goal, which was to go on a two-day tour of approximately 150-200 miles.

"Photographers are special people," said Ms. Panaro. The Click Club tried to prove this by providing a slide show about the club in May. To be a part of this club all one had to do was have an interest in photography. The club's goal was to promote photography on campus, and by doing so, the Click Club hoped it would be the best and most creative club on campus. The club held many fund raising events, the profits from which they would use on the darkroom. Some of these events included delivery message grams for all holidays, taking old-fashioned photographs at the Senior Fair and selling postcards at the "Celebrate Youth" Fair. All-in-all, the Click Club proved their point about being special people.

Bicycle Club: First Row: Laura Prech, Holly Keehr, Mark Kerrigan, Susan Trussell. Second Row: Chris Curtis, Julian Sakmar, Stan Christen, Bill Jeweh, Todd Gatrel. Third Row: Jeff Comparian (President), Mike Orcutt (Vice President), Keith Canham (Sponsor), Jeff Petty, Jim Jacquette, Chris Lindsetta.

Click Club (pictured from left to right): First Row: Stan Christen. Second Row: Kathryn Evans, Sandy Flowers (Secretary), Mary Autrey, Paul Chiten, Ms. Panaro (Nurse Rachett and Sponsor), Jeff Lamort, Phil Blahak, Lane Alexander, Carry Jones. Third Row: Cindy McFarland, Holly Williams, Mike Edison, Kim Curry (President), Audrey Cunningham, Donna Nunez, Ted Cote, Ken Mortenson, Lori Houston, Susan Trussel (Vice President).

Experiencing Slopes And Sprints

Track Club: Front Row: Cyndy Gomez, Pat Schroeder, Mary Cosgrove, Audrey Busfield, Leasa Saxon, Joni Freemole, Kathy Elliot, Martha Noderer, Kim Kessler, Lisa Gray, Maria Trujillo, Back Row: Kathy Anderson, Sherri Doorbar, Laura Kleinman, Susie Johann, Lori Houston, Audrey Cunningham, Mary Autrey, Coach Armenta, Donna Singleton.

Ski & Outing, pictured from left to right. First Row: Ty Alexander, Dan Lee, Cindy McFarland, Andy Castillo, Kerry Lee, Mike Bryant, Kathy Anderson, Jacqueline Van Norman, Cynthia Doherty, Evangeline Bargas, Jeannie Abele, Stephanie Perrault, Stacy Oakes, Tracey Alexander, Susie Nowak, Second Row: Doug Brimhall, Jim Flake, Scott Belnap, Ken Mortenson, Susan Purdom, Miriam Heap, Lisa Leek, Nina Butler, Kelly Beckstead, Tom Wynn, Jean Killy, Greg Lambright, Third Row: Greg Berft, Jay Guest, Moses Pineda, Roger Martin, Kevin Van Norman, Darrin Olsen, Orville Bean, Debbie Larsen, Michael Mills, Casey McDermieson, Kevin Senn, Andy Kunasek, Fifth Row: Marcia Standage, Mike Orcutt, Eric Green, Bob Pothier, Tom Lazono, Scott Mara, Pat Tropio, Lisa Bentley, Mike Rosati.

Keeping Up On The Year

The members of LaVista staff were very dedicated to producing an eye-pleasing annual. The staff took a lot of time and hard-earned effort to put together this yearbook. They put in approximately six thousand hours of work: if the staff were getting paid minimum wage for their efforts, they would be $19,500 richer. They also co-sponsored a very successful Sadie Hawkins dance. For the first time in this school's history, the book will contain a supplement that is designed to cover all of the spring events.

After the completion of our biggest deadline new advisor Debbie Hale askes, "And just what am I supposed to do next?"

While typing a caption for the faculty section, Kim Dana makes a mistake and finds it amusing.

Adrienne Gonzalez (Yearbook Editor) looks very relaxed as she makes a final check of the layouts before she sends them in to the company.

Sitting: Clubs Ed. Melanie Llentz, Copy Ed. Cindy Suladie, Activities Ed. Suzi Shaw, Yearbook Ed. Adrienne Gonzalez, Sports Ed. Annette Boragina, Faculty Ed. Jolene Pickett, Senior Ed. Pam McIntosh. Kneeling: Beth Rogers, Karen Cronk, Lisa Tyler, Kim Mumford, Bill Zint, Tom Vensor, Photo Ed. Steve Bruneau, Jeff LaMorte, Kim Curry, Underclass Ed. Kim Renoll. Standing: Cindy Doherty, Kim Dana, Renee Ritchie, Donna Singleton, Layout Ed. Max Cox, Rhonda Fornwalt, Brenda Clark, Sherri Doorbar.

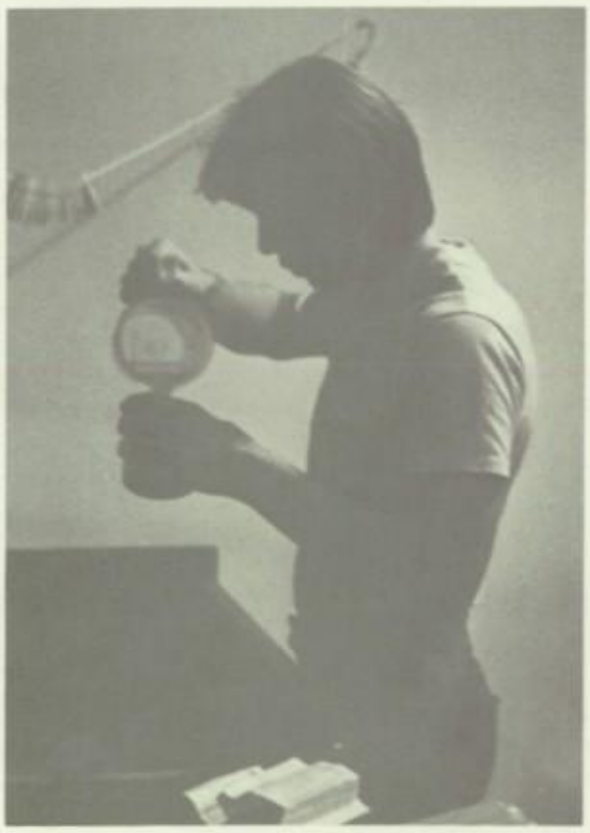
In The News . . .

The Viewpoint staff was designed to keep the student body well informed about school events and to prove articles that students in which would be interested. The newspaper reported on many unusual articles, from cruising Main to having pop legalized in schools. Some money making activities included the selling of carnations for Homecoming, bakesales, and co-sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance. In order to have become a Viewpoint staffer, one must had taken Journalism I, and accepted many responsibilities.

Evelyn Smith and Lori Bowman are happily celebrating the fact that they have just completed another deadline. Both members worked very hard to make the many deadlines.

Gail Williams exhibits into deep thought about an article for the newspaper.

Bottom row: Scott Newendyke, Denny Shrader, Jeff Wiley, Maureen Kirk, Jim Carras, Mark Zawacki, David Leslie. Top row: Lisa Mauzy, Julie Herd, Gail Williams, Sponsor Susan Dawson, Evelyn Smith, Lori Bowman, Jana Tiffany.



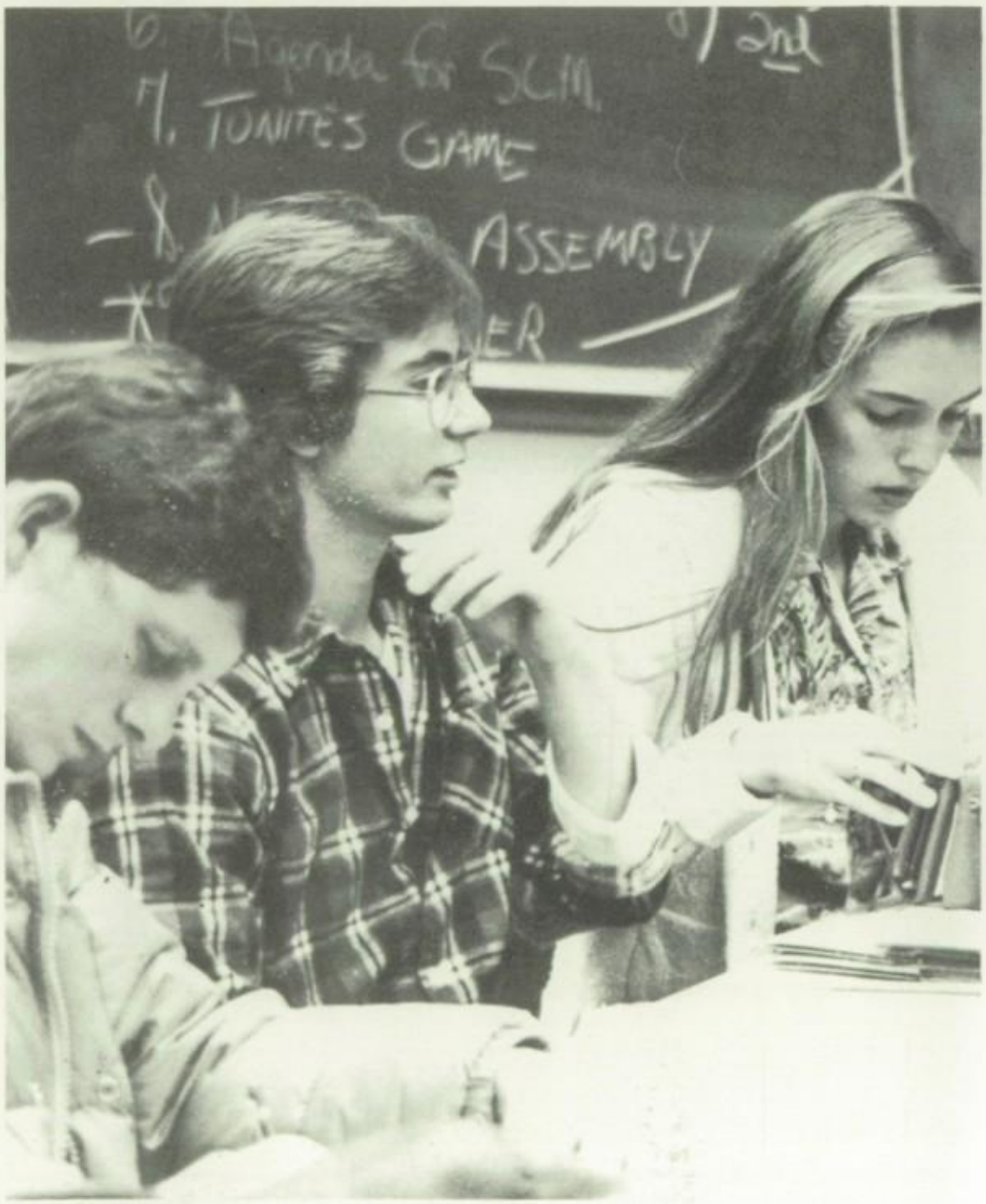
David Leslie, is busy at work mixing chemicals in the darkroom.

Student Council Sets Goals

Senior Class President Cindy McFarland finishes up some last minute business.

What, exactly, does a Student Council do? This group, which consists of fifteen students from all three grade levels, and sponsor Dawn Lemke, is a hard working and busy club. Student Council is one of the few clubs that has a class period everyday for their meeting. During this hour, the council handles the planning of all school activities, the passing or declining of money and activity requests, and the making of a better school. During the year, the council sponsored many school and community related activities. Homecoming floats, Chrismas windows, and class movies were just a few, handled by class officers. The Students Council held a Parent Dance the funds from which were put into a financial aid program to help students with financial difficulties. The council also sponsored a needy family at Christmas, by helping with food, clothes, and other holiday needs. The members were chosen by the student body. Each class voted for its own class officers, and every student voted for the student body officers.

Connie Frazier, Student Body Vice President, presents an idea to the council.



Troy Hatch (Jr. Class Pres.), Pat Tropio (Soph. Class Vice Pres.), and Gretchen Gasswint (Public Relations) take time out from the council meeting to attend to their individual duties.

Student Body Officers-Standing: Treasurer Tom Turley, Public Relations Gretchen Gasswint, Traditions Commissioner Doug Brimhall, Secretary Sherri Zuniga. Middle row: Inter-Club Council Susan Purdom, President Grant Lyon, Athletic Director Marian Heap. Front sitting: Vice-President Connie Frazier.

Managing And Marketing

DECA, which stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a club for students interested in careers in management, marketing, or merchandising. This club has been a very active chapter since the beginning of the marketing and distributive education.

Some of their activities included participating in a Leadership Development Conference in Phoenix; Regional Competition at Tri-City Mall; State Competition in Anaheim, California; and a Regional Conference in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Students competed in different career areas, such as general merchandising, advertising, and apparrel.

Top row: Ed Bufford (Sponsor), Joe Wesolowski. Second row: Cheryl Butler, Renee Stapley, Julie Wilson, Cathy Kirch, Darin Brahm. Third row: Tina Bribiescas, Syndee Orcutt, Mark Imrich, Scott Swanson, Ray Evans. Fourth row: Yvonne Hughey. Fifth row: Carrie Colby, Aleta Smith, Kathy Pueblo, Darrell Goudeau, Theresa Frias, Monica Martinez. Sixth row: Barb Taylor, Charlotte Golden, Lori Wilcutt, Stacy Somody, Rebecca Vensor, Lorella Cline, Suzy Zollinger, June Brown, Katie Pena. Bottom row: Lori Samaniego.

Top row: Darin Brahm, Chris Smigel, Mitch Pauly, Tony Urrea, Joe Wesolowski, Leo Pueblo, Jeff Roget, Jim McNulty, Toni Armenta, Renee Stapley, Suzy Zollinger, Stacy Somody, Norman Butler, Vickie Jones, Lorella Cline. Second row: Carrie Colby, Aleta Smith, Laura Landrith, Rebecca Vensor, Barb Taylor, Maria Sanchez, Dana Shinn, Jon Freemole, Vonnie Hoffman, Taunia LeClair, June Welshenbaugh, Anna Balderrama, Monica Martinez. Third row: Ed Bufford (Sponsor), Carol Malloy, Julie Broadston, Denise McDavid, June Brown, Cheryl Butler, Cathy Kirch, Barb Geis, Tina Bribiescas, Theresa Ebert, Shannon McCleary, Cheryl Nybo, Margie Twyford, Shari Hughes. Bottom row: Pam Graville, Jackie Wendt, Renee Ritchie, Pete Danforth, Charlotte Golden, Lori Wilcutt, Darrell Goudeau, Lori Samaniego, Julie Wilson, Syndee Orcutt, Theresa Frias, Katie Pena, Cathy Pueblo, Yvonne Hughey, Scott Swanson

Thinkers And Doers

Top Row: Maria Solano, Linda Mize, Jana Hudlin, Duane Mauldin, John Osife, Aaron Jones, Sue Spencer, Maggie Disbrow, Denise Dillon. Middle Row: Judy Phillips, Carmaleta Albertson. Saundie Staddon, Terri DeRoy, Sherrie Westberg, Stacy Bolar, Lisa Watkins, Kathy Elkins, June McFadden, Lisa Silvestri, Sherri Wager. Front Row: Mrs. Kish (Sponsor), Terri DeRosa, Brenda Brocat, Tracy Irwin, Ximena Echeverria, Gloria Gomez, Rosabla Gutierrez, Trudie Marshall, Christine Kernagis.

Have you ever wondered what C.O.E. means? Just ask any member and they'll enthusiastically reply that it means Cooperative Office Education. The following are the club officers: President; Terri DeRosa; Vice President; Duane Mauldin; Treasurer, Stacey Bolar; and Secretary, Sheri Westberg. The club's fund raising activities included selling pretzels, M&M, Reeses Peanutbutter Cups, and on November eighth C.O.E. sponsored a Bike-a-thon.

National Honor Society is a group of people who have and maintain a 1.5 or better grade average. The N.H.S. sponsors the Christmas Dance and plays an active role in the school and the community. This year they sold concessions in the stands during football games. They also did volunteer work such as aiding the elderly and at the mental health hospital. This year's goal was to get more of the members involved.

An enthusiastic National Honor Society member, Tracy Alexander, also a Cheerleader, shows her spirit.

Front: Ms. Joyce Hogan, Mrs. Amy Hull. Row 2: Chris Theil (Sr. Rep), Suzi Shaw V.P.), Suzie Newland (Jr. Rep.), Tony Kasprzyk (Sec.), Amy Haslip (Pres.), Laurie Mayhew (Treas.), Theresa Salza (Hist.). Row 3: Timo Hansen, David Johnson, Roger Moffat, Craig Lumoblum, Darren Olsen, Debbie Larsen, Beth Hale, Julie Benzer, Troy Albright. Row 4: Edith Durney, Lisa Miller, Julie Herd, Janel Wade, Kim Hillger, Becky Hale, Susan Purdom, Athena Trekas, Steve Wilson, Bruce Hatin. Row 5: Tracey Alexander, Suzie Smith, Pam Harmon, Suzy Blackhurst, Pam Milstone, Kim Bolin, Kevin Smith, Marion Hapkins, Tim Parson. Row 6: Quincy Gunderson, Jeanette Abele, Lena Ferreira, Vicki Ward, Dani Simpson, Stan Christenson, Marc GieBels, Terry Coovert, Ken Craig, Suzanne Henderson.

Making sure that he and his partner are doing the same dance, Steve Wilson boogies to the beat.

More Than Just Yelling

The cheerleaders did a lot more than just cheer enthusiastically. They set certain goals for themselves, which included getting more people involved in school activities and raising spirit. But their goals also extended outside of the school boundaries. The cheer squads worked with patients at a nursing home and supported the United Way. They also helped with the Mayor's Youth Committee Youth Fair and marched in the Miniature Parade. Closer to home, the cheerleaders sponsored a parent night for the football and basketball players, and supported girls athletics.

The Varsity cheerleaders, sponsored by Ms. Gail Gibson, attended Cheer Camp this past summer and received a superior rating. The Varsity squad has excelled in all areas of cheerleading. Both the Junior Varsity and Varsity squads have achieved their goals and managed to increase student's school pride and spirit.

The 1980-81 Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad: Bottom: Shelly Nicks. Middle: Charlene Rangel, Michelle Patrick, Kamina Cook, Sarah Ortega, Pat Morales, Susan Johnson. Top: Tina Kemp, Camille Harris, Janell Hyslope. Not pictured: Sponsor Gail Gibson.

1980-81 Varsity Cheerleading Squad: First Row: Dina Darger, Maxine Dressler, Susan Brown (Co-Captain) Tina Tidwell, Second Row: Suzie Smith, Holly Frazier, Kristy Wheeler, Jackie VanNorman, Pam Harman, Kerri Lee (Captain), Tracey Alexander. Third Row: Mike Mills, Brendon Case, Shanell McIntyre, Jeff Roget, Scott Belnap. Not pictured: Sponsor Gail Gibson.

I Could Have Danced All Year!

Bottom row: Debbie Northey, Lisa Leek, Row two: Tammy Potter, Shanna Goodman, JoD Hebdon, Sonja Christensen, Kim Benson (football captain), Kathy Parker (football captain), Twila Norton, Jenny Jackson. Row three: Michelle Turley, Becky Warner, Suzie Novak, Row four: Kari Bisbee, Renae Roberts. Top row: Lisa Leonard. Not pictured, Kim Hubbard (Sponsor).

What is a Madrilena? Madrilenas could be defined as a group of sixteen enthusiastic girls. This group consists of ten seniors and six juniors. They started their careers in January, 1980, with many long hours of practice. As the summer came around, each of these girls attended a five day pom camp in Malibu, California. By the time football season came, each of these girls showed perfection in their performances. The pom line also shows pride and spirit in pep assemblies, basketball games, and parades. There is a lot of time, effort, and money involved in being a Madrilena. One of the pommies quoted, "It's alot of hard work, but it's worth it!"

Dance Club had a successful year with the help of their new dance instructor Amelia Zlamal. They performed in many different places such as Whitman Elementary School, the Youth Festival, the ASU Dance Symposium, and at Poston and Fremont Jr. High Schools. They attended various dance performances and workshops in order to make a better club. This club takes a lot of time, practice, and great team work. They did many different and unusual types of dancing, from ballet to jazz and rocking out. This year was a really great year and the Dance Club hopes to have more like it.

Top Row: Ms. Zlamal (Sponsor), Karen Kelly, LuAnne Barney, Lisa Leonard, Renee Ritchie, Cheryl Shwabeck, Steph Martin, Traci Beert, Karol Spangler, LaVerda Smith, Julie Larson, Lisa Hogue, Val Addington, Andrea Mortensen, Dawn Smith, Lisa Benka. Middle Row: Chris Stewart, Julie Haarmann, Julie Nickell, Brenda Clark, Marnie Allen, Terrie Hill, Patty Brenn, Tracy Stewart, Michelle Layton, Tina Rhein, Tracy Challis, Heather White, Dianne Calderone, Cindy Morales, Carrie Schuh, Pam Graville, Jody Brenn. Bottom Row: Kelley Harmon, Pat Sanchez, Cindi Williams, Susan Bobbe, Carla Meyer, Karin Higgins, Felicita Nakai, Donna Rapier, Lisa Redondo, Penny Casner, Chris Nelson, Lisa Spurling, Kris Seely, and Marcia Markovic.

It Takes Time!

"This group could be the best ever, if they work to their full potential," said Mr. Rader earlier this year. They had many outstanding leaders in the orchestra, which were a big contribution to the capability of the group. Positive attitudes are a must in a large group such as this, which consists of eighty-eight members, most of which were strings. The members were auditioned by Mr. Rader first before entering the orchestra.

Three festivals and an in-state tour were just a few of the activities in which they participated. Pop music was one of the main types of music played at the festivals, which were used to build playing skills for state contests. All in all, this was a very productive year for orchestra.

During a daily session, the French horn section join together in practicing their repertoire of holiday tunes.

Above: Jay Layton carefully reads his music, while plucking away at his base during a practice. Below: With a look of determination, Rick Monson practices for an upcoming performance.

First Row, from left to right: Debbie Northey, Elizabeth Brown, Judy Reheis, Kari Bisbee, Stephanie Lizette, Ellen White, Andrea Whitehead, Second row: Becky Oelke, Sherri Clarckson, Hiedi Kulp, Susie Nowak, Benita Miculs, Brenda Davis, Third row: Jeff Cassaday, Steve Brandner, Arlene Ash, Dianne Hossack, Rick Maggs, Dick Rader (Sponsor).

Playing together in unison are Rhonda Fornwalt, Liz Noe, and Holly Williams.

First row: Judi Reheis, Kari Bisbee, Wendy Weight. Second row: Mark Northey. Third row: Michelle Call, Benita Miculs, Jeff Cassaday, Miriam Heap, Becky Oelke, Kim Harker.

Practicing her cello while participating in a group session is Dianne Hossack.

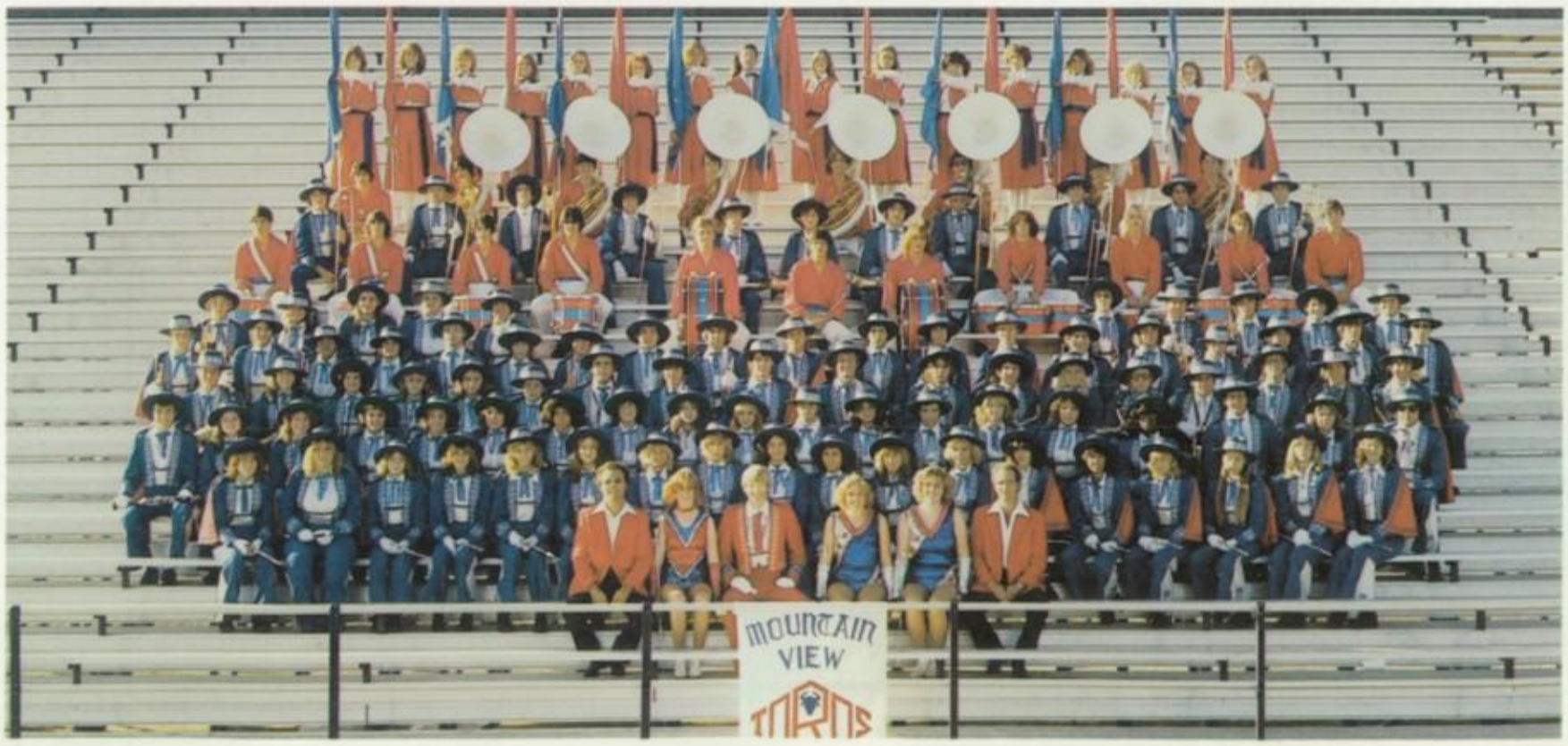
First row: Kari Bisbee, Beth Hall, Jana Tiffany, Suzie Nowak, Marium Heep, Dianne Hossack. Second row: Judi Heheis, Benita Miculs, Michelle Coll, Candy Larson, Karen Woods, Kim Harker, Christine Ray, Sharon Gulden, Jennifer Bates, Penny Dodge. Third row: Elizabeth Brown, Martha Noderer, Kim Berthold, Mary Reed, Cynthia Wells, Susie Johan, Kim Brown, Shari Harrell, Becky Oelke, Cindy Gomez, Theresa Johnson, Theresa Ebert, Wendy Weight. Fourth row: Laura Scholsberry, Mary Murphy, Heidi Kulp, Tina Starks, Brenda Davis, Ellen White, Rhonda Fronwalt, Liz Noe, Holly Williams, Laura Workinger, Sherri Hewitt, Seth Levine, Melanie From, Joe Danny, Rick Monson, Shelly Layton, Tammi Frihardt, Leslie

Kolhase, Dianna Lizdas. Fifth row: Debbie Larson, Jeff Cassaday, Debbie Northey, Nancy Brewer, Betsy Cluff, Kim McGinis, Maria Towser, Sherri Clarckson, Paula Rusk, Debbie Phair, Mike Mumford, Mark Northey, Brandon Nicolls, Doug Crandall, John Schultz, Mark Parker, Kevin Campbell, Joe Lloyd (Conductor), Dan Briggs, Mitch Ramsey, Jay Layton, Mark Tucker, Arlene Ashe, Pat Tropio. Seventh row: Dick Rader (Conductor), Gene McDaniel, Brice Budge, Tom Post, Steve Brandner, Jim Johnson, Chris Linseth

Striving For Excellence

Two of the most important goals for the Toro band was to strive for excellence and stress Toro pride. The band did so by recieving a superior rating at the A.S.U. Band Day Festival. They expressed their "Toro pride" by performing at all pep assemblies and football games. Other performances included the Veterans parade and the Phoenix Rodeo parade. The size of the band increased this year over previous years. It now consists of a hundred and forty-three members, including Las Bandaros (flag twirlers), three majorettes, and the Madrilena pom line. The band, under the direction of Mr. Joe Lloyd, had excelled in all areas of marching and performing. All in all, it was a very successful year for the band.

First row: Shari Harrell (President), Cheri Hewitt (Secretary), Holly Williams (Treasurer), Liz Noe (Senior Rep.), Second row: Steve Hackworth (Senior Rep.), Troy Albright (Drum Major), Steve Wilson (Vice-Pres.), Robert Russell (Sophomore Rep.), Nathan Sheets (Sophomore Rep.), Larry Harrell (Junior Rep.), Brandon Nichols (Junior Rep.).



First row: Joe Lloyd (conductor), Brenda Clark (Majorette), Troy Albright (Drum Major), Kara Frankhouser (Majorette), Ellen White (Majoretter), Dick Rader (Conductor). Second row: Denise Herron, Lynette Fischer, Cindy Fenning, Rae Jean Bradshaw, Shiela Voth, Shari Harrell, Kim Brown, Shannon Atwell, Rene Taylor, Mary Ellington, Bonnie Pinkerton, Brenda Walbrun, Kathy Brown, Melanie Lientz, Stacey Powell, Laura Schwann, Laura Prectall, Sonja Butterfield. Third row: Steve Snodgrass, Carol Bladsley, Liz Noe, Shelley Hartley, Linda Klienman, Leslie Bowman, Kim Curry, Rhonda Fornwalt, Cheri Hewitt, Diane Norton, Paul Dougherty, Tinia Robedeau, Seth Levine, Tanya Wix, Lori Bowman, Carmen Gulley, Ron Hebert, Holly Williams, Kris Stanley. Fourth row: Evelyn Smith, JoEllen Turley, Anne Bennett, Sharon Flynn, Tracy Kimball, Mark Kerrigan, Berwyn Wilbrink, John Snodgrass, Jim McDonald, Steve Wilson, Kevin Casavaugh, Terry Dunshie, Cheryl Williams, Roger Henry, Jack Archer, Chris Hull, Tom Schultz, Dwane Newbold. Fifth row: Mark Chanbeton, Joe Dani, Elena Martin, Margaret Purdom, John North, Chad Bassett, Lynn Shope, Joe Dani, Rick Monson, Tony Wende, Steve Hackworth, Phil McLaughlin, Mark Ziemer, Todd Metzger, Mike Decker, Aaron Vaughn, Robert Russell, Steve Melley, Brandy Gunderson. Sixth row: Darrin Mauldin, Lisa Black, Sally Hewitt, Tari Kreamier, Sheryl Ziegler, Bill Arnett, Brandon Nicolls, Mike Mumford, Troy Darry, Mike Spielman. Seventh row: Jeff Lloyd, Steve Brandner, Tom Post, Gene McDaniel, Tom Tucker, Bryce Budge, Janet Gross, Jim Johnson, Tod Preuss, Chris Linseth, Dan DeGracie. Eighth row: John Schultz, Mark Parker, Rodney Young, Tim Smith, Paul Robedeau, Betsy Gann, Darrell Franklin, Eric Greene, Craig Deveaux, Nathon Sheets, Doug Crandall. Ninth row: Larry Harrell, Steve Robertson, Doug Skabeland, Marc Hudson, Dan Briggs, John Howard, Brian Tennant, Kevin Campbell. Tenth row: Susan Trusell, Melanie Hymore, Kim Mumford, Kim Renoll, Connie Garcia, Lyn Cronk, Kathy Evans, Stacey Skiles, Julie Hawtree, Sue Stahl, Shelley Mathews, Wendy Hon, Gloria Roosen, Kris Larson, Sue Gray, Kim Lawson.

The Mat Maids, led by sponsor Tina Myers, had a busy year supporting both the J.V. and Varsity Wrestling teams. These 10 girls, whose job it was to assist in timing of the matches, scoring, and other things, also helped with the publicity side of Wrestling. They needed certain qualifications including learning referee signals, rules and regulations, timing and officiating proceedures and maintaining a 3.0 grade average. The Mat Maids were kept quite busy.

The Wrestling Cheerleaders are exactly what their name suggests. They were responsible for a number of things this year. "The cheerleaders' main purpose is to make wrestling a more known and popular sport," said sponsor Tina Myers. To be chosen as a Wrestling Cheerleader, the girls had to show the qualities of enthusiasm. These girls must attend all wrestling meets, and maintain a 3.0 grade average. Their spirit and enthusiasm have increased wrestling's popularity.

Mat Maids, pictured above from left to right. First Row: Barbara Collins, Hope Root, Kim Ayotte, Second Row: Michelle Buse, Georgett Jackson, Gladys Collins, Kim Kruck, Third Row: Julie Haarmann. The Mat Maids consists of ten enthusiastic members. Not pictured is sponsor Tina Myers.

Wrestling Cheerleaders, pictured above from left to right. First Row: Laurinda Kirsch, Maria Solano, Second Row: Pam Wade Julie Nickell, Jane Murray, Sheryl Weisenburger, Jennifer Watkins, Tina Rein, Cindy Morales, Third Row: Shawna Chesser.

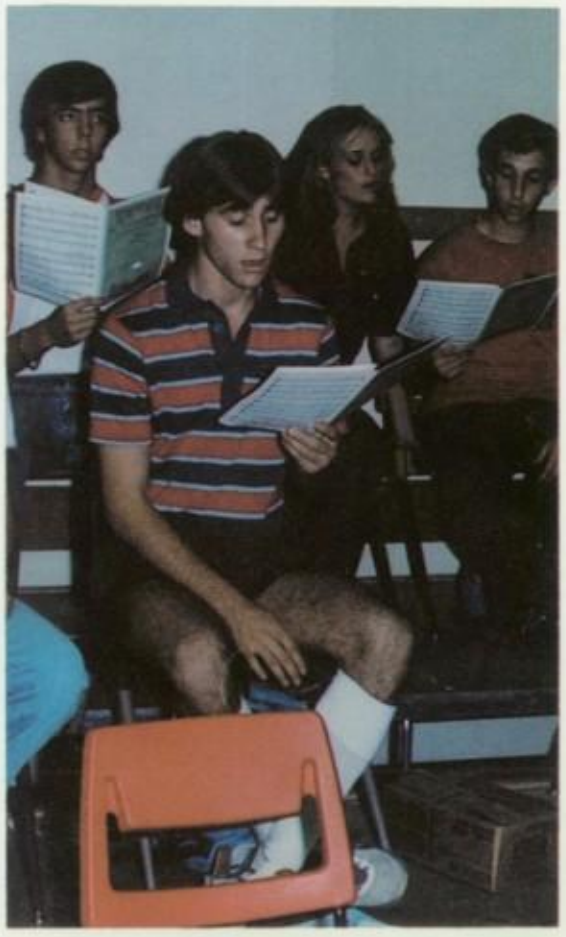
Say It With. . .

Encore was quite busy this year as they sang their way from place to place. Being on tour as much as they were, the group became close in many ways. The group was made up of Senior guys and girls who not only have to sing but must also be able to dance. This group, under the direction of Mr. Dave Evans, is the most choreographed choir in the school.

Some of the events the group participated in were the Madrigal Dinner and the Madrigal Invitational at Northern Arizona University. They were instructed by clinicians Paul Salumunovich and Dr. Charles Hirt. The group was also honored with an invitation to perform at the Arizona Alliance for the Arts at Tucson. Another of their performances was at the Mountain States Festival. Many of the members sang at the All-State Choir auditions, too. Encore will, no doubt, continue to be a highly respected choir.

Michelle Turley concentrates on the movements to a new dance during Encore.

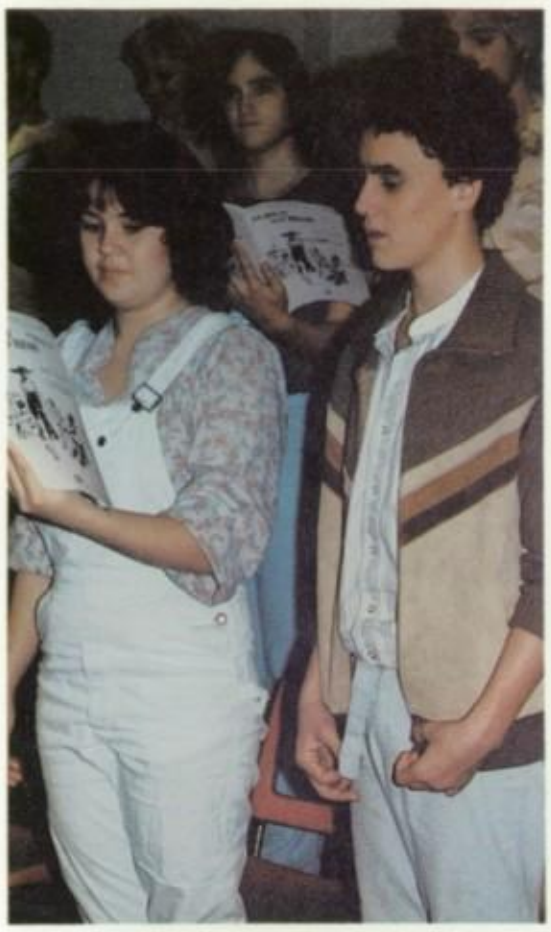
Encore member Brendan Case gets caught in the middle of a long note while practicing.



Encore Choir: First Row: Becky Werner, Casey McDermit, Stephanie Buckley, Greg Lambright, Lisa Harris, Marc Weinberg, Roger Moffat, Suzy Blackhurst, Susie Johann, Robbie Bryan. Second Row: Becky Hale, Mike Mills, Paula O'Dell, John Middleton, Marci Glauser, Debbie Larson, Jim Flake, Lori Sweeny, Third Row: Brendan Case, Cindy Walker, Mark Tucker, Michelle Turley, Mr. Dave Evans, Scott Belnap.

A Song

Taking turns singing and sharing the music are Pat Mastaltz and James Butler.



Los Cantantes, the largest mixed choir in the school, has had a successful year. The choir, which consists of juniors and seniors, is under the direction of Mr. Dave Perry. This group is of the finest quality, since each and every one of the members was auditioned last spring.

Los Cantantes, which is a touring choir, visited many different areas across the state, some of which included Tucson, Bisbee, and the State Capital at Christmas. The group also participated in the Christmas and Mountain States Festivals. Many of the group's members also try out individually and make the All-State Choir.

Mr. Perry, who has been teaching for quite some years, feels this is one of the finest groups he has ever had the privilege of directing, and he hopes that choirs of the future will be able to match the quality of this one.

Paula O'Dell, John Middleton, Mike Mills and Michelle Turley practice a new song.

Los Cantantes: Row 1: Michelle Turley, Suzy Blackhurst, Paul Robideau, Sharon Robinson, Tracey Singleton, Becky Hale, Seth Levine, Sherri Millet, Cindy Walker, Connie Frazier, Richard Vranas, Donna Johnson, Debbie Larson. Row 2: Tanya Kluck, Mike Spialman, Becky Oelke, Robert Rinck, Lisa Gomez, Mike Mills, Lisa Harris, Brendon Case, Renee Richards, Doug Skabelund, Pat Schroeder, Donald Ray, Carol Johnson, Daryl Johnson, Lena Ferreira, Stephanie Buckley. Row 3: Mr. Dave Perry, Kari Bisbee, Melinda Ogden, Todd King, Leanna Bendure, Janel Wade, Tom Tippets, Diana Moon, Robbie Bryan, Jamie Cluff, David Wilhelm, Paula Mortenson, Jeff Cox, Marci Glauser, Casey McDermit, Karen Daly, Dianne Hossack, Mike Buzekom, Lisa Kent.

Cultural Traditions Promoted

"Making a difference around the world" was the motto of the A.F.S. Club. They made the difference by promoting understanding between various countries. They raised at least three thousand dollars, to send a Mt. View student on a foreign exchange tour and to bring foreign exchange students to Mt. View. They shared with the exchange students at Mt. View, our knowledge of life in Arizona and the U.S. Parents were much more involved this year, and new Adult Chapter Pres. Barbara Herd was no exception.

The Indian Club fulfilled its goals this year by providing recreational, educational activities for those interested in Indian culture. The club also heightened the student body's awareness of Indian traditions and culture. The membership of the Indian Club increased during this second year of existence. Members were able to conduct many successful frybread sales and participate in social and athletic activities with the Indian Clubs from the other two high schools. Field trips and guest speakers were also on the program during the year.

This years Indian Club consisted of twenty-five members. Which are pictured below from left to right. First Row: Maddeline Nelson, Anna Quotskuyva, Edwin Clavert, Felicita Nakai, Bernice Keith. Second Row, from left to right: Paul Andrews, Cathy Andrews, Sopo Blakeday, Doug Norris, Kimberly Williams, Maralyn Benally, Karen Jones, Third Row from left to right: Sheryl Ransom, Liland Quotskuyva, Norrine Thornhill (Sponsor), Lauren Jardine (Sponsor), Ted Kelsey, Mary Shopteese. Dawn Hero, Jeff Jones, Tami Manuel, James Osife, Darryl Pattea, Steven Pattea, Rubin Washington, Rosilyn Whitesheep are not pictured.

First Row: Stephanie Adraktas (Historian), Kim Hubbard (Sponsor), Hakan Altinel (Foreign exchange student), Julie Herd (President), Suzie Newland (Secretary/Treasurer), Cindy McFarland (Vice-President), Second Row: Susan Purdom, Debbie Mehan, Sandy Kerley, Athena Trekas, Sylvia Kasprzyk, Maryann Roberti, Kris Swenson, Jackie Brandon, Third Row: Kathleen Murphy, Rene Lopez, Brigette Schneider, David O'Malley, Karol Spangler, Robin Bredshall, Marcia Bell. Cynthia Brunner, Kathleen Geisheimet, and Janel Wade not pictured.

Stephanie Perrault and Jeannie Abele, two members of the Foreign Language Club.

Explaining a lesson to his class is Mr. Kartchner, Foreign Language Club sponsor.

The Foreign Language Club has changed very much: the club now consists of three languages-Spanish, French, and German. The purpose of the club is to teach the culture of the languages, an important factor slighted in class due to a shortage of time. To be a member of the club one must have credit in one of the three languages. The group is divided up into three quarters-Spanish quarter, French quarter, and German quarter. The Spanish quarter had some visitors from Guaymas, Mexico, who gave a volunteer assembly in which the dancers performed for the school. Each member had a dancer to escort around school and spend one day and one night at his house. None of the dancers could speak English, therefore the members had to translate in the Spanish language. This was just one of the many events the group participated in during the year.

First row: Rey Kartchner (Sponsor), Candy Lawson (Secretary), Steve Giese (Council), Tina Starks (Council), Jeanne Evenson (Council), Ken Craig (Treasurer), Amy Hull (Sponsor). Second row: Shanna Goodman, Victor Hurier, Kathleen Murphy, Karla Camp, Angel Burger, Mary Hollis, Stephanie Perrault, Sherri Zuniga, Susan Purdon, Kim Benson, Becky Werner, Kim Lawson, Holly Keeher, Missy Pennel, Karen Hagerty, Suzanne Henderson, Veronica Frazier, Jeannie Abele, Theresa Thornton, Lisa Leek, Susie Nowak, Evangeline Bargas, Audrey Cunningham, Lisa Owsly, Maria Trujillo. Third row: Barb Goodwin, Cathrine Griffin, Penny Carmichael, Laverdo Smith, Chris Sweador, Karen Baker, Barbara Lanham, Craig Newendyke, Casey Adams, Mary Lewicki, Tracy Cofoid, Tammy Neiswender, Rita Walsh, Denise Howe, Richard Stever, Jim Hennessey, Kelley Harmon, Peggie Curd, Dave Merrill, Bill Frierson. Fourth row: Susie Johann, Robyn Morris, Linda Kleinman, Theresa Johnson, Laurie Bilodeau, Michele Vening, Sharon Gulden, Hazel Cambern, Jody Brenn, Kathryn Evans, Julia Pierson, Shauna Snowden, Kim Harker, Lorna Prince, Anne Bennett, Sharon Flinn, Kelly Haruey, Theresa Salza. Fifth row: Leslie Harris, Liz Brown, Mary Reed, Paula Mortenson, Janel Wade, Stephanie Buckley, Annette Lunt, Kim McLanes, Kathy Merrill, Leslie Ruby, Bonnie Caroll, Cindi Westberg, Demaris Dingman, Donna Nunez, Pat Schneder, John Haro, Greg Holman, Trevor Swanson, Tony Williams. Sixth row: Mitch Ramsey, Art Birchum, Sara Basehore, Bonnie Hedges, Fred Olson, Jackie Brandon, Mark Ziemer, Mike Rosati, Dan DeGracie, Karrin Kunasek, Susan McKernan, Sylvia Kasprzyk, Cindy Morales, Scott Cirone, Garran Soo Hoo, Steve Gabbell, Jo Ellen Turley. Seventh row: Mark Ruga, Isabel Alvarado, Karol Spangler, Kevin Senn, Craig Lundblom, Ron Vaughan, Debby Mehan, Kathy Dyches, Leslie Kolhase, Pam Meredith, Melissa Esmeier, Susan Szarwark, Todd Metzger.

As The Year Grew On!

Nathan Smith, Gino Micheletti, Dean Houghton, Steve Wyckoff, Pat Colby proudly display our Toro.

Officers-Front: Mark Braley (Jr. Sentinel), Toro, Steve Wyckoff (V-Pres.) Pat Colby (Treas.). Middle: Dianne Calderone (Pres.) Nancy Widder (Jr. Pres.), Lindy Micheletti (Jr. Reporter), Lori Delarenzo (Sec.), Sandy Kaufman (Jr. Treas.). Top: Shane Atwell (reporter), David Dehaan (Sentinel), Steve Cloyd (Jr. Treas.), Todd Dalthorp (Jr. Vice-Pres.)

Bottom: Steve Wycoff. Second row: Dianne Calderone, Lindy Micheletti, Todd Dalthorp, Steve Cloyd, David Dehaan, Shane Atwell, Sandy Kaufman, Pat Colby, Kevin Lee. Third row: Angie Vujicic, Barbara Foucher, Steve Prather, Tony Robertson, Denise Tanner, J.D. Herderick, Nathan Smith, Lori DeLorenzo. Fourth row: Shannon Atwell, Amy Haslip, Craig Cowan, Ken Tanner, Steve Master, Andy Johnson, Mark Braley, Nancy Widder, Penny Gee. Top row: Steve Dawson, Cherrie Ralls, Mickey Tackett, Tinia Robedeau, Rob Upton, Evelyn Hardin, Brian Beaird, Carla Brubaker, Bruce Watkins (Sponsor).

Double Culture

This year's MECHA Club was a revised version of last year's Mexican Club. With a new name and a new sponsor, the club's membership was larger and more active. The group's 45 members, led by sponsors Burdell Moody and Gayle Richards, were much more active than in previous years. By involving themselves in Cinco de Mayo celebrations and taking a trip to Hermosillo, Mexico, the group grew closer together. MECHA set certain goals, including those of promoting friendship and serving their school and community. Their goals were based on building amity and creating cultural awareness. This was a very productive year for MECHA.

The main purpose of this year's I Figgacione is to have fun while enriching their lives by learning to appreciate the cultural arts. To be a member, one must be interested in participating in various cultural activities with people who appreciate the fine arts. I Figgacione has broadened its depth in membership to include more than just those students in the A.P. English classes. The club's plans included attending plays such as *A Chorus Line, The Elephant Man,* and a visitation to the Phoenix Art Museum.

Row 1: Sponsor Burdell Moody and Gayle Richards. Row 2: Gracie Motez, Magdalena Ortiz, Linda Ortiz, Maria Gonzalez, Martin Delgado, Zina Magallanez, George Soto, Lori Saminiago, Row 3: Susan Warren, Karen Lancaster, Lisa Gomez, Gloria Gomez, Mary Lujou, Mary Shopteese, Terry Miranda, Carla Newrock, Kathy Lee, Row 4: Veronica Cota, Katie Pena, Monica Martinez, Virginia Cota, Rebecca Vensor, Rosemary Martinez, Anna Balderrama, Leasa Saxon, Row 5: Eric Moreno, Eddie Chavez, Tommy Vensor, Jesse Pena, George Esqueda, Joe Arrieta, Row 6: Mike Espinoza, Ruben Orona, Javier Anaya, Henry Anaya, George Ibarra, Raymond Martinez, Row 7: Mike Cervantes, Robert Garcia, Diego Passmore, Michael Scott, Sluggo Warwick, Dan Bolin, John Leivas, Danny Cervantes, Sonny Howard.

I Figgacione: First row: Kathy Roskell, Rebecca Hale, Loretta Wende, Kevin Senn (Vice President), Tony Kasprzyk (Treasurer), Susan Purdom (President), Theresa Salza (Secretary), Laura Workinger, MariAnne Roberti, Sherri Harrell. Second row: Kim Mumford, Suzi Shaw, Jim Beadle, Jim Flake, Suzy Blackhurst, Brian Cummins, Marc Oxborrow, Roger Moffat, Kathy Dyches, Janel Wade, Stephanie Buckley, Tom Turley, Lori Bowman, Dianne Hossack, Lina Ferreira. Third row: Debbie Larsen, Pamela Milstone, Julie Herd, Joe Coppo, Troy Albright, Doug Lawrence, Debbie Mehan, Jenny Jackson, Kim Bolin, Lisa Kent, Kim McInnes, Annette Lunt, Edith Durney, Jeshelle Gibbons, Becky Werner, Laurie Mayhew. Fourth row: Sponsor Mike Elliott, Kevin Smith, Mark Tucker, Quincy Gunderson, Craig Lundbloom, Chris Hull, Scott Belnap, Rod Palmer, Darrin Olsen, Jim Carras, Marshall Ston, Fred Goodolf, Brendan Case.

Improvisation Anyone?

The Jazz Ensemble consists of 19 outstanding members. Row one: Roger Henry, Jack Archer, Terry Dunshie, JoEllen Turley, Jim McDonald, Row two: Troy Albright, John Schultz, Doug Crandall, Brandon Nicols, Larry Harrell, Row three: Steve Robertson, Tony Wende, Rick Monson, Phil Mclaughlin, Row four: Steve Brandner, Jeff Lloyd, Bryce Budge, Mark Tucker, and director, Joe Lloyd.

The Jazz Band performed a variety of concerts this year. They held three festival concerts, an out-of-state tour and various elementary and junior high school concerts. The group also played at the 40's and 50's dance for parents. The major goal of Jazz Band was to learn the basics of jazz performance and improvisation.

Drummer Jeff Lloyd carefully watches the director, while keeping the beat.

Organist Bryce Budge keeps on playing as he also scrutinizes the music that he is presently sight-reading.

Jim McDonald and Terry Dunshie wait patiently for a signal during the rehearsal to begin playing.

Music With The Matadors

The desire to learn more about music was what it took to be in the Matador Band. The group's basic goal was to become better musicians, while the purpose of the band concentrated on music education. The many performances of the band helped them to fulfill their goals by improving key skills in individual and group music.

Tuba player Robert Rinck holds on tight during a well needed rest from playing.

Mark Kerrigan, Brent SooHoo, Sylvia Wilbrink and Lori Biladeau practice earnestly to become better musicians.

Director Joe Lloyd conducts the members of the Matador Band.

First row: Penny Curd, Susan Johnson, Shannon Atwell, Vicki Tanner, Cindy Fenning, Marie Fetty, Gloria Gonzalez, Susan Currie. Second row: Cathy Canier, Sherry Cavolaski, Charlene Conklin, Terry Roberson, Carolyn Ritchie, Holly Williams, John Hero, Sally Hewitt, Dawn Greenholtz, Kathy Brown, Wilma Rodriquez, Susie Armstrong. Third row: Lanae Saunders, Kathy Griffin, Theresa Contreas, Jonita Meade, Heather White, Trish Tebrich, Frederick Osorio, Tammy Stafford, Mark Kerrigan, Brent Soohoo, Sylvia Wilbrink, Lori Biladeaue, Kevin Cassavaugh. Fourth row: Chris Walker, Don Marindale, Colon Gibb, Mark Tranter, Kevin Losey, Pat Colby, Tom Ortega, Craig Deveux, David Guthrie, Joe Koehler, Mike Bryson, Nathan Berk, Darrell Franklin, Lisa Black, Rhonda Fornwalt, Bob Shuart, Tom Schultz, Darren Slade, Mary Cosgrove. Fifth row: Mr. Rader, Tom Cole, Sandy Levine, Cass Lientz, David Williams, Jim Sieferth, April Simpson, Lori Wayman, Rosemary McGee, Jay Layton, Greg Smith, Robert Rinck, Mr. Lloyd.

Music Makers Show Their Talent

Las Cancionistas, a group of forty two junior and senior girls, presented entertaining and educational concerts. Representing Mountain View High School in a positive, musical manner was their basic goal during the past year. One qualification was necessary to be a member of this group. Each girl had to possess good sight reading abilities. This choir focused on a more serious music education. They highlighted on building their desire to learn more and appreciate the art of fine music.

While rehearsing a chorus song, Junior Cara Helsing can't help but laugh after hearing someone around her hit a wrong note.

There is nothing like singing a duet, as illustrated by Teresa Ganser and Kris Swensen.

Las Cancionistas, pictured from left to right. First row: Bev Sheldon, Tracie Kearns, Christinia Brown, Angel Burger, Connie Garcia, Shanna Goodman, Karen Cronk, Sandy Kerley, JoD Ann Hebdon, Second row: Laurinda Kirsch, Linda Tucker, Robyn Morris, Cara Helsing, Debbie Dooney, Sherri Martin, Teresa Ganser, Laura Spilsbury, Lenore Wendt, Rachel Carpenter, Kim Tempel, Marie Bierly, Carlena Krick. Third row: Lisa Higgins, Carol Boyd, Kelly Neil, Susie Johann, Connie Clarkson, Regina McMinn, Laura Kleinman, Marcia Standage, Wendy Hon, Stacy Skiles, Janaan Rose, Kris Swenson, Nancy Christensen, Mr. Evans.

Chorus members Rachel Carpenter, Laura Spilsbury, Mary Hollis and Laura Kleinman show concentration and enthusiasm as they sing their favorite song.

Song, Dance, And More

As a member of Premiere, Senior Kathy Dyches willingly puts forth her ability into singing.

Miss Chaikens, a student teacher, discusses the techniques of music.

Premiere, a choir that was made up of 20 junior and senior girls, performed all types of literature, including jazz, pop, renaissance and classical. "Premiere is in frequent demand to perform throughout the community and at choral festivals," said Conductor Dave Perry. Included in this year's performances were the AMEA Convention in Tucson, the Mountain States Festival at Arizona State University, and various concerts on campus throughout the year. Although they were busy, the choir grew in their ability and closeness. Premiere has added much personality to Mountain View.

Three Juniors start the day off with nice smiles.

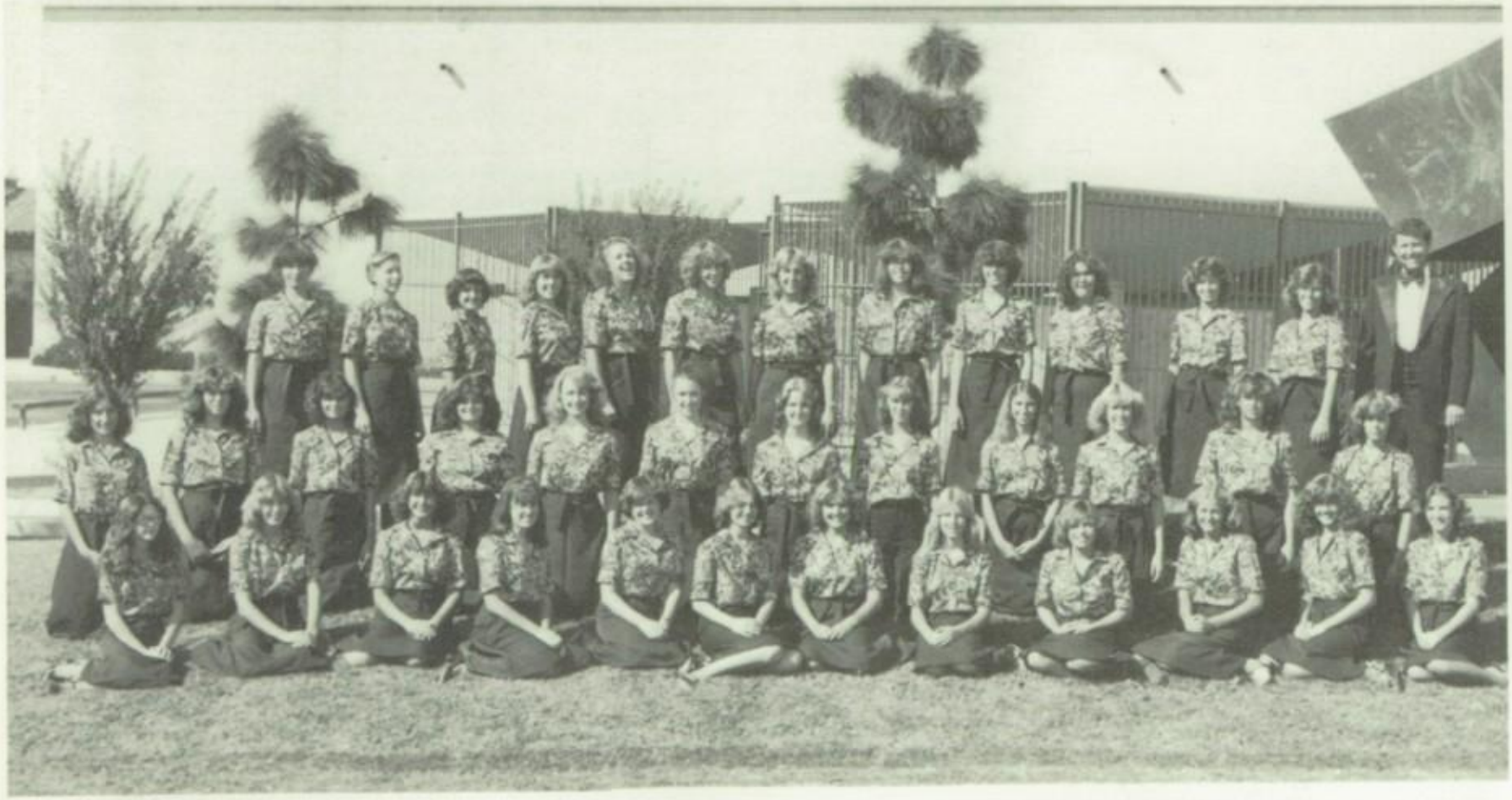
Premiere-First row: Sandy Sims, Lorrie Bradley, Shanell McIntyre, Jamie Cluff, Kathy Dyches. Second row: Pam Harmon, Mary Delk, Morgen Tryon, Carol Johnson, Donna Johnson, Debbie Mehan. Third row: Beth Hale, Stacey Oakes, Wendy Weight, Judi Reheisi, Debbie Phair, Mr. Perry, Mary Reed, Nancy Brewer, Janel Wade, Leslie Kolhase, Adele Nelson.

Singing To Success

Los Trovadores is a choral group consisting of male membership only. As a newly organized group this year, they gave an added dimension to Mountain View's choral sound. The members put forth their true ability in order to represent the school in a positive manner. The group's extra effort paid off in their performances.

Las Palomitas, on the other hand, consisted of sophomore females — forty-five to be exact. These girls performed concert literature at choral festivals in the community, as well as at Mountain View. With plenty of training, hard work, and cooperation, Las Palomitas proved to become a very successful choir. Las Palomitas performed several times with the Nutcracker Ballet at the Gammage Center and at the Mountain States Festival at A.S.U. in the spring. With the help of Mr. Perry's leadership the group expanded its musical dimensions and had a very outstanding and performing year.

Los Trovadores, pictured left to right: First row: Chris Curtis, Kent Coffee, Mike Caldwell, Richard Sears, Rod Smith, Steve Gobell, Martin Lambright, Rod Johnson, Mark Charleston. Second row: Brent Hall, Merrill King, Chuck Sandhurst, Ty Legg, David Winegardner, Shaun Tippets, Jeff Cooper, Terry Mills, Mike Speilman, Mr. Perry.



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Las Mariposas, pictured from left to right, first row: Rhonda Knudson, Carmen Lee, Dawn Marshall, Erica Hammons, Vickie O'Dell, Kris Seely. Second row: Dawn Fisher, Teri Kreamier, Donna Rapier, Jill Oxborrow, Chris Sweador, Charlene Rangel. Third row: Amanda Baldwin, Lisa Redondo, Lori Montierth, Lora Gaddie, Lucy Ashcroft, Shelley Hartley, Theresa Casey, Cynthia Wells, Shellie Mostowski, Janell Hyslope. Fourth row: Tracey Stewart, Dahra Butler, Brenda DePriest, Tammy Richardson, Jorgena Ball, Karol Spangler, Leann Fedorick, Jennifer Richardson, Terri Roberson, Dana Garn, Liz Watkins.

Las Mariposas, a newly-created choir, consisted of forty sophomore girls. These girls were auditioned by their performances on a singing solo and their sightreading abilities. The choir began with the goal of improving vocal and sightreading techniques and providing entertaining and educational concerts. Their performances included the Mountain States Festival, the Major Work Concert and a Christmas Concert. This choir had a very successful and productive year, as they sang their way into the hearts of their listeners. Although they were busy, the members expanded their musical horizons and singing abilities.

Sophomore Tracey Stewart smiles through her musical number while still holding the tune.

Obviously there is doubt and confusion where these students are concerned; nobody said it would be easy, but really, Teach, can you run that by me one more time . . . real slow?

Getting quite emotional but giving it all she's got is sophomore Lucy Ashcroft.

"Peppers" Carry On Tradition

Spirited sponsor Cheryl Nelson poses with a friend on "Cowboy Day" during spirit week.

Devoted "pepper" Athena Trekas helps a student before the class competition begins.

The Pep Club, like all other clubs, had certain goals this year and a purpose. Their goals were to support school activities by advertising sports and events, to participate in pep assemblies, and to help other clubs. Their purpose was one of promoting school spirit in many different ways. The club and its members were kept busy with participation in pep assemblies for varsity football and basketball teams, and making and holding the run-through poster for the varsity football team after half-time. The Peppers also continued to fill the Toro suit with a mysterious, spirited students who attended many sporting events throughout the year. The Pep Club, led by sponsor Cheryl Nelson, led the school in spirit and pride, and kept up the tradition of supporting sports from football to badminton.

Pep Club: First Row: Jeff Roget, Terri DeRosa (President), Cheryl Nelson (Sponsor), Athena Trekas (Secretary), Ed Kotula. Second Row: Karol Spangler, Barbara Cloyd, Gail Williams, Mark Tucker, Cindy McFarland, Kris Swenson, Leslie Ruby. Third Row: Hope Root, Jackie Brandon, Gloria Gonzalez. Not Pictured: Lisa Silvestri.

On And Off The Stage!

Who were those mysterious people behind the curtains at the end of every scene? They were the Stage Crew. Their job was serving the auditorium, assemblies, and other performances. While doing all that, they learned about lights, sound, set design, and construction of the stage. Their group numbered few but their accomplishments were many, as was proved by the success of the Oregon Mime Co. and *Teahouse of the August Moon.*

A large club, the Drama Club consisted of 150 members from the drama classes or anyone participating in a theatrical activity. The task of two major productions was the goal of the Drama Club, which they fulfilled successfully. The club also did a special Christmas show for Marcus School and Parkway. To get the money that was needed for the productions, the drama people sold candy, cookies, and snow cones, and sponsored dances.

Pictured from top to bottom: Karla Camp, Chuck Sandhurst, Regina Marler, Dianne Bellows, Sponsor, Dorothy Nadeau, Bob MacMillian, John Sweeney, Robert Rinck, Suzanne Micheau, Bob LaMorte, Darrell Franklin, Stuart Helton, Laurie Sweeney. Not pictured: Gregg Thomas, Adrienne Gonzalez.

Melanie Hymore and Joane Magnee dance Happily in a play for the Drama Club.

The background music was performed by Karla Camp, Regina Marler, Melinda Ogden, and Tom Tippets.

Dawn Pollock and Diane Bellows ham it up for the children during the Christmas play.

Spinning Spirit

Majorettes, pictured above. Top: Brenda Clark, Bottom: Kara Frankhouser, Ellen White.

Both the Majorettes and the Flags performed with the Toro Band at football games and at festivals. The Flags, or Las Bondaras as they were named, consisted of sixteen members, and there were three majorettes.

Majorette, Kara Frankhouser, performs her routine at a football game.

Las Bondaras. First Row: Sue Gary, Shelley Mathews, Connie Garcia, Gloria Roosen, Lyn Cronk, Kris Larson, Kim Renoll, Kim Lawson, Second Row: Sue Trussell, Stacey Skiles, Sue Stahl, Wendy Hon, Melanie Hymore, Kathryn Evans, Kim Mumford, Julie Hawtrel.

They Give The Toros A "Boost"

Some enthusiastic booster club members watch over the Toros at one of the home football games.

The Booster Club as everyone knows, is a group of parents who get together and cheer for the football players at the games. But, that is not all they do. They also put out football programs and plan the football banquet. The group gets together to raise money for themselves and for the cheerleaders, pommies, sports teams, and student funds. The Booster Club's goals was to raise five thousand dollars to be contributed among those groups mentioned above. Between two hundred-forty members the club was able to raise all the money. To be a member each parent had to donate from one to one hundred dollars. So as you can see the Booster Club did not only support the football players, they also supported other groups.

This Mountain View booster watches closely as the games intensity rises.

Mr. Bisbee expresses his opinion to the umpire on the penalty call.

Holding her breath for the field goal is Ms. Marsom.

A member of the booster club enjoys a hot cup of coffee during a game.

With tention hovering in the air the booster club members patiently await the touch down.

The purpose of the Homeroom Council was to operate like the U.S. Senate, in that they used the system of checks and balances. The Homeroom Council's purpose was to monitor the Student Council, a task they progressively worked on. Regular meetings were held to organize and plan several dances and fund raising to sponsor two $250 scholarships to worthy Senior class members. To become a member of the council, one must have been elected by his or her homeroom as a representative,whose main duty was to keep the student body well informed.

Starting off with new advisor Ms. Armenta was the Intramural Council, which was established to get students involved in recreational activities other than athletics to involve the whole student body. Some of the activities offered during lunch were ping pong, frisbee football, softball and super stars. The ten council members made their second year of existence successful, in that their goals were achieved.

Intramural Council pictured from left to right. First Row: Jodie Garrison. Second Row: Greg Morales, Jim DeMarbiex. Third Row: Jeff Ingalls, Mary Grace Rivera, Monte Teasley. Fourth Row: Lori Samaniego, Bill Frost. Fifth Row: Ms. Armenta.

We're Big Bad Seniors

Dressed in Toro attire, Albert Rhoades, thinks about an upcoming chariot race.

No, this is no ordinary sheet, this is the new wave of the 80's.

Lizards, pictured from left to right. Top Row: Roger Henry, Chris Sonigel, John Shultz, Rick Monson, Steve Hackworth, Tom Shultz, Tony Wende, Mark Parker, Bottom Row: Jim McDonald (Treasurer), Steve Robertson (Primo Lizard), Philip McLaughlin (Secretary), Larry Harrell (Vice Pres.).

Best Senior member Kathy Anderson and Lizard member Jim McDonald, Toga to pep assembly.

An Overview
In The News

Art Work
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Fifty-three Americans were taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran on November 4, 1979. They were released January 14, 1981, right after Ronald Reagan had been sworn in as President of the United States.

Eight men lost their lives in a rescue attempt of the fifty-three hostages in Iran.

The United States government loaned the Chrystler Corporation 1.5 billion dollars, in hopes that they would get back on their feet.

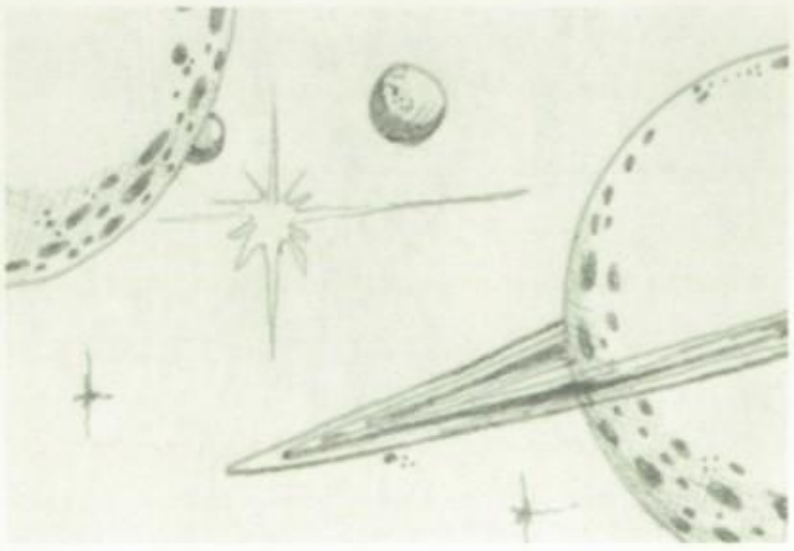
The Draft Registration was reinstated in July.

Las Vegas was hit with bad luck as the MGM Grand and Hilton Hotels went up in flames.

The makers of "Dallas" kept the world in suspense for six months, to later find Kristen Shepard (Mary Crosby) was the one "Who shot J.R."

Science

An unknown amount of moons and rings were found around Jupitor and Saturn.



Between August 4-11, Hurricane Allen destroyed homes, crops; and killed 272 people.

On September 19, a Titan missle silo exploded in rural Arkansas.

Mount St. Helens erupted on May 18th, shooting $1,300,000,000 tons of ash.

The worst earthquake to hit Europe in centuries killed over 3,000 people in Italy.

Sports

The U.S. Hockey team unexpectedly defeated the Soviet Union Hockey team at the Winter Olympics.

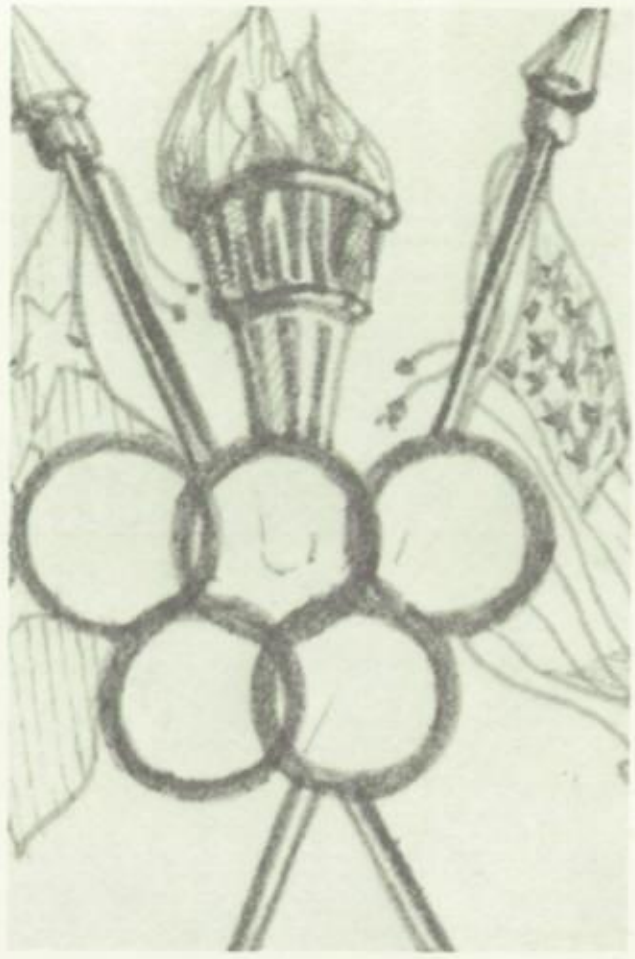
The Philadelphia Phillies won their first World Series.

The Oakland Raiders defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 in Super Bowl XV.

In a rematch against Sugar Ray Leonard, Roberto Duran quit the fight as he walked off in the middle of the 8th round.

Eric Heiden-five gold medal winner of the Winter Olympics.

The 1980 Summer Olympics were boycotted by the U.S. and other countries due to Russia's invasion on Afghanistan.



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Late Greats

John Lennon, a former Beatle, was shot and murdered on December 9, 1980, at the age of 40.

The master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, age 80.

Mohamed Reza Pahlavi, 60, twice the Shah of Iran.

Jesse Owens, the 1936 winner of four gold medals in Track, passed away at the age of 66.

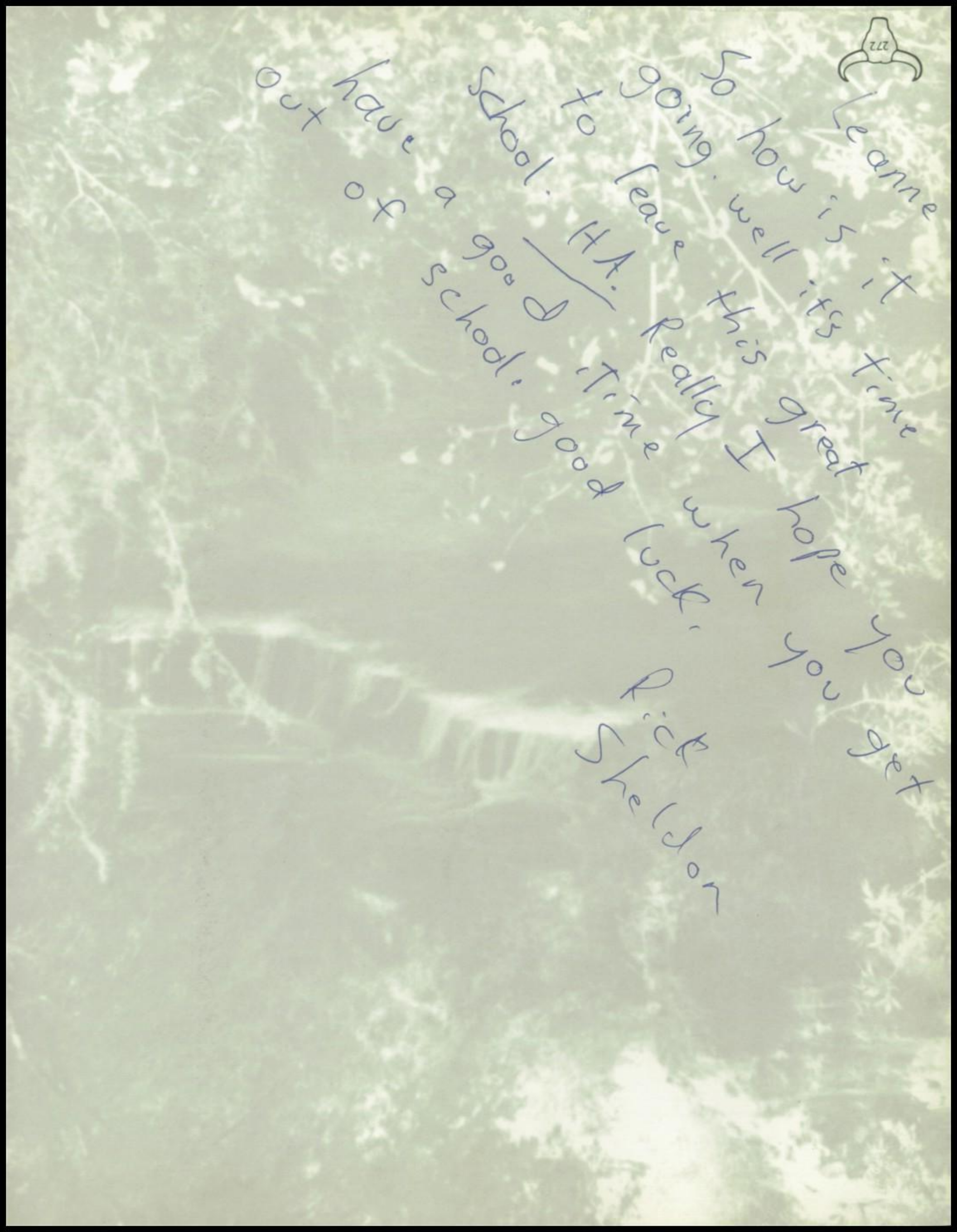
Steve McQueen, 50, terminal chest cancer.

Mae West, America's oldest sex symbol, 87.

On January 26, vaudeville, nightclub and film comedian, Jim Durante died at the age of 86.

Jossip Broz Tito, president of Yugoslavia, passed away three days before his 88th birthday.

Raymond Martinez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Rick
Sheldon

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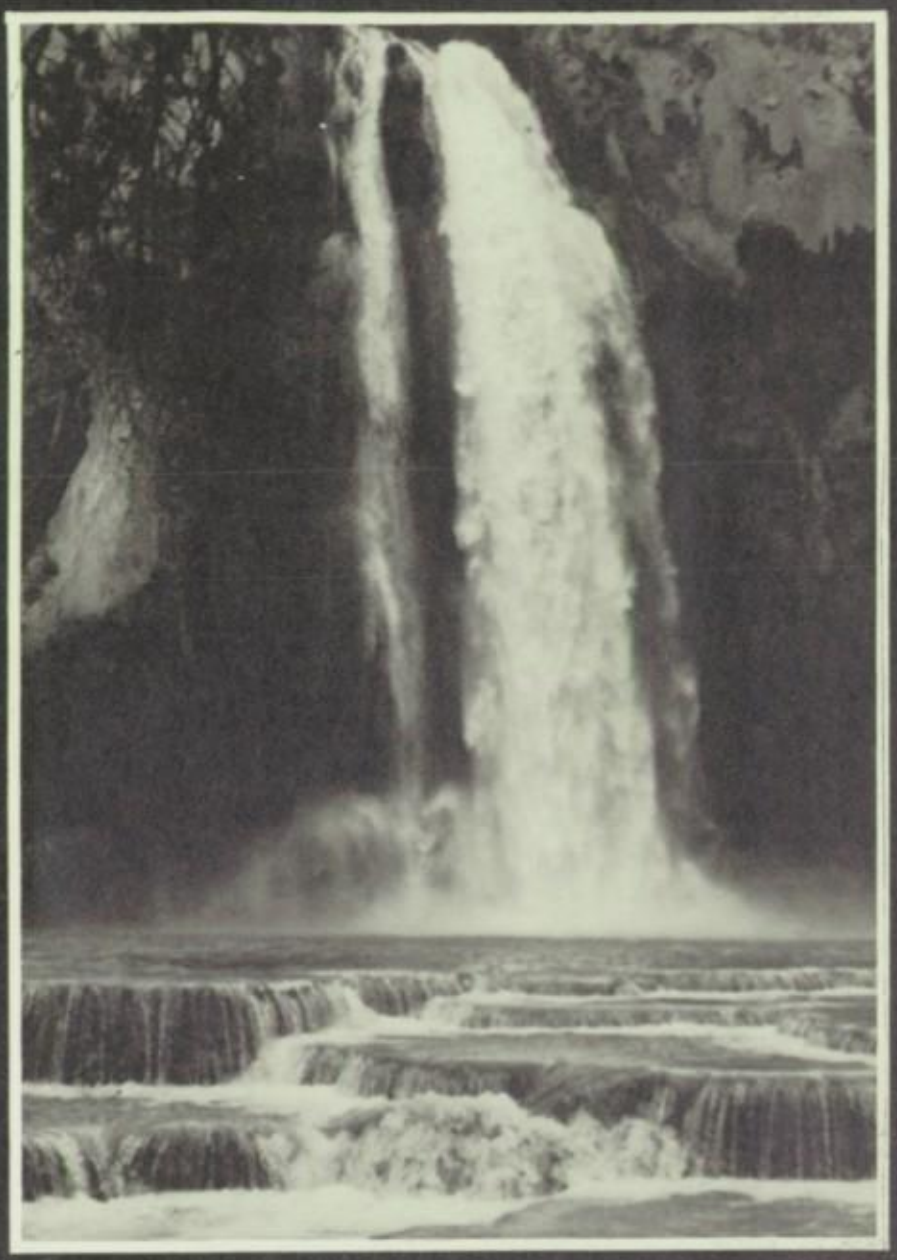

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"It looks like we've made it!" "We met all our deadlines, reached all our goals, and are getting our first supplement! We have set and made many high standards that are not going to be easy to keep! We have really made a great name for ourselves which I'm sure we are all proud of.

Reaching our goals sure wasn't an easy task! We went through a whole heck of alot to get where we are. We waited for weeks until we finally got interviews back from teachers and pictures from photographers! During the worst time of our deadlines we were ready to walk out and call it quits, but we stuck together and worked with what we had, right up to the very end.

And here we are now, looking through our book, remembering those funny and special moments in room 323. I will always remember you, staff and Mrs. Hale, because you made my senior year Great!

Your friend forever,

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One, huge, gorgeous, tan, hairy, left leg to play football with. See #70 for details.

WANTED AND NEEDED: At least five fine looking women to help out in the darkroom. Contact B.B. Bruno or Meathead.

New English teacher. Old one worn out!!!!

An automatic sprinkler system to be installed in the Junior locker area in case of rare locker fire. Contact any Junior class officer.

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One pair of flat bottom jeans ... See C.B., or S.S.

A "10" or a "4" with a 6-pack !!!!

A new crop of guys! Nice looking charming MEN (mustache preferably) to star in the movie feature "A MIRACLE ON BROWN ROAD!" See any of the female population, anytime.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One can of hair spray, three strawberry lipglosses, one tube of Pearl Drops tooth polish, and one set of Clairol Steam rollers. In desperate need of items. Please contact any J.V. cheerleader.

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Lost: SANITY ... Last seen in the Physics Department.

Lost: My, "TURKEY OF THE YEAR" medal. Mr. Rice.

Lost. Iranian student. Last seen crawling near the cafeteria. If found, please execute.

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One line of space in classified ads.

One piece of used bubble gum in real good condition. No flavor left but still very juicy.

PERSONALS

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Denise T.

Hey Lucky, see you in the parking lot at lunch.

A curious Sophomore would like to know why the Senior guys all got so friendly when Homecoming nominations came around. Good question!

Curious Senior would like to know why silly, little Sophies keep asking such dumb questions.

To the Yearbook photographers: Hit Me With Your Best "SHOT." Me.

Excuse me cheerleaders-but didn't pigtails go out of style with poodle skirts? Yeah-I thought so!

To an all-American Guy: "Hey Mark" ya wanna pick-up that piece of paper? Thanx!

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